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High tide

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Monday

Doctor The rehabilitation of Boris Pasternak (below). Spectrum looks at the chances of Dr Zhivago being published at last in



... in the House In the first of two articles from Otlawa on the Canadian political scene. Ivan Barnes reports on the Liberal Party

Market place After the failure of the Athens summit, Pierre Mauroy, the French Prime Minister, charts the way ahead for the EEC Up for the Cup The draw for the Third Round of the FA Cup

Spanish 'pilots' strike threat

Spain's commercial pilots yesunless ground radar and proper signal lights are installed at Baraias airport, Madrid, where two jets collided in heavy fog on Wednesday, killing 93 people. No date for a walk-out had been Crash inquiry, page 5

Lowest pound

The pound sank further against the dollar, closing at a record low of \$1.4355. The dollar finished at a record high against the French Balle against the Deutsche mark Page 21 the French franc and a 10-year

Exam report

Social class differences are the main reason for wide variations children's examination is, an "experimental" Department of Education

Prior mourns

thousand mourners. attended a funeral service for Mr Edgar Graham, the Official Unionist politician murdered by the IRA

Sex Bill lost

The Sex Equality Bill, a private member's measure designed to defeated in the Commons by 198 votes to 118. The public gallery had been crowded with Parliament, page 4

Gold in favour The sharp recovery in the gold price has turned unit trust nvestors' attention to the Family Money, page 25

Rumasa ruling

Spain's Constitutional Court has approved the Government takeover of the Rumasa group, the country's biggest private business empire, last february

Carrington post

Lord Carrington, whose General was announced yester-day, urged people in a radio interview not to be too gloomy about world affairs Page 6

'Gang' death Mr Zhang Chunqiao, a member of the so-called Gang of Four, has died in prison in China. He was reported to have been

suffering from cancer Page 5 Golden mile

Robert Sangster, the racehorse owner-breeder, has put up £100,000 for next year's Sussex Stakes at Goodwood, making it the most valuable mile race in

Leader page, 9 Letters: On Bangladesh, from

Mr Peter Shore, MP, and others; NHS, from Mr B. H. Cummins: tribunals, from Dr P. Kay, and Mrs E. M. M. Goriely Leading articles: Britain and Argentina; Namibia

Features, page &: Armageddon out of focus, Moscow's moles and the 'Nazi spy'; The good, the bad and the eminent

Obituary, page 10 Lieut-Colonel Lyndali Urwick, Eric Fraser, Sir John Campbell



NGA faces weekend of decision after £525,000 fines

● The National Graphical Association was fined a total of £525,000 yesterday for contempt of court in picketing the Stockport Messenger printing plant Mr Justice Eastham said at the High Court in Manchester that the union's main objective was "to use its muscle to try to destroy the business" of Mr Shah

 Four days of talks at the offices of the Advisory. Conciliation and Arbitration Service ended yesterday with the NGA and Mr Shah as far apart as ever (Page 2) If the contempt fine brings a printing strike many regional and local newspapers could weather it by using non-union labour and new technology (Page 2)

By Paul Routledge and David Felton

Industrial action on a national scale in the newspaper and printing industry came much closer after fines totalling £525,000 were imposed yesterday on the National Graphical Association for contempt of court orders made under the Government's trade union

legislation.
The fines ordered by Mr Justice Eastham in the High Court in Manchester are the biggest cash penalty ever levied by a British court and the money will be recovered from assets frozen by an earlier udgment of the court.

Leaders of the NGA meet in Bedford today to discuss the next step in their defiance of the 1980 and 1982 Employment Acis and the orders made to cease picketing the Warrington, Cheshire, plant of Messenger

Group newspapers.

Mr Joe Wade, general secretary of the craft print union, said early yesterday after the breakdown of peace talks with Mr Selim ("Eddie") Shah that a national strike beginning next week was now a "very real possibility" and further mass picketing at Warrington is also

Fleet Street will be the first to be hit by a conference during working hours called on Monday by fathers of the national newspaper NGA chapels (office branches) who were "outraged" by the latest fines. One said that the consequences of the court's action would be "down to Mr Shah".

Fleet Street printers are aiready under a High Court injunction not to disrupt production over the Messenger closed shop dispute.

TUC leaders, who are div-

largest in the country, yesterday added its support to the House

Buyers Bill, which aims to end

the solicitors' monopoly of

conveyancing and introduce competition into the business of

The Bill, introduced by Mr Austin Mitchell, Labour MP for

Great Grimsby, has all-party support, but is being strongly opposed by the Law Society,

which represents 44,000 solici-

tors, and has many sympathiz-

ers among the Conservative

expensive, and gave a warning

that building societies were prepared to take up conveyanc-

ing and compete with solicitors. Mr John Spalding chief general manager of the Halifax,

said that conveyancing law and practice had not adapted to

meet the needs of today's home-

owning society. "There is now

60 per cent home-ownership in

this country and procedures have not changed much since the overhaul of the law in 1925

when the figure was only 10 per

cent. Home buyers are entitled

to a more competitive and cost

efficient service. The cost of buying and selling is too high.

solicitors put their own house in

order, societies might well be

forced to take up conveyancing

Mr Spalding said that unless

bouse purchase.

backbenches.

ided in their support for the take into consideration the NGA's continuing defiance of the Government's labour laws, have been called to an emergency meeting of the employment policy and organizatin committee on Monday night, and behind-the-scenes moves to

forestall a national strike are

Mr Norman Tebbit. Secretary for Trade and Industry and author of the 1982 Employment Act, yesterday urged caution. "It would be wise if everybody concerned took a long deep breath, especially in Fleet Street, and if the union members concerned consider very deeply whether they wish to close down some of the newspapers forever, over what is really a very small dispute in which some people are being required to join a union which they do not wish to join.



Mr Shah in Manchester vesterday.

with silicitors for the benefit of

as well as non-solicitors, pro-

It is thought likely that there

would have to be specific legislation, probably in the

Building Societies Bill due in

The British Legal Associ-

tors' businesses, is vehemently

against opening conveyancing

"ever increasing empires" of the building societies and insti-

rutions such as banks should be

enabled to deal with conveyanc-

ing "as though it was nothing more than the sale of some item

which might be found in any

mail order catalogue, or dis-

pensed, like a packet of cornslakes, in a supermarket".

transfers is to set up solicitors'

property centres on the lines of the successful Scottish model

which avoids, in many cases,

payment to an estate agent and

would enable many or most houses to be sold for as little as

Mr Heseltine cancelled his

would have been recorded an

hour before the Secretary of

State arrived at the studios and

the two men would not have

The association believes the way to save money in house

questions whether the

to competition.

the next year or 18 months,

undertake conveyancing.

The Bill, which has its second

their customers.

House Buyers Bill

backed by Halifax

By Christopher Warman

The Halifax Building Society, and offer a service to compere

consequences which will flow from it." His remarks indicate clearly that the Government will not beed Opposition pleas to intervene in the dispute.

Imposing the fines, Mr Justice Eastham accused the NGA of using its muscle to try to destroy the business of Mi Shah, Referring to the scenes of violent picketing that took place last week, he said: "Any law-abiding citizen would have been shocked that any such thing could have happened in Eng-land and should take place at the instigation of union leaders responsible for their members."

The conduct of the union on four nights in the last two weeks since the order to cease picketing was granted amounted to "blatant, deliberate breaches of the order and a they do not wish to join.

"The Government cannot court", the judge said. He had prevent a strike. If people want twice warned the NGA that it to go on strike there is nothing risked fines of increasing severiwe can do. But they will have to ty after earlier fines of £50,000

The union has now been fined a total of £675,000 for contempt, and its entire assets of more than £10m are in the of court-appointed

Mr Shah said after the hearing: "These amounts of money means nothing to me. It is between the union and the court. All the NGA has to do is obey the law. I assume that they are going to escalate the dispute

The dispute had now become a point of principle, the right of people to join or not to join a trade union or closed shop. He would "definitely" lay fresh complaints against the NGA if Continued on back page, col 8

Tass warns

Moscow (AP) - The Soviet Union yesterday warned West European governments of poss-ible "consequences" of backing a US foreign policy that has reading on December 16, would "aiready led to a severe cooling of the political climate in the world" and "exerts a destruc-tive effect on the whole system allow building societies and banks to do conveyancing work in competition with solicitors, vided they has a licence to of international relations

Without setting out specific action against Nato countries for supporting deployment of new US missiles in Europe, a Pravda article released in advance by Tass criticized Europeans for backing Europeans for backing Washington at the Nato foreign Commenting on the Bill, the ation, a pressure group rep-Halifax said that conveyancing resenting mostly smaller solici-procedures were out of date and tors' businesses, is vehemently ninisters' meeting, which had

> and thus move soon to improv East-West relations.

The article primarily at-tacked what it called the screen "Atlantic solidarity" set forth at the meeting.

It said "atlantic solidarity" had never existed and cited European protests agianst the missiles as an example.

Nato's position, page 6 never with rancour; always with

Nato about backing US

just ended in Brussels.

The article made no reference to the allies' declaration appealing for dialogue between Nato and the Warsaw Pact. But its tone reaffirmed that the Soviet Union is unlikely to change its stand on the missiles and on relations with the US

New rift with US denied by Thatcher By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

To the rescue: Helicopters waiting to winch passengers

from The Antrim Princess (top) and unloading some of

them at Larne, co Antrim, (above).

America were in good heart, as she and her ministers moved swiftly to counter suggestions of a fresh rift over the recertification of Argentina as a potential buyer of US arms.

stress that the American decision had not been sprung on them and that there had been proper consultation, MPs de- against the Falklands. tected in a Commons statement by Mr Raymond Whitney, the Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, the clearest signs so far of the Government's desire to establish better relations with the new Argentine government, whose president. Señor Raul Alfonsin, will be inaugurated

today. Several times during exchanges on his statement, for whose moderate tone he was praised by the Opposition, Mr Whitney said the Government was looking for a "normaliza- before any decision (Ian Murray tion" of relations with Argenti-

After the damage caused by the American invasion of Grenada and its recent actions in Lebanon, Mrs Thatcher had been anxious to avoid suggestions of a further split over the arms decision, which had been expected and which she had

reluctantly accepted.

But the front pages of some newspapers yesterday showed of the alliance. "It is with meeting here. friends you can talk frankly;

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the friendship, always with under-Prime Minister, yesterday said standing. That is the way it is relations between Britain and the US, and that is the way be," she said.

It was again stressed in Whitehall that Mrs Thatcher drew a distinction between the certification of arms sales as a As ministers continued to matter of law because of progress in Argentina on human rights, and the actual sale of weapons which could be used

She welcomed American assurances. She would have preferred it if certification had not taken place, but she understood the reasons for it, it was said.

Mr Whitney stressed that the Government was looking for a formal declaration from Argentina that hostilities are at an

● BRUSSELS: Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, yesterday reiterated that Britain would be consulted

He refused to rule out any future deal, including the sale of missiles or submarines. But he was "fully aware" of British anxiety over any possible use which could be made of American weapons against the Falklands. This would be

recognized when considering Both he and Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, that that message had not got went out of their way to stress through and Mrs Thatcher that the American decision seized the opportunity of a speech she was making in They discussed the matter London to emphasize the health during the Nato Council of the Olivane with masters have

Peron returns, page 6 Leading article, page 9

ITN's London-studio and leave sides want the embarrassing

 Conservative MPs were told yesterday to prepare themselves to counter the propaganda use which the party expects antinuclear campaigners to make of the showing of The Day After (Our Political Reporter writes).

Mr John Gummer, the party chairman, wrote to all MPs telling them they had a duty to win the argument and giving them a briefing document drawn up by the Conservative research department.

John Dawson, was added to the Day After will remain where it belongs - in the realm of

Helicopters rescue 153 people as gale lashes ships

Eight belicopters airlifted 153 passengers and crew to safety yesterday in two sea rescues during gales off coast of Northern Ireland.

No one was injured during the rescue by Wessex and Sea King helicopters from the Sealink Larne to Stranzaer ferry the Antrim Princess and a Royal Navy patrol vessel, which were drifting towards rocks and cliffs.

Squadron Leader meddon, who coordinated both operations, which included an RAF Nimrod and other vessels, said that the rescue had been hazardous and ifficult because of high winds and heavy seas. The helicop-ters had been nnable to land on the ferry's rolling decks.

The helicopter winched pass-engers up from the deck in pairs, but it took an bour to lift veryone from the stricken ferry which was drifting after a fire broke out in her engine room 20 minutes out of Larne

Earlier, the four RAF heli-copters airlifted 24 sailors from the Royal Navy patrol boat Vigilant as she drifted to within half a mile of the coast of co Down after engine failure.

Two ropes thrown by the Donaghadee lifeboat snapped as the boat lying off its anchor dragged towards the coast. immediately that rescue was over the helicopters were called

to The Antrim Princess after Captain Tom Cree put out a The 360,000-ton known as the "grand old dame of the fleet" had 108 passen-

gers and 52 crew on board as she was plunged into darkness and swept towards rocks in a force eight gale. The passengers were given a warning of a red alert and taken to the top deck in their life jackets where they waited

as the helicopters hovered

overhead and winched all but

32 crew to Larne.

young teenagers on a trip to Edinburgh organized by the Belfast Telegraph newspaper to see the rock group Police.
Others were families travel-ling to Scotland and England to

Many of the passengers were

spend Christmas with relatives. They included soldiers returning from duty in the Province. Ian McClurg, aged 14, from Belfast, who was travelling with his 22-year-old sister to visit a brother in Stirling, said:" The boat was rolling all

over the place and a lot of people were being seasick in the storm. I was quite fright-ened about what might bap-Elderly people, women and children were winched to safety

first by helicopters scrambled from Prestwick and Aldergrove. All passengers and crew were given a check up in hospital at Larne. An 13,000-tonne oil rig broke from its moorings in Holyhead Harbour, Anglesey, North Wales, yesterday during a force nine gale (the Press

Association reports). Sovereign Explorer, was in Holyhead for painting after bing towed from the Cammell

Laird shipyard in Birkenhead Tuesday. Five tugs secured the rig. valued at £70m, just off the jetty. North Wales police said

tained. Cammell Laird's managing

director. Mr Alastair Lambie said that the 12-man skeleton crew were unburt. "As far as I am aware there has been no damage either to the rig or the Snow, heavy rain and gale-

force winds lashed much o Britain last night. Accidents brought heavy traffic to a standstill on many roads and the Automobile Association reported that motorists on the M1 were "playing dodgem cars" as they skidded on the

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A TV victory – and a snub by Heseltine

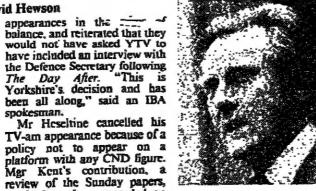
By David Hewson

Mr Michael Heseltine ended appearances in the his week-long battle with ITV over the film The Day After would not have asked YTV to with one immediate victory and have included an interview with damaging breach with the the Defence Secretary following ndependent Broadcasting The Day After. This is uthority yesterday. Independent Broadcasting been all along," said an IBA

Authority yesterday.
Yorkshire Television reluctantly gave way to the Secretary of State for Defence who had demanded to be interviewed separately at the beginning of a policy not to appear on a discussion programme which platform with any CND figure. discussion programme which follows tonight's showing of the

Mr Heseltine, however, also decided to cancel an appearance on TV-am tomorrow after the breakfast station, on the direct suggestion of the IBA, decided met. his appearance with a separate broadcast by Monsignor Bruce Kent, the general secretary of the Campaign for Nuclear

Disarmament. The IBA confirmed last night that it had given the advice, although it is understood that TV-am was happy for Mr Heseltine to be interviewed by remainder of the programme." David Frost without any other



Mr Heseltine: Granted separate interview

given eight minutes in the

programme, and Mr Heseltine a

Mr Greg Dyke, TV-am's editor-in-chief, said: "We accept 25-minute interview, that Mr Heseltine is perfectly YTV announced yesterday that it had conceded to Mr YTV announced entitled to withdraw from the programme if he is unhappy. Hescltine's demand for a However, we do not accept that separate interview with Robert Kee immediately after tonight's under any circumstances a film, a concession which dis-Government minister can determine the content of the pleased some of the company's production staff. The Secretary Mgr Kent would have been of State will be interviewd in

when Mr Denis Healey and Dr controversy which has sur-David Owen give brief inter-views before joining in the live down a quickly as possible. discussion programme based in Miss Joan Ruddock, CND's

chairman, will be one of those taking part in the discussion which follows Mr Heseltine's interview. CND said last night "Michael Heseltine has consistently refused to appear on the same platform or debate with CND. He has been repeatedly challenged by Joan Ruddock to an open public debate and refused this. He has described this fictional film as politically biased yet he is laving down the rules about who he will or will

amount of time as Mr Heseltine

programme panel. It is understood that both fiction."

The message it asks Tory MPs to put across is that, provided the West maintains its Yorkshire has agreed that the nuclear forces at a level capable other main participants in the of deterring any possible Soviet debate will be given the same aggression and that it continues to work for multilatural dis-

has for his introductory inter- armament and sensible review. A representative of the lations with the East "the British Medical Association, Dr nightmare represented in The

'NGA's objective was to destroy Shah's business by force'

Fining the National Graphical Association £525,000 for cal Association £525,000 for themselves together, the so-contempt of court in the called pickets were doing their Stockport Messenger dispute. utmost to bring Mr Shah and Mr Justice Eastham said in the Mr Justice Eastham said in the High Court in Manchester that the union's principal objective was to use its muscle and try to

was to use its muscle and try to destroy the business of the Messenger's owner, Mr Selim (Eddie) Shah, by force.

The fines were for two separate contempts of court when the NGA unlawfully picketed Mr Shah's printing plant at Warrington between November 22 and November 24, and between November 29 24, and between November 29

The judge fined the union £150,000 for the first matter and £375,000 for the second. He told the union: "It gives courts absolutely no pleasure to inflict these fines because the funds of the union are contributed by members in small amounts, no doubt, and obvi-ously a great many members of this trade union are perfectly law-abiding, responsible citi-

Their funds have been put in jeopardy because of the continued defiance by the leaders of this union to a plain order of the court which they were prepared to flout because they wanted to smash the business of this company.

"The principal objective of the defendant association was to use its muscle to try and destroy the business of the He said that the NGA servants or agents or otherwise, national organizer, Mr George Jerrom, had admitted that he attempting to induce, any o its was taking the attitude that nothing should get into the Warrington premises and noth-

his company to heel by preventing vans carrying news-papers to leave the premises." Referring to the incidents on the second week, the judge said: "Any law-abiding citizen would have been shocked that any such thing could have happened in England and should take place at the instigation of union leaders responsible to their

"They succeeded in drumming up a demonstration which got over 4,000 people, when inside there were only 10." He said that NGA counsel

could appeal against the fines.
"If you do not appeal the fines will be paid out of the funds the sequestrators have already." Mr Terence Rigby, for the NGA, said that the union would

be asking for some sequestered funds to be made available for pensions and sickness and unemployment benefits. But Mr Justice Eastham said:

"There is a good deal of force in what you say but how can I possibly trust the executive of this union when they use their funds totally in breach of the injunctions. "I have not much confidence

in the executive of your union

honouring their word. He reminded all sides that the terms of an injuntion granted on October 14 were that "The NGA, whether by itself, members or any other than those employed by the plaintiff or its associated companies to ing should get out.

"The whole tenor of the in connection with its goods or evidence shows that whether service."

But the fines have been

of the main injunction

totalling £3m

That covered all unlawful and contine myself solely to the more prosaic accounts set out in the affidavits of Mr Shah and plant, the judge said. "It is absolutely plain that quite deliberately, and in breach of that injunction, the defend-

Mr Jerrom, "There was an undoubted escalation by the NGA in the first week when they were drumming up this ants have induced or attempted to induce enormous demon-strations outside the premises." demonstration contrary to the terms of the injunction.

"They succeeded in getting no less than 500 people demonstrating outside the plant The judge said that when he first fined the union £50,000 he had given a warning that if it continued to defy the law it could expect "ever-increasing "One only has to contrast that with the 12-14 workers

fines mounting in severity".

He had originally declined to inside, including Mr Shah and the six security men with their impose a sequestration because he wanted the NGA officers to two dogs.
"Peaceful demonstrating was "reflect as to whether they really did wish to defy the law to this what was claimed to be

"In deciding what I should do I tried and I nope successfully, tp put out of my mind what I

happening but I have seldom said that the union known of premises which have had to have windows boarded continued to defy the law and was fined a further £100,000. "I and security guards with dogs inside merely to compete with a peaceful demonstration. again warned them that if they continued to defy the law they could expect fines of increased "I have no hesitation in accepting the evidence of Mr Shah, who has always been very

careful in all his affidavits to give a restrained account. He is not given to exaggeration."
Mr Justice Eastham said the events of the next week were far more serious. It had been asserted that the defendants

used a van equipped with loudspeakers to incite the The next hearing at the High Court in Manchester will be on Wednesday, when the NGA's assets will be further examined in relation to the sequestration

The hearing will consider the location of stocks and shares, union contributions, and cash held by the Bank of Ireland. Mr Justice Eastham made an

injunction until next Wednesday restraining the union from disposing of money held by the Bank of Ireland.



By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

A rash of injunctions similar of those brough against the National Graphical Association brought into play. That Act laid by Mr Selim (Eddie) Shah, could flood the courts if the union funds open to civil claim for damages where a union was adjudged to have lost immunity union seeks to spread the from action because of acting Stockport Messenger dispute. outside the 1980 Act.

Such actions would be in addition to any further proceedings in the High Court in Manchester at the instigation of Mr Shah. An emergency meet-ing of the union's national council today will told that the to be roughly doubling the fine union could be fined out of on the union at each appearance existence or its leaders im-The last option was being

ruled out by most employment law specialists last night. They pointed to the political implications of creating a repeat of

Five dockers were committed to prison in July, 1972, by the National Industrial Relations Court for contempt of an articles. prohibiting "blacking" of a cold storage depot in east London. with writs seeking damages were released after the intervention of the Official newspapers. Solicitor.

Mr Joe Wade, the NGA's Street would almost certainly general secretary, has said that he does not believe the Governmewspaper proprietors to seek he does not believe the Govern-ment wants to see the imprison-to have the union held in ment of the "NGA 45" a reference to the national council tions restraining it from taking action in Fleet Street as part of of 40 and top officials.

There is no clearly defined path for future action by the pute. courts because the union is being dealt with by Mr Justice Eastham under the contempt laws which provide the judge with complete freedom of action. However, any further union appearances have to be on the basis of a complaint from Mr Shah.

The vehicle has mainly been Cantley in the High Court in Mr James Prior's Employment London, and brought the

Acas talks ended in arena of mistrust

More than 32 hours of talks at the offices of the Advisory conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) ended early yesterday with The National Graphical Assocition and Mr Selim (Eddie) Shah as far apart as when they started four days earlier.

It was one of the more neusual conciliations that Acas imposed on the union under the contempt laws for its defiance has had to perform, in the words of one official "not one of Mr Justice Eastham appears our happiest experiences", because neither side holds any trust for the other. The result was that out of the hours they for contempt of court. It is believed that this could conspent in the service's London tique until the sequestrators offices, they met face to face for less than an hour in total. have little or none of the union's £11m assets left to hand The deep mistrust shared for

over to the court. each other by Mr Shah and the NGA resulted in much of the dings being conducted through written notes being carried between meeting rooms by Acas officials. In the endthere was agreement on one thing, - that a settlement had The union has been served

principle of the closed shop.
Although mion negotiators
expressed anger at Mr Shah's More disruption of Fleet refusal to reengage the six typesetters he dismissed in July, the main sticking point was the union's insistence that contempt for breaching injuncthere should be a post-entry closed shop covering pro-duction staff at The Messenger the Stockport Messenger dis-Group of Newspapers' premises at Bury and Warrington.

Times Newspapers Ltd (pub-Union officials' arguments had been that Mr Shah had lishers of The Times and The Sunday Times) and News conceded the principle of a Group Newspapers Ltd (pubpost-entry closed shop during lishers of The Sun and The News of the World) were last the first round of Acas talks in London on November 20. Mr night granted similar injunc-Shah countered that his offer tions against the NGA. The was withdrawn because the violent picketing of last week had persuaded his employees orders were made by Mr Justice that they did not now want a closed shop, or to belong to the companies into line with other

Mr Shah said at the end of the Acas meetings yesterday that he had made an offer of recognition for the union with the establishment of a new company that would, over a period of time, have given the NGA a closed shop. That ars to have been unacceptable to the union which claims that its concessions of a post-entry, instead of pre-entry

closed shop was not picked up by Mr Shah. Acas officials detected a union fear that yielding to Mr Shah on the closed shop issue could mean "an opening of the floodgates" in provincial newspapers, and in particular the booming free-sheet sector, to managements hiring non-union

labour. So with the principle of the closed shop adjudged by the union too important on which to compromise further, the talks became deadlocked. It became clear, however, that it was in both parties' deliberations. Mr Shah had to

avoid being accused by the union of being interested only in taking the union through the courts, while the NGA wanted a postponement of yesterday's Mr Pat Lowry, the Acas

chairman, and Mr Dennis Body, his chief conciliation officer, decided early yesterday that there was no point in prolonging the discussions and so issued a clear statement The Acas statement up

the NGA, whose officials wanted to be able to argue in court yesterday that there was still a possibility of further The union also announced

that its national council meeting today would discuss the close shop principle raised during the talks.

Many local papers could weather all-out strike

A "substantial" number of Britain's 1,100 regional and local newspapers could weather a printing strike by producing papers with non-union labour and using new technology developed over the past few

For months companies have been training staff as part of Project Breakthrough, a Newspaper Society initiative on direct-input technology. And "We are innocent bystanders in many newspapers are confident a dispute not of our making that far more will be able to over which we have no control

appear than in the six-week whatsoever. A strike could have printing strike in 1980 when a serious effect on our members between 25 and 30 continued to who are at present trading

But against this is the prospect that some newspapers, according to the Newpaper Society which represents reand local publishers. would not be able to continue at all if a stoppage became

The society said yesterday:

"Undoubtedly if the NGA action goes ahead it will do damage. We hope that the union will abide by the national agreements we have nego-

newspapers have faced increased competition for a share of the advertising cake.

The NGA dispute has also temporarily halted meetings on time to use it.

hoped to reach agreement by the end of next year.

A society-NGA meeting called for November 22 had to be abandoned and will now be difficult to rearrange.

• A hard-hitting article about management-union relations in ommitted from last Sunday's edition of The Observer news-

paper because Mr Donald

Trelford, the editor, agreed with managerial, editorial and print-ing staff that it was the wrong February 10.

Parading at Sandhurst for the last time



Military inspection: General Sir Frank Kitson, Commander in Chief United Kingdom Land Forces, reviewing the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst yesterday. The Sword of Honour was awarded to Junior Under Officer Richard Mitchell. (Photograph Harry Kerr).

'necessary' in full war

The Beach committee on

ded that a voluntary system is the best solution for a conflict such as that fought in the Falklands. But complete censorship of press and broadcasting would be necessary and justified in a full-scale war, it says.

The committee, known officially as the Study Group on Censorship, was established by the Ministry of Defence under the chairmanship of General Sir Hugh Beach, former Master of the Ordnance, in the aftermath of the conflict in the South Atlantic.

difficulty of recreating in future a censorship system as tight and as effective as that operated by the Ministry of Information and the service departments in the Second World War. New technologies, such as

electronic news-gathering, meant that total control would be impossible. Whitehall's best hope, the committee reckoned. was to try in advance to get an agreement on censorship with the newspaper and broadcasting organizations. For small conflicts, fully

fledged censorship is deemed impossible and undesirable. The existing voluntary D-nohandling the media The report of the Beach

committee whose membership included Mr David Holmes former political editor of the BBC, and Mr Harry Chapman Pincher, former defence correspondent of the Daily Express, ids expected to be published

Coal board announces 3 pit closures

The National Coal Board is to close two pits in Leicester-shire and Derbyshire, next Friday, and a third will end production in seven weeks. About 300 men remain at the Snibston colliery at Coalville, Leicestershire which is closing due to coal exhaustion. The board said yesterday: "There are no compulsory redun-dancies. The men are either taking voluntary retirement or are transferring to pits in Leicestershire, South Derby-shire or Warickshire."

In Derbyshire, Pleasley collie-ry's remaining coal will be worked from Shirebrook colliery near by. Some of the 360 men are

being transferred to Shirebrook and to other pits in the area. The Pleasley site will eventually The Desford colliery, Leicestershire, is due to close by

A self-portrait in pastel by Chardin, the great French

eighteenth-century realist, sold for 1.25m francs (estimate 1.2m

to 1.5m francs) or £104,17 in an Andap sale in Paris on

The pastel originally be-longed to the artist's brother,

Juste Chardin. It is one of a group of pastels of his family that Chardin executed in the

last years of his life; an almost

identical self-portrait is in the

The Audap sale also con-tained a large grisaille and ink

preparatory sketch by François André Vincent for the painting of "La bataille des Pyramides".

commissioned by Lucien Bona-parte in 1800 at the request of his brother. The painting itself

Thursday.

of IRA victim By Peter Hennessy The murder of the Official

Unionist politician, Mr Edgar

Graham, was described as an censorship in war has conclu-"obscenity in the face of God", by the Presbytarian minister who baptized him and yester-day conducted his funeral service at Randalstown, co Two thousand mourners

attended the service for Mr Graham, aged 29, who was shot dead by the Provisional IRA. Among those attending were Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, and leading members of all political parties in Ulster except Provisional Sinn Fein. It had no illusions about the Leading judicial and aca-

a boy and where seven mem-bers of his family still sing in the choir.

The family had requested the minimum of publicity because that had been Mr Graham's wish during discussions he had had about funeral arrangements with his father some months

The Rev Alan McAloney, minister of the church, said Mi Graham had been seen as an outstanding potential leader but "this was a hope not to be fulfilled" and a life that had so much to offer to the country

Mr Graham had not been afraid to speak the truth as he saw it "despite the risks he knew he was running and those risks were considerable. He condemned violence in every form and it was that shameful violence that took his life. He has paid a heavy price for his honesty, open mindedness, fairness and fearlessness"

had been given so little time.

The minister told the dead demic figures were also among man's grieving mother, father the mourners at the Old and sister that there were no Congregation Presbytarian words left to describe the Church where Mr Graham, a feelings of revulsion at his law lecturer, had worshipped as savage murder but he warned that the greatest danger was that people would allow themselves to be swept by a wave of despair. It was too easy to lose heart and say that the God-fearing people of Ulster had lost their cause.

> But it was the Christian faith which would enable people to

Censorship | 2,000 attend funeral | Guideline on hospitality for doctors

By Nicholas Timmins

Doctors who want to accept drug company-financed visits to conferences will need per-mission from their employing authority in future, under proposals issued vesterday by Mr Norman Fowler, the Secretary of State for Social

The draft guidelines on eccepting funding, gifts and hospitality from drug com-panies and other national health service suppliers and contractors apply to all NHS staff.

They follow what the Department of Health describes as an increase in promotional and other offers to NHS staff in recent years and "new forms of inducement".

The authorities should be satisfied that any trip for which subsidized travel or accommodation is offered is confined to bona fide medical, educational, scientific or technical purposes, the guidance says. A "reasonable limit" should be put on recreation time, and funding should be limited to the participant himself.

Air crash inquiry launched

Aviation crash experts from the Ministry of Transport were set last night to begin investieating the disappearance of an executive jet into the sea with 10 people on board on Thursday night.

Of the two-man crew and eight passengers, including two senior air force officers, one of them French, as well as two small children, four bodies have been found; the other six are missing presumed dead. The plane, a Cessna Concili-

ation, which belonged to Mr Michael Carlton, a finance and property millionaire, was last seen flying at 400ft on radar screens about 10 miles southwest of Stornoway in the Hebrides at 5.46 pm on Thursday night. The ministry said yesterday that no distress signal had been received from



General Henri Cimbert (left) and Air Commodore John Parker (right), victims of the air crash and Mr Michael Carlton (centre).

from Paris via Liverpool. Mr Carlton said yesterday that the weather had been good Passengers on the two

aircraft were on their way to a weekend of pheasant shoots at the 12,300 acre estate owned by Mr Carlton at Garynahine in the west of the isle of Lewis.

The bodies recovered include that of Mrs Jill Parker, the wife of Air Commodore John Parker, from Ruskington, Lin-colnshire, director of the Royal Air Force's quartering depart-



the aircraft during its flight ment and a former air attaché at the British Embassy in Also among the passengers were General Henri Gimbert,

Force, his wife, and Mr and Mrs John Wallace and their two children, Clare, aged three, and Jonathan, aged four months, from Willaston in Cheshire. The aircraft was flown by

Captain Stuart Patterson, from Biggin Hill in Kent, and copiloted by Mr Tim Ridgeway.

Test-tube twins born Test tube twins were born in weeks premature by Caesarian

Glasgow yesterday, a few days section. One weighed around after the arrival of Scotland's 41/2 lb, the other just under 4 lb. first test-tube baby. The twin boys were said to be "doing fine" at Stobhill General Hospital, Glasgow, Their

mother, Mrs Muriel Kerr, aged 38, was said to be well." The babies were born six Sale room

Louis XV set of sofa a

francs (estimate

matching fauteuils made 2.12m

The sale of French furniture from the collection of Paul

Wallraf at Sotheby did not

match these levels but an

ornate nineteenth century Boul-

le commode made £37,400 (estimate £8,000 to £12,000). It

stamped Henry Dasson

in New York on Thursday Sotheby's scored a series of auction records for American

nineteenth-century artists, in-cluding \$660,000 (estimate \$400,000 to \$600,000) or \$453,608 for William Sydney Mount's "Any Fish Today?"

Frederick Kensett's "Eagle Cliff, Coast of Massachusetts".

\$594,000 \$50,000 to \$75,000) for John

Pastel fetches £104,000

Earlier yesterday it was announced that a 7 lb 10 oz baby girl was born at the Simpson Memorial Hospital in Edinburgh a few days ago. She was the first test-tube baby conceived and born in Scotland.

shire, is confident he can alter Ribli requests the political map in what will be delay after heavy defeats

By Harry Golombek Chess Correspondent

The ninth game in the match between Vassily Smyslov and Zoltan Ribli in the Acorn Computers World Championshp semi-finals which was due to be played at the Great Eastern Hotel, Liverpool Street, London yesterday, was postponed at Ribli's request.

Ribli, the Hungarian grandmaster, is perilously near to losing the match, which stands at 5-3 in Smyslov's favour with the Russian needing only 11/2 more points to win.

Each player is entitled to take one time-out and Ribli is naturally seeking a pause to recover from a number of heavy

The game is due to be played

Tory poised for second fight in Chesterfield Mr Nicholas Bourne, a

barrister aged 31, has been selected by Chesterfield Conservatives from 100 hopefuls to fight the forthcoming parliamentary by-election. Mr Bourne, a bachelor from Melton Mowbray, Leicester

the first by-election since Mrs Margaret Thatcher's victory in June. It will be the second time he has contested the seat. At the last general election he polled 16,118 votes, second to Mr Eric Varley who held the seat for Labour with a majority of

Yesterday, Mr Bourne said he was certain he could take the seat. One of the main planks in his campaign will be attracting more jobs to the town, where unemployment runs at 12.9 per

Mr Varley is leaving politics to go into industry. The constituency Labour Party will make its choice of candidate next month.



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has disappeared. The study sold for 580,000

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Social class differences rather schools are the main reason for the wide variations in examination results of the 96 English education authorities, according to an "experimental" report published yesterday by the Department of Education and

The report shows that between two-thirds and threequarters of the real variations can be explained by social composition. The proportion of middle-class parents was particularly significant in accounting for better A-level results.

But the report says examination results are not wholly suitable measures of performance of all secondary pupils, and they are not a measurement of the school's performance. In the London borough of Newham, a dockland area, which spends £955 per pupil. 24.7 per cent of school-leavers had no examination passes. Statisticians calculated the figure should have been 23.5 per

But in the Conservative-controlled London borough of Sutton, which has grammar chools and which spent £825.3 a head 7.3 per cent of schoolleavers had no passes, instead of the estimated 9.8 per cent.

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Although the report admits that social class is overwhelmthan spending on secondary that its results have to be ingly significant and virtually treated carefully because of difficulties with figures and statistically some local authorities do better and some worse than might be expected after allowance is made for their special advantages and disad-

> The Inner London Education Authority, Britain's highestspending local authority, does less well. Just over 40 per cent of pupils passed one or more higher grade O level or CSE compared with 45 per cent that the calculations indicate.

> Other authorities below par include Knowsley and Gateshead, while those doing better include Calderdale, Barnet, Harrow, Wigan, North Tyne-side, Sunderland, Buckinghamshire and Northumberland.

The figures were reached by working out the importance of factors that could affect examin-

ation results.

Those included: proportion of children from different social backgrounds; non-white, receiving free school meals; from oneparent or large families or in poor housing unemployment educational spending and popu-

all the other factors negligible. These findings will fuel the ations results started earlier this year by the National Council for Educational Standards. Its report was criticized by DES statisticians for not taking sufficient account of some of

disadvantage - shown by this new document to be unim-But the DES report is full of statistical caveats. The figures on social class are 12 years old; those on examination results and on spending have weaknesses in the way they were

the wider measures of social

collected. The Department admits they are faulty and it is trying to improve them.

Particularly suspect, the report says, are its findings suggesting that in some highlydeprived local authorities extra education spending actually

produced worse results. Another possible factor might be the proportion of pupils in independent schools, the report

ducational spending and popu-tion density.

Statistical Bulletin 16/83 Schools Standards and Spending (DES Statistics branch).

Respecting tradition: A Norwegian girls' choir singing carols after the thirty-seventh lighting up ceremony of the Norwegian Christmas tree erected in Trafalgar Square.

house curb by planners

Council planners have ban-ned the building of any more mock-Tudor houses in the rural commuter area to the north and west of Birmingham-Wolverhampion and the Black Coun-

Instead, the planners on Sout Staffordshire council are challenging architects to produce twentieth century houses to blend with the old rural surroundings of villages, many of which have real half-tim-bered Tudor buildings.

Mr John Perry, the council's planning chief, said yesterday: You do not get good design and character in a house by nailing planks of wook to the walls. It does not go well with the real thing. We think that it is not beyond the wit of modern architects to come out with designs in brick or in the materials of our time which will blend with the surroundings."

The council's ban has come to light in Penkridge, a village in Staffordshire, where timber-Georgian houses are preserved. Planning permission has been refused for two expensive mock-Tudor houses and the planning committee is insisting that plans be resubmitted showing houses in ordinary

Mr John Perry said that although his committee did not operate a ban as a matter of policy, the planning department had set its face against mock

Mock-Tudor Treatment 'may lead to brain damage'

By Thomson Prentice, Medical Reporter

The leading charity acting for use of high-pressure oxygen. Dr Britain's 50,000 sufferers of Kelly said that without the multiple sclerosis said yesterday that an alternative treatment using oxygen in pressure cham-bers could lead to brain damage, paralysis and other serious side-effects if it was not properly supervised.

The treatment was being offered to patients in units' set up in such unlikely premises as domestic garages at a cost of up to £400. Dr Reginald Kelly, the chairman of the medical research advisory committee of

"These patients are being victimized if they are being made to believe that what they are undertaking is something that has been proven will help them and has absolutely no risks attached", he said.

trials, the treatment could end up in the same league as other "crank" treatments.

Dr Kelly said that under 'unfit for

proper supervision, the risks connected with oxygen treatment were minimal. But the treatment was being offered to some patients without such supervision. Dr Kelly yesterday produced an American study which had

been quoted as supportive of the treatment. The study conthe Multiple Sclerosis Society, cluded: "This therapy cannot be generally recomended without longer follow-up periods,"

The treatment is supported

by the charity, Action for Research into Multiple Sclerosis Dr Philip James, a leading British advocate of oxygen treatment, said last night: "The The society is providing more than £200,000 for three scientifically controlled trials into the

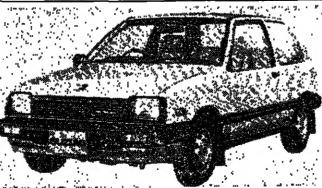
Drug controls tightened

and a decision in principle to end the use of solitary isolation rooms in children's secure units were announced by the Depart-ment of Health and Social

Security yesterday. The changes come after reports leaked by the Children's Legal Centre which claimed that teenage girls had been forcibly drugged without proper medical

Stricter controls on the use of Under the new guidance drugs to control children in care tranquillizers should "as a general principle" be used in secure units only on clinical and

therapeutic grounds. They should be used only where other approaches have failed and a child is "at imminent risk of serious selfharm or harming others", or where the care and medical staff jointly believe that "the likelibood of this situation arising is such as to justify medication".



Car for the masses: The Suzuki SA310GL

expertise which persuaded GM to take a 5 per cent stake in Suzuki as the preliminary to the development of a small car for the masses which would sell equally well in the developed and under-developed areas of the world. At the moment, it is

quota for Japanese imports, it does not have an allocation.

The matter is the subject of urgent negotiations between GM, Suzuki, the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers' Association and the US federal authorities. If they fail to make an allocation, it is likely that Suzuki will attempt to increase its exports to Europe. That will not affect Britain where Suzuki sales are already restricted to

French milk | Apology to detective in Lee case urged

A Court of Appeal judge called on *The Sunday Times* to apologise to Det Supt Ronald Sagar over allegations that he prompted Bruce Lee into confessing to arson.

Lord Justice Ackner said that the criticism of the Humberside police was wholly unwarranted.

His comments came at the end of a judgment on the self-confessed arsonist whose appeal against conviction was partially allowed last week.

Lee, aged 23, who admitted in 1981 that he started 11 blazes in Humberside between 1973 and 1979 that killed 26 people, was cleared of causing a fire at an old people's home in 1977 in which 11 men died. But his remaining convic-

tions were upheld, and Lee, formerly of Cavell Place, Hall, remains detained indefinitely in

a Merseyside mental hospital to which he was sent on January 20, 1981, by a Leeds Crown Court judge after pleading guilty to arson, and manslaughter through dimin-ished responsibility.

Lord Justice Ackner, sitting with Mr Justice Glidewell and Mr Justice Leggatt, said that the Court of Appeal was confident that Lee's statements to Supt Sagar were freely given and had not been improperly

The court was also far from satisfied that Lee did not start the blaze at Wensley Lodge, West Hill Hessle, a Humberside county council's old peop-le's home.

apology

Social trends: 3

Dramatic rise in owner-occupation

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

The dramatic change in household tenure in the past 30 years is from private tenancy to owner-occupation according to figures in the latest Social

In 1951 only 30 per cent of all homes in the United Kingdom were owner-occupied, but by 1982, the figure had increased to 59 per cent. During the same period the proportion of homes rented from private owners reduced from 52 per cent in 1951 to 12 per cent in 1982. Homes rented from local authorities or new towns in-

creased from 18 per cent in 1951 to 29 per cent in 1982. The pattern of tenure is not exactly the same throughout the UK. In Scotland, for example, 53 per cent were local authority or new town homes compared with 37 per cent in owner-occupation in 1982.

The research also discloses a different pattern of tenure of households headed by married men compared with other households. Some 63 per cent of married male householders owned their homes outright or with a mortgage of loan in 1982. In contrast, about 67 per cent of households headed by divorced or separated women were in

rented accommodation. Overall the proportions of single householders in the owner-occupied and rented sectors were similar for men and women, although proportionately more of the women were outright owners and local authority tenants. Nearly two-thirds of heads of households aged between 25 and 59 were owner-occupiers, compared with just under a half of heads

of households aged 60 or more. Since the 1960s there has been a marked change in the shares of the public and private sectors in the total numbers of homes newly constructed in the UK. During the 1960s about 41 per cent were local authority

CHANGES IN TENURE

dwellings, 5 per cent privately

In 1979 these proportions had changed to 32 per cent for local authority, 11 per cent for other public sector and 57 per cent privately built. The change has continued at a greater pace, and in 1982 more than 70 per cent were privately built, with 20 per cent built by local authorities and 9 per cent by other public sector bodies

The total stock of dwellings in the UK increased by 2.55 million (14 per cent) between 1970 and 1982, after an increase of about 2.5 million between 1960 and 1970. Although the dwelling stock has been increasing, the annual rate of new construction fell by 46 per cent between 1976 and 1982, from 325,000 to 177,000. The drop was largely because of the decline in the public sector, where 53,000 new dwellings were completed in 1982; fewer than one third of the total in

In the private sector, the number completed fell by a quarter between 1976 and 1981 but increased again by 7 per cent from 116,000 in 1981 to 124,000 in 1982.

Social Trends 14, Central Statistical Office (Stationery Office, £19.95) Monday: Crime

Autumn start likely for Lords TV experiment The experiment in televising

the proceedings of the Lords is likely to take place next autumn A committee of five peers and one baroness will begin its examination early in the new year of the practicalities of allowing in cameras, after the decisive vote in favour of the principle on Thursday night.

The Lords sound broadcast ing committee, which is appointed at the start of each parliamentary session, meets

Its last inquiry, in March this The Sunday Times said year, was over the changed the pipeline from Sellafield is yesterday that the call for an format of the BBC Radio being investigated. Mr Jenkin programme Yesterday in Parlia-

Jenkin defends discharge into sea at Sellafield By Ronald Faux

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday that there was no case for stopping the discharge of nuclear waste into the Irish Sea from the British Nuclear Fuels plant at Sella-field formerly Windscale in

Spending to reporters in Workington at the opening to an enterprise zone he denied that there had been any complacency

The escape of solvent down said he hoped a report would be

Suzuki gambles on world car

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent

Suzuki Japan, one of the world's largest motor cycle manufacturers, has joined forces with General Motors of the United States in a £200m gamble to produce a new "world car for the man of the

street". The SA 310 Super Mini will A four-seater car, its extreme lightness and three cylinder. one litre aluminium engine are said to give 66 miles a gallon at a steady 56 mph. It has a top speed of about 90 mph and is expected to sell for a little rier £4,000.

second for

Chestern

It is not generally appreci-ated that, in addition to its motor cycles, Suzuki bas been producing ultra-small cars in large numbers for nearly 30

No. and the second seco

being built only in Japan. But the project has run into trouble already. The original plan was to ship 7,000 a month for sale by GM in the United States. However, up to now Suzuki has not sold cars there and, under a recently agreed

about 5,000 vehicles a year by
the "voluntary agreement?

The new Citreon BX was
voted Top Car of 1984 by the Guild of Motoring Writers yesterday (the Press Associ-

company's Salibury Depot. Mr Michael Charny, the firm's managing director, has given a written undertaking that no milk will be sold. Clampdown on

drinking'

The first consignment of

UHT milk from France into

Britain has been labelled unfit

for human consumption by port

About 43,000 cartons arrived

from France on December 1

and underwent tests at New

Haven. Health inspectors said

yesterday that the milk was

substandard and French Dairy

Farmers, the company import

ing it, would be prosecuted if

any, was sold.

The company had intended to sell the milk, fresh for six

months, at four pence less a pint

than British long-life milk and

seven pence less than British farm Milk.

It is now impounded at the

authorities.

use of CB Holders of the £10 citizens band radio licence will have to be aged at least 14, as from next March, according to changes announced in a Commons written reply yesterday by Mr Alexander Fletcher, an Under

Secretary at the Department of Trade and Industry. Children under 14 will be able to use CB only under supervision. Other changes include a ban on playing music and retransmitting radio and elevision broadcat material.

Kidnap case

William Kelly, aged 40; a painter from Trake, co Kerry, accused in connexion with the kidnapping of the chain store executive, Mr Don Tidey, more than two weeks ago was granted bail in the High Court in Dublin

Rapist jailed

Thomas Swaine, aged 24, of Brasenose Road, Didcot, who brutally raped two women, one of them four months pregnant, was jailed for life by Oxford Crown Court yesterday.

106th birthday

Miss Louie Hemington celebrated her 106th birthday with a family party at her home in Kirton, near Boston, Lincoln-

Ban warning to football club over police bill

Sheffield United football club than applying for an order from was told yesterday that the the magistrates to have the public could be banned from its public banned."

Mr. Moorre said "We have a terraces unless a dispute over a

George Moores, chairman of South Yorkshire County Coun- ings between the council and il's police committee. South Yorkshire's football
The club is claiming there is league clubs when police chargcil's police committee. no contract with the police and es were reduced and clubs were

unless invited. "Banning the public would be comment at Bramall Lane the ultimate penalty, but it is yesterday. United's responsibility.

"If they say they don't want police in the ground action would be taken. It is the clear duty of the chief constable to asure the safety of the public.

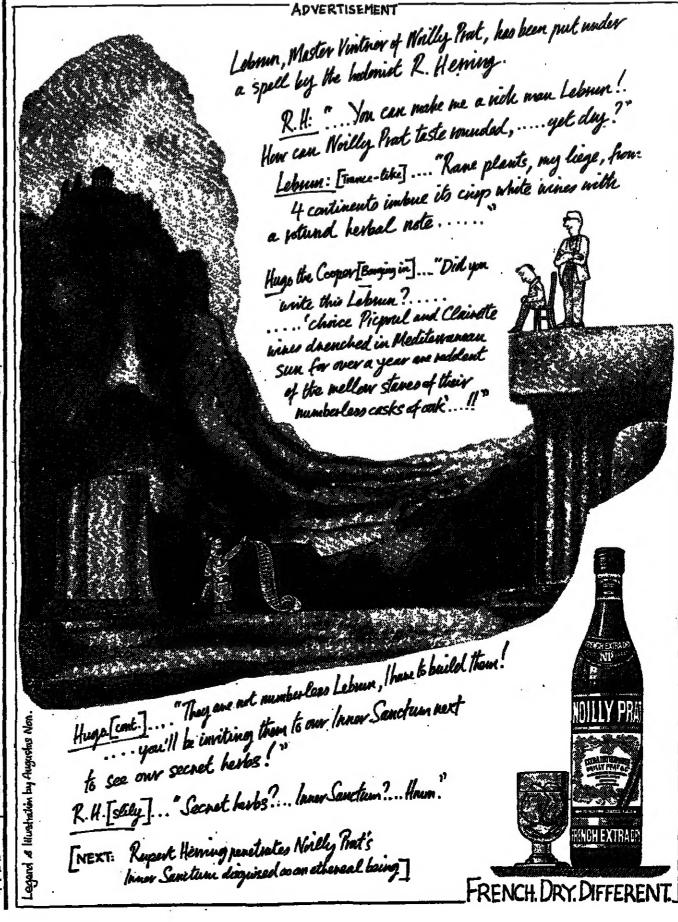
"If they tried to play without road near Newark, Nottinghamensure the safety of the public. police, I cannot see the chief shire, was shot with tranquilizer constable doing anything other dart yesterday.

Mr Moores said: "We have a

£51,000 bill for policing last duty to recover the debt. It is ratepayers' money and if it is The warning to the Third not recovered we can by Division club was given by Mr surcharged". The move comes after meet

that they have no right to enter told they could pay by instaltheir Bramall Lane ground ments. No one was available for

An escaped billy-goat which





Court backs state takeover

Spain's Socialist Government has won approval from the Constitutional Court for its expropriation of the country's biggest private business empire, the Rumasa group. The courts judgment was made public

The verdict was only arrived at after Professor Manuel Garcia Pelayo, the court's President, exercised his casting vote. Six of the 12 members have filed a dissenting jud-gment, but have upheld the principle that is was necessary for the government to act.

The judgment emphasizes the exceptional condition and significance of the giant holding company created by Señor José deals with an extraordinary Maria Ruiz Mateos in its situation of grave consequence Maria Ruiz Mateos in its situation of grave consultation of the Government's decree of February 23 and does not correspond to a erroup's scheme of a general nature. it is London since March, main-



Minister and financier: Señor Boyer (left) and Señor Ruiz Mateos

The judgment said that the case was unique and constitutional guarantees for private property had not been infringed as claimed by 54 Opposition MPs in their appeal to the court.

which nationalized the group's scheme of a general nature. .it in London since March, main20 banks, sherry and wine does not authorize fears of an tained, however, his group was interests, 38 hotels and extension of the technique to sive farmlands, other situations", a crucial time.

Elsewhere, it described the decided to await the consti-expropriation as a singular act tutional Court's judgment beof intervention in an excep- fore hearing actions between the

Señor Miguel Boyer, the Economics Minister, justified the seizure at the time as being needed to stem Rumasa's mounting financial troubles. These represented, he said, the gravest bank crisis Spain had suffered. He said an audit completed last month by a team of 16 international accountancy firms had found that Rumasa's losses exceeded its assets in February by more than

tional situation, characterized by risk and with a potential for destabilizing the country's financial system, which required urgent action by the Government The court found that the decree law satisfied all the three

constitutional provisions need-

The six dissenting judges did not disagree with the majority finding of extraordinary and urgent necessity in the Rumasa use of a decree-law weakened property rights and guarantees for private property.

The court's judgment means that the Government can now go ahead in the next few months with its promised reprivatiza-tion of the various elements of the Rumasa empire. Foreign banks have already express interest in the group's Banco Atlantico and also in two of the leading Rioja wine firms which belonged to the group.



Prize guests: Mrs Danuta Walesa (left) and her son Bogdan being welcomed in Oslo by Mr

Walesa's wife arrives in Oslo

Oslo (Reuter) - Mrs Danuta Walesa, the wife of the banned Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa, arrived here yesterday to receive the Nobel peace prize today on behalf of her

Accompanied by her eldest son, Bogdan, aged 13, Mrs Walesa was greeted at Oslo airport by Mr Egil Aarvik, the chairman of the Norwegian

Nobel Committee.

A small police detachment, along with 200 representatives of the world press, stood by at the airport for the arrival of the Walesas, who had flown from Moscow via Copenhagen,

The Nobel ceremony will take place in the old hall of Oslo University. King Olav of Norway, Government ministers and diplomats will attend but no representatives of communist countries Warsaw airport yesterday. Police sealed off the airport terminal - one official said it was for the safety of the Walesa family, though the suspicion persisted that it was supposed to block possible Solidarity demonstration - but

that the former solidarity leader would welcome a meeting with Mr John Davis, the US Charge d'Affaires, to talk about his recent policy shift on economic sanctions. He now opposes them.

• WARSAW: Mr Walesa hopes to meet a United States envoy in Gdansk this weekend to discuss the prospects of President Reagan lifting sanctions against Poland, informed sources sald yesterday (Roger Boyes writes).

Mr Walesa saw his wife and son off at

allowed the former union leader to accompany his wife as far as the passport control. Aides of Mr Walesa had made clear earlier

Third Greek ship hit by Iraqi missile

From Our Own Correspondent, Athens

ship, the third in two months, has been hit by Iraqi fire in the Gulf. There was no loss of life. The crew of 12 were rescued by

another ship.
The Greek Ministry

Iraq announced on Thursday

lapetos had loaded steel products in Norway and had called at Immingham on Humberside. "At the time of the attack she was headed for Bandar Khomeini in a convoy of five

ships", the spokesman said. Four of them were hit by A spokesman for the Piraeus missiles lauched by aircraft. He could not, however, identify owners, the Stefanos Stravelakis Shipping Company, said the

States. The "opinion and approval" of Sir Paul Scoon, Grenada's Governor General, who had become the constitutional authority on the island was obtained and arrangements

> as it was politically safe. But Mr Adams refused to be drawn on the details of Sir Paul's role in the affair. WASHINGTON: President

made for him to issue a formal

invitation to intervene as soon

Adams

defends

Grenada

invasion

By Henry Stanhope

The only people who wanted

foreign troops to remain on Grenada were the islanders themselves, Mr Tom Adams, the Prime Minister of Barbados,

But he expected the country to return to democratic rule

"quite quickly" and even a predictable reaction against the left following the October coup,

The military response by the

United States and East Carib-bean states had been an act of

liberation, welcomed by 91 per cent of the people according to a

recent poll. It had been an

"invasion" only in the sense of

Mr Adams, on his way back

from the Commonwealth Heads of Government meeting in

Delhi, told the Royal Common-

wealth Society in London that the coup in which far left revolutionaries first arrested,

then murdered, the Prime

Minister, Maurice Bishop, and

his senior ministers had come "like a series of bolts from the

The initiative for a military

response then seemed to have come from the Prime Minister

of St Lucia, Mr Michael

Pilgrim, who contacted Mr

Adams and argued that it was in

the interests of the Eastern Caribbean that neighbouring

states should intervene and

restore law and order. A formal

invitation to do so came from

the Organization of East Carib-

bean states which approached

not only Barbados, but also

Jamaica, Britain and the United

blue".

the 1944 Normandy landings.

would disappear in time.

said yesterday.

Reagan was disappointed by Mrs Margaret Thatcher's criticism of the US invasion of Grenada, White House counsellor Edwin Meese said (Reuter reports).

Mr Meese, in an interview with news agency reporters, expressed the hope that Mrs Thatcher had received enough information now to understand and support the action.

Grenada were to protect American medical students and restore democracy.



return to democracy

US cuts endanger aid fund By Our Foreign Staff

Doubts have arisen over the the industrialized countries for consensus of his Cabinet." future of the International its money.

Development Association, the The US is the largest of the

Development Association, the World Bank subsidiary helping 33 donor countries and has the poorest nations, after President Reagan's decision to been under pressure for several weeks from other Western nations, including those of the \$900m and \$950m. cut America's annual contri-EEC, and World Bank officials, including the president Mr A W Clausen, to increase its contribution to \$750m (£525m), the lowest since the mid-1970s. The association, currently meeting in Paris, provides

bution. However, an Administration ran Africa and Asia. It depends

One American voice against popular opinion was that of Mr George Shultz, the Secretary of State, who recommended that the US should put up between

The meeting in Paris of senior IDA officials will in theory fix the loans budget for the three years from July 1, the seventh replenishment of IDA official said that in determining funds. Negotiations with the the amount of America's con-tribution the President had US gets its way, total funds will accepted the "overwhelming amount to only \$9bn

PARLIAMENT December 9 1983

Sex Equality Bill rejected

COMMONS

interest-free loans with up to 50

years to repay to more than 40 countries, mainly in sub-Saha-

A private member's Bill, the Sex Equality Bill, which was designed to improve the rights of women at work and in other areas was rejected in the Commons by 198 votes to 118 - majority against 80.

The Bill's sponsor, Ms Jo Richardson (Barking, Lab), who speaks for the Opposition on women's rights but was speaking from the back benches, said the Bill had the support of a wide variety of

had the support of a wide variety of organizations, groups and individ-uals. In case it should be thought that had been dreamt up by a lot of trendy feminists groups, she was g'ad to say that the National Federation of Women's Institutes had offered its support.

Mr Alan Clark, Under Secretary of State for Employment, urging the House to reject the Bill, said it was impractical, expensive and in many respects alien to public opinion.

Ms Richardson moving the second reading said people had become more and more trustrated at an unfair and unwarranted limitation on their rights as individuals, and the continuing domination by men, g the traditionally accer ed role of women as dependent and inferior. Women, the majority of the criminated against to a large

number or areas.

In reality, women were increasingly the sole breadwinner in the household. There were nearly one million single parent families in the country, almost exclusively headed

Most married women worked and, without their earnings, families in poverty would be three times as many. In spite of the Equal Pay Act, the majority of women did not get

equal pay.

A complaint about equal pay made before taking up a job would be made under the Sex Discrimination Act. One made after taking the job would be made under the Equal Pay Act. It was indicrous not to fuse the two Acts together. This Bill put the two together so the problem of deciding which Act to

use would not arise.

The Bill would simplify the legislation and bring in the concept of indirect discrimination. For example, part-time workers would be able for the first time to claim, as of right, parity in terms of hourly pay with full-time workers. This in itself would be a big stride towards

equal pay for women.

The concept of equal pay for work of equal value was extremely important to hundreds of thousands of women who could not claim it because there were no men in their bs with whom they could compare

lations on the subject had only been approved by the House of Lords approved by the House or Lords with an amendment stating that they did not adequately reflect the decision of the European Court of Justice or the EEC's equal pay directive. The Government has produced unintelligable gobbledegook which would be impossible for the use in any meetingful

The Bill tackled this properly and



ingly the sole breadwinner

There were clubs, including working men's clubs and the posh London clubs, which technically opened their doors to both sexes but in practice many of them discrimi-nated against women members. It was said that women ripped up snooker tables, but the point was that men considered snooker a male preserve. It was discrimination and

being touched up or asked for sexual favours. This was not only deeply offensive but a manifestation of the male domination of society. It was extremely dangerous to the liberty of women that this sort of thing

make many and far reaching amendments to the Sex Discrimi-nation Act and the Equal Pay Act.

Richardson: Women increas-

claim for equal pay for work of

Sexual harassment at work ranged from sexist language and explicitly sexist calendars to more threatening expamles of women

Fundamentally its purpose was to repeal those Acts and replace them.

This Government (he said) believes that the Sex Discrimination and Equal Pay Acts are good, sound pieces of legislation. They have fair and realistic objectives and the

comply.

The Bill did not take account of the practicalities of the real world.
It ignored the fundaments principle that access to jobs must be on the basis of merit, not sex. He did not believe many women wanted to be recruited on the basis of their sex and not on the basis o

their ability.

The Sex Discrimination Act tackled a genuine problem of sufficient seriousness to merit legislative intervention. While the Act clearly fell into the category of progressive legislation, it was not too far ahead of public opinion. A number of the Bill's provisions went well beyond what public opinion was prepared to support in this very sensitive field of legislation.

The Equal Opportunities Commission had a statutory duty to review the work of the Sex Discrimination and Equal Pay Acts. The Commission intended to bring forward proposals for amendments in the latter half of next year, and the Government would con them most carefully.

While the Government remained firmly committed to equal oppor-tunities, many of the specific proposals in the Bill were miscon-ceived and taken together they had no option to oppose it.

Mr John Smith, chief Opposition spokesman on employment, said that the attitude of the Labour Party was one of total support for the Bill.

The principle behind the Bill which the House should not forget -

was that discrimination based on sex and sexuality was wrong.

The Equal Pay Act and Sex Discrimination Act has been shown to suffer from important defects. They had been useful and necessary pieces of legislation but wern inadequate in some importan

Mr Eric Forth (Mid Worcestershi C), in a maiden speech, said the Bill was attempting to legislate for human behaviour. They were in danger of adding to the behaviour danger of adding to the behaviour interference industry which already included the Equal Opportunities Commission and the Commission for Racial Equity.

Mr Michael Foot (Blaenau Gwent, that the Government would not proceed with its unworkable regulations on equal pay. Its case for the regulations had been torn to latters in the recent House of Lords debate.

Miss Betty Boothroyd (West Bromwich West, Lab) said every male chauvinist was some woman's son. If he had grown up to believe that her place was at the kinchen sink she had largely herself to

£5m settles **Onassis** tax dispute

From Mario Modiano Athens

Miss Christina Onassis, the shipping heiress, ended her protracted tax dispute with the Greek authorities yesterday when her solicitors handed over a cheque for the equivalent of £5.25m, the balance of a £7.8m

claim.

A tax court originally asked her to pay £19m in taxes and fines on the estate of her father, fines on the estate of ner lather, Aristotle. The tribunal rejected her defence that the Onassis property in Greece, including Olympic Airways, was rented from Panananian companies. Miss Onassis appealed, but a

few days before the case was due to be heard she reached a settlement with the authorities. It is understood that work will be resumed soon on construction of a model cardiovascular hospotal in Athens at a cost of £27m, a gift of the Alexander Onassis Foundation,

From Peter Nichols

The struggles of the Reformation will have the palest

echoes possible tomorrow night

when John Paul II becomes the

first pope to cross the threshold of a Lutheran place of worship.

He is going to the church here as a guest at a joint service

of prayer and preaching as part of the celebrations of the 500th

anniversary of the birth of

The Pope will deliver a

Pastor, Dr Christof Mayer.

Whatever direct references the

Pope makes to Lather (and he

may make none) will presum-ably follow the tone of his

respectful letter on the subject,

dated October 31, when he

drew attention to the strength

of Lather's religious fervous

about the destruction of Chris-

Dr Mayer is proving a less

than perfect host. In a series of

Martin Lather.

tian unity.

Another Greek merchant port of Bandar Khomeini.

Merchant Marine reported that a missile had hit the bulk-car-rier lapetos (16,320 gross tons) some 30 miles from the Iranian

Dr Mayer: No submission

to the Vatican.

statements, he has insisted that

the visit should not be inter-preted as recognition of papal

authority or, even worse, as an

act of submission.

that it had sunk six more ships at the end of the Gulf and repeated its warning to mer-chant shipping to keep out of what it regards as a war zone.

Across the Christian divide Pope makes history but Lutherans stay defiant He has invited the Bishop of among Italian Protestants Rome, he says, in the same way that the Roman Catholic

> communities. The difficulty is that the Bishop of Rome happens also to be Pope. The uneasy reactions of some of the other Protestant churches here to the news of the Pope's visit must also have struck Dr Mayer. From the Vatican's point of view, a low profile is probably seen as wisest, given the favour lav-

Archbishops of Naples and

Milan, among others have visited their local Lutheran

German authorities. Greater unity between Rome

ished on Luther by the East

and the Lutherans is still a long way off. Doctrinal discussions have gone well, especially in the United States, since the decision to set up a mixed commission for formal dialogue with the World Lutheran Federation was taken by the two sides in 1967.

There is a growing suspicion

about the Pope's ecomenical methods. Pastor Glorgio Girardet, of the Waldensian Church, describes them as "public gestures . . , to conceal a void".

The key passages in the letter referred to Luther's profound religious feeling, but added: "Clearly the rupture of ecclesiastical unity cannot be reduced to the lack of comprehension by the authorities of the Catholic Church or solely to Luther's lack of understandboth factors played a part."

Luther stood, and stands, for much of what the Pope opposes most stougly. Apart from Luther's hatred of the Papacy, he favoured a married clergy (and married a nun himself). When considering the bitterness of the insults exchanged between Luther and the pope at the time of the break, it is remarkable that the exchanges even now ar at a reasonably friendly level.

Mr Reagan said his reasons for sending US troops to

Mr Adams: Expects quick

ARGENTINA

The announcement yesterday by President Reagan that certification of and possible resumption of arms sales to Argentina had not been snes to Arganina has not been sprung on the British Government, Mr Raymond Whitney, Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said in a statement in the Commons.

The Prime Minister had made the British position clear to President Reagan when she had seen him in September and the British Govern-ment had been kept informed. Certification under United States

law was not equivalent to arms GRAND SLAM

♠ BRIDGE WEEKENDS Hotel Bristol Currently the venue of the BBC Grand Slam series. eckend Gridge Part eremy Flint Jan 13-15 or 27-29 t/Piccadilly London W1. Tet 01-493-8282.

Like the President (he said) we have noted and welcomed the return to democracy in Argentina and their progress on human rights. Arms purchase is not one of the priorities of the incoming Govern-ment. We have been glad to note that the United States administration will exercise caution about the resumption of major new supplies and will not supply weapons which could be used to attempt any invasion of the

Falklands Mr Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Com-monwealth Affairs: I welcome the moderate and sensible tone of Mr Whitney's comment on this matter. It makes a striking contrast with the in inacts a straing contrast with the excited thetoric of the Prime Minister a few weeks ago when she spoke of "betnayal and outrage".

Coming from her it was difficult to understand because she had authorized British firms to supply Gernan firms with equipment for particles for Apparatus and held cald.

warships for Argentina and had sold heavy water to Germany knowing that it would be sold for making nuclear material suitable for weapons and that the Argentine safeguards over the nuclear process-The only threat to Argenting he went on, was from Chile which was ruled by a dictatorship even less agreeable than the Argentine junta and to which the British Govern-

ment was still supplying weapons which could be used against

the Argentine Government from taking advantage of the relaxation of American controls, there was no better way than by placing an immediate embargo on the sale of British arms to Chile.

Mr Whitney: I welcome his condemnation of excited rhetoric and I hope that he will continue to excited rhetoric we have heard from him and many Labour MPs in the anti-American postures they have adopted so regularly over past weeks in opposition to all that Mr Healey previously stood for.

The sale of heavy water was Government. Arms sales to Chile were examined case by case. Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP also welcomed the marked difference of tone in the statement from that coming from 10 Downing Street. It was a tragedy that the

British Government would not be

represented at the inauguration of the new Argentine President. He asked for clarification of the Prime Minister's statement that Argentine had not made a definitive declaration of cessation of bostilities when the new President, in the midst of the Falklands war, had called it an illegitimate act illegal regime in a just cause.

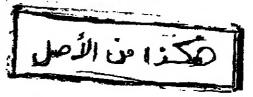
That true democrat should be sustained by the House and Mrs Thatcher should drop her hysterical attitude on fortress Falklands.

Understandably, our staff of operators will be greatly reduced from 11.00 pm on Christmas Eve until 9.00 am on Boxing Day. They will only be able to connect pre-booked international calls which can't be dialled direct.

So check first to see if you <u>can</u> dial direct. If you can, make sure you know the number as there will be no International Directory Enquiry Service from 11 pm on Christmas Eve till 9 am on Boxing Day.

If you <u>can't</u> dial direct, consult your local dialling instructions and book your call with the international operator any time between 8 am on Monday 12 December and 6 pm on 24 December. Remember, speak now or forever hold your peace this Christmas

British TELECOM International - The International Division of British Telecom



Columbia lands safely on a wing and a prayer

Hongkong

Mr Zhang, aged 68, was regarded as the most intelligent conspiratorial group who were tried and sentenced for treason various other crimes

Chairman Mao Tse-Qing, Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Mr Zhang was sentenced to death but given a two-year reprieve. Their sentences were commuted to life mprisonment last January.

die for Burma bomb murders Rangoon (Reuter. AP) -Two North Korean Army on November 22, passed judg-officers were sentenced to death yesterday after being convicted witnesses and material evidence

North Koreans

sentenced to

مُكذا من الأصل

of the premeditated murder of were examined. The Government will decide 21 people, including loss
Korean ministers, in October.

A Rangoon court said the sentence will be carried out.

Death sentences have seldom
Burria. two, Major Zin Mo. aged 30. Death sentences have seldom and Captain Kang Min Chil, been carried out in Burma. The court said the assassin-

ation squad acted on the orders of General Kang Chang Su. of North Korea. The assassins stayed in a North Korean delegation during his state visit
The three bombs they planted at the Martyrs' Mausokum in Rangoon on October 9

Martyrs' Mausokum in Rangoon on October 9 The team planted two Clay-

bomb in the ceiling of the President Chun was saved i

a traffic delay on the way to the mausoleum. He cancelled the remainder of a six-nation tour of Asia and the Pacific. The Burmese Government

after conducting its own investi gation, last month accused North Korea of responsibility last month accused and broke off diplomatic relations. The North Korean Government has denied responsibility.

The court also found the two men guilty of attempted murder and illegal possession of arms sentencing them to life of rocket thrusters in its nose. imprisonment and other jail

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa) said it would probably take weeks to trace the fault. The

hours. (Trevor Fishlock writes from New

Investigators began a study of the

computers on board the space shuttle

Columbia yesterday to find out why two of

them failed, delaying the landing by eight

first computer shut down when the spacecraft was severely joited by the firing

Mr John Young, the commander, said:

"It really hit the vehicle hard". He estimated that the force of the jolt was up to 20 times that of the Earth's gravity.

Back at base he remarked that he had "turned to jelly" when the computer went down, but this was a laconic "right stuff" joke. Mr Young, aged 53, is the most experienced of space travellers, having flown in two Gemini and two Apollo missions. He spent 71 hours on the Moon and flew Columbia on its maiden flight two

Columbia has four general computers and

Back to earth: Columbia at Edwards Air Force Base after a computer malfunction delayed its return for eight hours. one back-up. Any one of these can govern

the complex manoeuvres which bring the spacecraft out of orbit and back to Earth. In extreme emergency a pilot could try to land without the aid of the computer, but it is doubted that a man can react fast enough

to carry out all the procedures. When Columbia's first computer went dead its functions were taken over by the second. A few minutes later this computer failed when thrusters were fired. A third computer took over the navigation. After a while the second machine was restarted but

the trouble struck again when a navigation system failed.

Mission Control in Houston, Texas, wanted to analyse what has happened, fearing that there was a fault which might affect all guidance systems during the critical reentry phase.

As always happens, radio contact was lost during reentry. Mission controllers waited 45 chain-smoking minutes before they heard that Columbia was heading for a text book landing at Edward Air Force Base



21 people, including four South

three-man assassination squad

that attempted to kill President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea and members of his

exploded minutes before president Chun was due to arrive. he third member of the team,

Captain Sin Kli Chol, was killed

after the attack in which 46

read out. Their lawyer said they

clemency by counsel for the two

men. Major Zin's lawyer argued

for a lenient sentence on the grounds of physical deforma-tics, arising from a suicide atempt while he was in police

custody, while Captain Kang's lawyer argued that he had

oluntarily confessed to his role

The court rejected appeals for

people were also injured. The two men remained impassive as the sentences were

would appeal.

Mr Zhang: Sentenced for treason

Member of 'Gang' dies in jail

From David Bonavia

Mr Zhang Chonqiao, a member of the so-called Gang of Four, has died in prison in China. He was reported to have been suffering from cancer.

almost three years 220. Together with Mrs Jiang

ficiencies. Mr Zhang, a former left-ing theorist, censor and

political commissar of the entire Chinese armed forces, was one of the chief organizers of the persecution of veteran Communist Party leaders and the violent conflicts of the Cultural Revolution from 1966 The other imprisoned mem-

hers of the group besides Madame Mao are Mr Wang Hongwen, a youthful activist from Shanghai, and Mr Yao Wenynan, a journalist

Air official heads crash inquiry

From Harry Debelius

With the Spanish airline pilots' union demanding the dismissal of the Director of Civil Aviation, the director of Barajas airport Madrid and other senior officials, after the collision between two pirliners at the airport, a sub-director from the same department has been named to head the committee investigating the accident, it was learned here yesterday.

The committee, led by Senor Celestino Delgado, the sub-director for Air Transport Control, was expected to get the first technical information yes-terday from the "black boxes" of the Aviaco DC9 and the Iberia Boeing 727 which collided on a loggy runway at the airport last Wednesday morning killing 93 people.
The airline pilots union

argued at a press conference on Thursday that inadequate and improper marking, lighting and signposting on the taxiways led the pilot of the DC9 to take fatal wrong turn, and they put the blame on the administration for not correcting the de

However, Señor Enrique Barón, the Minister of Transport and Communications, said the marking and lighting were renovated only a year and a half ago, "with the cooperation of the pilots and in accordance with international standards and regulations."

A spokesman for the Civi Aviation Department admitted to a group of journalists on Thursday evening that the airport had no ground radar, but he maintained that it would not have prevented the crash. He estimated the cost of installing such a system at million pesetas (more than

Islamic states divided over Cyprus Turks From Michael Hamlyn, Dhaka

shown up in their debates over the Turkish Cypriot com-munity's declaration of inde-

On one side of the Islamic foreign ministers' conference here is a resolution proposed by Pakistan which does not seek to condemn the seccession, but which calls for intercommunal talks leading to the establishment of a bi-zonal state. On the other hand a group of left-wing states, including Syria,

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

A sharp division among the Libya, the Democratic Republic states meeting here has of South Yemen and Algeria of South Yemen and Algeria, want the resolution to refer to the United Nations resolution. which said the declaration of independence as illegal, called for its withdrawal, and urged all states to refuse recognition.

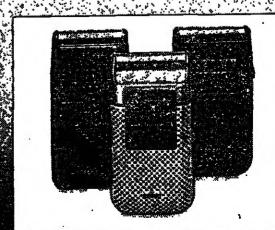
> The Pakistani resolution does not go as far as calling for recognition, even though some states might want it, nor does i offer the Turkish Cypriot state any official status in the Islamic



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Nato seeking to improve relations with Russia from position of strength

The two-day Nato council Declaration of Brussels, a text ended in Brussels yesterday suggested by Herr Hans-Diewith the allies seeking to exploit trich Genscher, the West Gerthe advantage they believe they have won over the Soviet Union in firmly going ahead with deployment of cruise and Pershing 2 missiles. in what Sir Geoffrey Howe,

the Foreign Secretary, said was a calm assessment of the situation, it was agreed to work for a "constructive relationship" with the Soviet Union. Nato felt it could now argue from a position of strength for political dialogue, sound trading links and balanced arms con-

Despite Greek and Danish reservations on some points, the final communique showed the determination of Nato to press ahead with deployment of 572 medium-range missiles in Europe unless the Soviet Union returns to the negotiating table and strikes a deal.

But there was also concern that the Russians might be tempted to retaliate dangerously and unpredictably given the illhealth of President Andropov.

Representatives to Nato have therefore been instructed to follow up an idea put forward by Mr Leo Tindemans, the Belgian Foreign Minister, calling for a thorough reappraisal of East-West relations. The report is to be ready for the spring Nato ministerial meeting, which will use it in considering how to restore confidence between East

The meeting also agreed to what is to be known as the Block (Richard Owen writes).

Secretary-General was formally

announced yesterday, has urged

people not to be too gloomy

between East and West They

had deteriorated after the Soviet

invasion of Afghanistan and

had grown worse again as a result of the Polish crisis. "But

nobody wants war", he said on

the BBC radio programme The

On the Middle East, be

which might cause the Russians

to become involved. Even if the

Syrians did invite the Russians

to intervene, be doubted if they

would do so. "So don't let us be

too gloomy about these things.

Let us do our best to resolve

He said he was taking on the

Relations were certainly bad

about world affairs.

World at One.

ously inspired by the need to allay fears in Europe's peace movement about deployment,

It calls on the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact countries to work for a balanced and consructive relationship genuine détente.

it says the alliance "threatens no

Sakharov protest at embassy

Copenhagen (AP)-Two human rights activists chained them-selves to an iron fence outside the Soviet Embassy here yesterday, demanding assur-ances that the dissident Nobel physicist, Dr Andrei Sakharov, is still alive. He is in internal exile in Gorki. Before police arrived and removed them, a Soviet official walked up and asked the demonstrators: "Can I help you?" One replied: "Yes you can set Sakharov free." The official said: "Can I do that?" and walked away, looking puzzled.

 MOSCOW: Mrs Thatcher has told Soviet unofficial peace activists that she supports their aim of curbing nuclear arms and improving the chances of East-West peace. She also called for an "open and frank debate"

● BRUSSELS: The alliance

has been looking forward eagerly to Lord Carrington'a

appointment for some time

now, but it will not be until

June 26 next year that he moves into the chair which has been filled so expansively for the past 12 years by Dr Joseph Luns (Ian

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the

But, Mrs Thatcher said, the independent peace campaigners were wrong to criticize the arrest of anti-nuclear demon-strators in Britain and were "under a misapprehension". In a letter to Mr Mark

Reitman, a founder-member of the proscribed Group of Trust organization, she said it was very important that ordinary people in every country should have the opportunity to voice their opinions on the vital issues of war and peace".

The text of the letter, dated

July 15, was released by the British Embassy, which had several times been prevented by police from handing it to Group of Trust members, Sir Iain Sutherland, Ambassador, protested yesterday to the Soviet authorities.

A member of the Group of Trust, Mrs Olga Medvedkova, was yesterday charged with assaulting a policeman during the recent trial of Mr Oleg Radzinsky, a fellow activist. She had refused to accompany a plainclothes policeman who would not identify himself The decision to charge her

appears to signal a new crackdown on the unofficial

● ROME: Signor Enrico Berlinguer, secretary of the Italian Communist Party, left yesterday for Bucharest, the first stage of a tour of three Eastern capitals, aimed at resumption of missile talks (Peter Nichols

He will go on to East Berlin, where he is due on Monday.

Don't worry about war, says Carrington

Perón is back for Alfonsín triumph

From Douglas Tweedale Buenos Aires

Señora Isabel Perón, Argentina's last civilian president and widow of the legendary Juan Perón, returned from exile in Spain yesterday to attend today's inauguration of President Raul Alfonsin and to take up the leadership of the political movement which bears her late husband's name.

"La Señora", as she is known here, was met by a few thousand officials of the new government. The former president was invited by Señor Alfonsin to attend his inauguration, but

politicians also expect her to play an important role in

reorganizing her party after it

was thrown into confusion by

the Radicals' surprise victory.

Although many still have bitter memories of Senora Peron's disastrous government from 1974 to 1976, and Peronist leaders admit she would not be a desirable candidate, she is the only figure who wields enough authority to reorganize the

party. The man who takes office today after nearly eight years of military rule will have to rescue the country from its worst political and economic crisis in

memory.
Elected on October 30, Señor In his favour, Senor Alfonsin has impressive public support Alfonsin has spent the intervenwhich should give him the freedom to implement changes, ing month preparing his government team and a package of a capable Cabinet and the apparent commitment of his emergency measures to deal with what he described as "a

military"

Glad to be back: Señora Perón in Buenos Aires yesterday minefield left by the departing

After being sworn in this morning his first weekend as President will be largly occupied world's highest inflation rate (expected to be close to 450 per cent for 1983), a more than with foreign delegations here for \$40bn (£27bn) foreign debt, the the inauguration. Meetings will be held with US Vice-President Bush and Senor Felipe Gonzaopposition of the labour-based Peronist movement, a military system with a 50-year tradition lez, the Spanish Prime Minister. of coups and the legacy of human rights abuses committed Sennor Alfonsin will call

Congress into extraordinary session on Monday to consider the most urgent reforms, including the plan to bring the armed

forces under tighter control. Human rights is another big worry for Schor Alfonsin. A march, billed as "the last

political opponents to play the against the military dictator ship", drew more than 10,000 people to the plaza in front of Government House.

In spite of the problems, Arigentines seem confident about the future. But perhaps a more realistic note was struck by Mr Robert Cox, the former editor of the English-language Buenos Aires Herald. returned from exile for the

inauguration.
"It is wonderful to see all the optimism about democracy, just marvellous. But they are going to need a lot of help, an

awful lot", he said. Leading article, page 9

Turmoil in the Middle East

Six men behind ailing Assad

After being released from a private clinic in Damascus last week, President Assad of Syria is now under doctors orders to rest at his carefully guarded four-storey residence in the north of the city.

Meanwhile, a team of six

Government and party leaders including the Army Com-mander, the Prime Minister and a senior official of the ruling Arab Baath Party - have been called on to coordinate state policy.

Syrian Government spokesmen continue to insist that the President has undergone nothing more than a routine appendix operation, indig-nantly denying foreign reports that he has sufferd a heart attack or is terminally ill with

Damascus is something of a rumour-mill these days, with the Government so anxious to dispel doubts about Mr Assad's health that the President was persuaded to leave his sick bed bridge in the centre of the capital before sstate television cameras. A French journalist who wrote a dispatch in which he discassed reports of the President's illness has been told to leave Syria.

Such details as it is possible to glean suggest that the President complained of chest pains on November 9 and was admitted to hospital three days later, shortly before he was due to meet President Gemayel for

From Christopber Walker Jerusalem

Four booby-trapped grenades

critically important talks on the future of Lebanon.

Syrian officials say he spent no more than a week in bospital after the appendix operation, although Western embassies in Damascus believe his stay at the private El-Shami clinic was

One American television network has claimed that a photograph of President Assad meeting Baath Party leaders and a film of him opening the road bridge in Damascus were faked. But all the evidence suggests this is untrue. Members of the Regional Command of the Baath Party

did visit the President in bospital – their string of limousines was seen by several diplomats - while his appearance on the new Assad braidge, which crosses the river Barada near the Beit Azzem Museum, was witnessed by many people.



On the film, the President appears to have some difficulty

in raising his arms in clenched-hand salute Diplomats nevertheless believe that Mr Assad bas a weak beart and that, after a particularly strengous summer, it nearer two weeks. would not be surprising if a man of 54 did suffer a heart

attack. One rumour in Damascus would have it that the President has undergone a photographic examiniation of blood vessels near the heart, although Government officials say that he is now well enough to dictate

letters and statements. According to Mr Muhammad Haidar, a senior official of the Baath Party's National Command, Mr Assad asked six men to coordinate state policy after his operation.

They are General Mustafa Tlass, the Army Commander, Major-General Hikmat Shehabi, the Chief of Staff; Mr Minister, Mr Abdullah al-Ahmar, assistant secretary general of the Baath Regional Command; Mr Abdul-Halim Khaddam, the Foreign Minister, and Mr Zhair Mousharka, another senior Baath Party

"When President Assad began to recover", Mr Haidar told *The Times*, he asked these comrades to ensure that there was better coordination within the Syrian state and within the party leadership.

Dar es Salaam (AFP) President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania pardoned 2,464 prisoners, most serving short sentences, to enable them to join the rest of the country in the twenty-second independence anniversary celebrations.

Harare (AP) - Four convicted

Foreign Secretary, had what he described as "the honour" of thought it unlikely that the accepting the invitation for his Americans would do anything illustrious predecessor to take illustrious predecessor to take over the delicate job of running the secretariat and chairing the Handing over: An expansive Dr Luns in Brussels yesterday The power of the job lies not in its position, but in the skill its have persuaded the reluctant Lord Carrington to accept the loyal service, found himself job because they feel he has the being asked questions almost holder uses in balancing and exploiting the different forces and pressures which inevitably build up in a 16-nation alliance. international respect and clout exclusively about his successor which are so essential at the when he held the end of session Nato post because he had been At this crucial time in the press conference asked to do so. It was an impor- alliance's history the members

PUBLIC NOTICES

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Lord Carrington, whose tant job with great influence

of the alliance.

Murray writes).

meetings of the alliance.

appointment as Nato's next over the 16 member-countries

BRITISH RAIL WAYS ING 21

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN that application is bring made to Parliament in the Sessing 1983-84 by the British Railways Board i 'De Board' i for lease to intro-duce a Bill under the abose name or abort title for purposes of which the tolder

countriansmer -work No. 5 - a railway at Rufford in the district of Manufield and in the parish of Rufford, district of Newark, being 452 metre in longth.

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 Provisions relating to Particular Quay. Easex, including an adjuitmits of jurisdiction of Seatink Harbour's Harbour master. 13. To continue in force in England and Wales until 1st January 1988 certain provisions to section 54 (Powers of police as to search and arrost) of the British Transport Commission Act 1949 as it applies to the Board.

14. Pro: islons of a general nature applicable to or in consequence of the intended Act including the repeal or amountment of certain specified enactments. AND NOTICE IS FURTHER CIVEN that plans and sections of the works and plans of the land which may be purchased or used under the intended Act, with a book of reference to such plans, have, as relate to each of the areas Rereinaled the properties of the council of the public inspection with the officer of the council of the area concerned as follows:

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District of Newark

Bolicior. The Council House, Birminghai q Cicrk and Chief Executive. Town Hall. mester; n Cirts and Chier Executive, Municipal rs. Town Hall Square, Grimsby._

Shultz tries | Arms race to heal trade rift

From Our Own Correspondent

Five members of the American Cabinet, led by Mr George Shultz, Secretary for State, yesterday urged the European Commission to do more to cut subsidies and reduce the protectionism of the common agricultural policy.

The meeting in Brussels was the latest in a series at very senior level aimed at reducing the tensions in transatlantic trade. American concern centres largely on agriculture, but the EEC has been particularly has been particularly worried about American moves to protect its steel industry from European production. The EEC negotiators found

that American attitudes were already being shaped by next year's presidential election. Of the five main farming states, only California seems almost certain to go to the Republi-cans, and President Reagan is trying to look after the farmer in the more marginal states of Illinois, Texas, Iowa and

Singapore may take Invincible

The British aircraft carrier HMS Invincible, which has been denied the use of dry-dock facilities in Australia because of fears she is carrying nuclear depth charges, is likely to go to Singapore early in the new year for repairs to the bearings on a propellor shaft (Rodney Cow-

The problem means invin-cible has to operate at slightly reduced speed. She will remain in Australia as planned until after Christmas, and will then go into dry dock in the Far East,

The price of a good wife

Honiara, Solomon Islands (AP) - No matter how diligent, loving or attractive she may be, one cannot pay more than \$600 (about £400) for a wife, the government of Temotu province in this former British Pacific colony has ruled. It passed legislation setting that as a maximum price for a bride. Anyone paying more faces a hearing before the Council of Chiefs and three months in jail, or a fine of up to £60. Wifebuying is a common practice

From John Best

SECRETARY SEREAL

Canada has pledged its full resources to slowing down the arms race, while maintaining a 3 per cent real growth in ence spending.

The promises were contained in Wednesday's Speech from second Parliament.

Schreyer, Governor General, but written by the Government under Mr Trudeau's close direction, contained echoes of the Prime Minister's current

promise by Trudeau

It has made a firm commitment to increase foreign aid spending to 0.7 per cent of the gross national product - the UN sanctioned target for developed countries – by 1990. At present Canada spends about 0.46 per cent of its GNP on foreign aid

the Throne opening the second session of Canada's thirty-The speech, read by Mr Ed

were planted yesterday at different Christian institutions close to Mount Zion, near the walled city of Jerusalem. All were safely defused. Police said two of the devices were placed on the steps of the Franciscan church, one at the

Greek Orthodox seminary and

the fourth at the entrance to the

Bombs defused at Christian sites Dormition church. Although Palistinian girl dead on Thursof responsibility, they were widely believed to be the work

of Jewish extremists who have mounted previous attacks against Christian property in

the city. in and around Nabius, the largest town in the occupied West Bank, a big security operation was continuing to discover those responsible for shooting an eleven-year-old killing.

there was no immediate claim day and wounding her nineyear-old sister.

Initial investigations showed that the shots were not fired by members of the security forces and local Arabs claimed that the girls had been shot after stoning incidents involving a car driven by Jewish settlers. A curfew was imposed on

Nabius market Nablus market yesterday because of tension caused by the

Thousands see hands of thieves amputated

Khartum (Reuter, AFP) -The right hands of two con-victed thieves were amoutated here in the first strict application of Islamic law introduced in September. More than 3,000 people watched and the two were first sedated.

Two members of the prison force, wearing surgical aprons and holding knives, each ap-proached one of the men and simultaneously began swiftly and defily cutting off their right hands at the wrist. At the same time, an assistant tied a band around the upper arm of each man.

The two amputees, who were blindfolded throughout, were immediately carried on stretch. ers to a waiting ambulance and driven to hospital for further treatment. The prison officers who carried out the operation said they had received four days' training in the surgical theatre of Khartum hospital before carrying out their first amputation. were banned.

Lambsdorff to stav in office

Bonn (Reuter) - The West German parliament decisively rejected an Opposition move Graf Lambsdorff, the Economics Minister, who denies charges that he accepted political bribes.

The Lower House voted 274 to 196 against a motion by the Social Democrats who argued that, regardless of his guilt or innocence, he could not carry on his duties under a cloud.

Swazi rovals on coup charge

Mbabane (Reuter) - Eleven people, including members of Swaziland's royal family, have appeared in court here charged

with plotting a coup.

The five women and six men accused of treason, were com-mitted to the High Court for trial on a date to be fixed. They were not asked to plead,

Turk acquitted

Ankara - Mr Erdal Inonu. former chairman of the Social Democracy Party, was acquitted by a military court of violating martial law restrictions. The scientist son of the late Ismet Inonu, the revered soldier and statesman, had been prosecuted for publicly doubting that true democracy would be restored in

Director quits

Washington (Reuter) - Mr David Gergen, the White House communications director, is resigning to take up a post at Harvard University, President Reagan announced. Mr Gergen, who is 41, has been a target of feel he is too liberal.

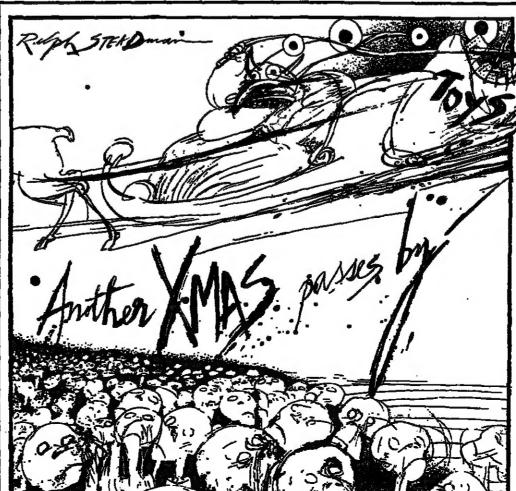
Sailor fined

Blenheim, New Zealand (Reuter) - Alan John Graves aged 27, a sailor from Bristol attached to the Royal Fleet Auxiliary Appleleaf, was fined about £780 for causing the death of a woman while driving under the influence of drink.

2,464 pardons

Four hanged

murderers were hanged in Harare. Two were executed for murdering an elderly couple on their farm near Bulawayo and the others for the murder of an army colonel.



The best gift for many children this Christmas is the gift of life. A bowl of food for a starving boy in Ethiopia. A nurse's care for a sick child in Uganda. Father Christmas can't make it happen.

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amputees, who we define the carried on the carried out the open had received to carried out the car bsdorff to

in office (Reuter) - The parliament design of the dismissal of mbsdorff, the be mister, who is that he are pribes over Hones and spinst a morook C 20 0 2 2 e he could one

ties underaclos Zi royals Dup charge and /Regien - B and a court family to

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actor quis

TRRESISTIBLE...

mented Grimes, a defiant Grimes, even a poetic Grimes, yet the complexity remained

The production has its inconsistencies. Sharpe, a warmly resolute Captain Balstrode, pointed out the impending storm ("look, the wind is holding back the tide") A Butterfly must always be with his back firmly turned to prepared for metamorphosis. the sea, and Grimes himself made his last landfall in clear moonlight instead of being partly shrouded by sea-mist as After making herself available signalled by the desolate fog hom.

هكذا من الأصل

His final encounter with the sympathetic Ellen Orford of Josephine Barstow was nevertheless a moving moment and The recent new production she would have been a finely by John Copley (who made his shaped character if she had not swallowed quite so many words, Helen Watts made the malignant Widow Sedley a figure of musical menace, and among the much the same east as then. It other roles the lively singing of brings him closer to portraying Donald Maxwell as Ned Keene and Menai Davies as Auntic was much to be enjoyed.

Believe It or

Not/Role Play

Theatre Upstairs

nent set for the Royal Court

Young People's Theatre Scheme

The play takes its time but. thanks to Gill Beadles cast and

especially Alex Simon as the honourable, sensitive Rob. it

strongly presents the dilemma

of a boy whose aspirations turn

only into "the acceptable face of

15-year-old's jeu d'esprit. Di-

rected by Paulette Randall

whose Fishing is running at the

Arts, Dawn Scott's Believe It or

Then hey presto, a big black

Noél Goodwin

Theatre Don Juan Jackson's Lane

Peter Grimes

Self-righteous hypoerisy roused

to mass hysteria is even now as

potent a force for tragedy as

ever it was among the fisher-

folk and village worthies of

Benjamin Britten's opera, which the Welsh National

Opera brought to London for a single performance on Thurs-

day night as part of their week's

visit with Amoco sponsorship.

Under Richard Armstrong's

incisive and often trenchant

conducting, it was the chorus

and orchestra who chiefly

established a vivid musical and

own stage debut as the boy

apprentice in this opera) is his

second version since he staged

it at Cardiff in 1978, albeit with

the enigma of Grimes as an

outsider to the community because he cannot be otherwise,

John Mitchinson sang a tor-

theatrical experience.

Dominion

Appearing for three nights in Highgate, this Actor's Touring Company production offers a Peter Hartwell's clever permawell-thought-out, chilling proach to Molière's most

season - green stagecloth serving as floor or greensward, white traverse curtains creating ambiguous play.
The commedia dell'arte devices employed by John an abstract setting or a precise Retallack are intimately geared hospital ward - serves equally to his reading of the piece. The company assemble in dark well for these last two plays, less ambitious but still vividly contrasted. Yazmine Judd's raincoats carrying property baskets, and that funereal image Role Play, considers a black persists throughout the proboy's choice of a police career duction. The baskets are variand its effect on his white friendships, which is not wholly ously rearranged as rostra before finally opening up at the what you expect statue's feet like the mouth of

While scenes pass in period costumes there is often a sepulchreal rain-coated observer staioned at the edge of the action. And the copious doubling gives pride of place to Richard Heory, a Voltaire-like police ethnic relations".

For curtain-raiser there is a gnome, who reappears as the forest beggar, Elvira's avenging brother, and the hero's father marking successive stages on Juan's road to damnation.

Commedia, in other words, is Fishing, with a duet of ill-used converted into an expressionist girls. Sally (Kirsten Soar) device shorn of its fun but rich compares men, not to useless in menace. Against that sombre background, Edmund Falzon is goldfish as in Miss Randall's play, but to a scarf that comforts but is always round able to define the positive as well as the negative sides of Juan as a rebei liberiin defying your neck; lonely black Cheryl (Killian Gideon) gloomily eats cold baked beans from a tin an inescapable fate. It is a lowkey performance. Its key is the with a tablespoon. declaration of sincerity to Terry boy (Johni Taylor) in a dazzling John's Sganarelle; he is totally white suit introduces himself as honest to his servant and his

Cheryl's guardian angel ("Call me G.A."). Though the interestaudience. The surrounding company ing implications are underincludes a barn-storming Marthurine from Claire Ben-cdict; and a seaside seduction played (in Nigel Gearing's translation) in full-blooded Irish drinking from sheer inability to cope with her, are a lovely pair.

Irving Wardle

Anthony Masters

Juilliard Quartet

Queen Elizabeth Hall Sustained contact with the precision of Webern's music certainly has an effect on the way that one hear. Turning aside for just a single evening from nightly attendance at the current Barbican Festival of his works, I found myself listening, on the South Bank, to three carlier Viennese masters as if through some kind of aural

It was as well, probably, that they were played by the Juilliard String Quartet, whose unanimity of intonation is such that one has the impression of being able to "see through the sound". Their Thursday night programme began with an item of nearly Webernian brevity, Schubert's C minor Quartettsatz, his first piece of mature quartet music. The initial tremolos hovered insubstantially, and this was an understated, lmost withdrawn, reading that was somehow all the more

effective because of its exact-

Concert In a less Webernian frame of mind one presumably would have summoned more patience for Hugo Wolf's sprawling, youthful D Minor Quartet. It received a fine interpretation but though this score is packed with ideas, one senses, in view of the length, a lack of selectivity. And the refinement of the playing could not conceal that especially in the first movement Wolf addresses us mostly at the top of his voice. Matters were scarcely improved by reversing the order of the inner movements, as the Juil-liard did, as this placed the very

energetic Scherzo second. After such textural density Mozart's Quartet K465 offered relief even though it starts with a famously troubled slow introduction. The Allegro to which this gives way had a performance that beautifully reflected the music poise and to fine the control of the unflagging lucidity. In the Andanie was revealed, 100. a concentrated expressiveness that quite put one in mind of

recent happenings at the Barbi-Max Harrison



High-flying Butterfly

Terence Madam Butterfly

Coliseum

but not quite so sudden, perhaps, as that demanded on Thursday of Elizabeth Vaughan. just a week ago for Covent Garden's emergency Madama Butterfly, replacing the ill-fated Esclarmonde, Miss Vaughan as readily flew on to the Coliseum

stage at half a day's notice when Endowen Harrhy, the new Butterfly-elect, became ill.

With the chrysalis of Giacosa's and Illica's Italian still clinging to her rather over-large kimono, she lifted the nearly 10-year-old production (with which she is familiar from visits spring 1982) to heights which, on this first night, it might not otherwise have reached. In one of her most intense and complete performances, the lapses into Italian were never for one moment a distraction: they both delighted tension of her moments of deepest involvement in the part. When asked by Sharpless what she should do if left alone. what after all could be more

His partnership with Gaetano Delogu, making his debut with English National Opera, is rather too close for comfort: too

moving than a chill "morire"?



often Pinkerton sings to the pit. and too often, particularly in the first act, the pit responds with a similar lack of nuance. The orchestra play well; but the energy, opulence and sheer decibel power Delogu draws from them is frequently at the expense of poise and trans-

Things are better, though, in Act 2, where the restless, charmless caricaturing of this

production, now revived by Malcolm Hunter, has calmed down. Stalwarts like Neil Howlett's thoughtful, stern Sharpless and Anne Marie-Owens's warm Suzuki have time and space to come into their own, and provide, in their reliable way, some of the most satisfying Puccini singing of the

Hilary Finch

Television Cornish excess

and western' comedy", which stretched to breaking point, sounds about as inviting as a Texan cockney tragedy, and confusion was further comtion which gave a clipped and somewhat menacing air to what was beautifully photographed

Farmer's Arms (BBC 2) was support a plethora of scenes, really feel sorry for the Ameribilled as a "Cornish country that fascination was sometimes cans. It was, in other words, a good

idea which laboured under the disadvantage of being extremely pounded by an elliptical direc- difficult to present convinction which gave a clipped and somewhat menacing air to what might have been meant as sictson. Mr Welland has made a comic scenes. But the drama career out of theatrical bluntness, and this was his Cornish and its theme – an American nuclear base dominating the values and reactions of a which some of the US Marines Cornish village – exerted a were consigned. The number of certain fascination; although, appalling Cornish "characters" without a strong story to was such, that one could only

It was difficult to see the precise point of last night's play. although the violence of the Cornishmen against "Yanks", the preparations for a nuclear war, and the sudden discovery of 15 skeletons on a beach suggested that we were being asked to contemplate the nature of aggression and death. Or perhaps not. Whoever decided that it was a "Cornish 'country and western' comedy was being wildly over-optimistic, however.

Peter Ackroyd

WEEKEND CHOICE

The Day After (ITV tonight superficiality of the sub-plots 9.30) is the ultimate of horror and the sketchiness of the served up on a rickety table, writes Peter Davalle. Once a city has been destroyed by nuclear missiles, the disaster movie has armageddon in the gentle Detective Chief Inspector Turnattained the ne plus ultra. From lunary of any of the concluding er leads two young detective now on, all is anti-climax. And cartoon strips in Raymond constables in the inquiries and the same is true of this Briggs's When the Wind Blows it is one of them, Wilkinson. American television film itself once the missiles have landed After. on Kansas City, instantly converting the walking living who are left into the walking dead. The ghastliness of the film's apocalyptic vision will be too much for some viewers but not enough for others who had been led to expect far worse of

Doomsday than this. What

and the sketchiness of the characters. There is a more profound understanding of the human dimensions of a nuclear than in the whole of The Day who takes a more than pro-

writes Peter Dear. Deceptively a he strikes again? A cleverly run-of-the-mill murder mystery, the play develops into one that gives the listener a sense of seriously flaws the film as a unease even when the identity work of fiction is precisely what of the murderer is disclosed, column ha vitiates all disaster movies, the long before the climax of the next week.

play. Jane Collins is excellent as Sally Kingsley, the only good witness the police have in the friend - a local housewife. fessional interest in the attract-Ivor Wilson has written a splendid, chilling thriller for only from the sexual angle. Will tonight's Saturday Night the plodding Chief Inspector's intuition lead him to the noon Call (Radio 4 8.30 pm), identity of the murderer before the strikes again? A cleverty crafted play that retains the tension to the very last.

> David's Wade's Radio column has been held over until



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SPORTING DIARY

Just not cricket

Eton and Harrow play up a play there; club men and village boyos swipe and swashbuckle there; South Africans play there and sometimes wear England jerseys as well. But once again, the England women's cricket team have had their reques to do the same turned down. Problems with the fixtures, they are

We asked if we could play New Zealand in a one-day international at Lord's on any Wednesday Saturday or Sunday between June 12 and August 6", said the Women's Cricket Association's redoubtable PRO, Rachel Heyhoe Flint. "We're all very sad not to be playing at Lord's." The women's team has played there just once since the WCA was founded in 1926, and that was to celebrate their half-centenary in 1976. "Perhaps we'll play there again in another 50 years", said Mrs Flint.

Beethoven book

Tickets for Albert Hall boxing events always bear the legend "betting strictly prohibited". Our boxing man, Srikumar Sen, is wondering if tickets to Promenade Concerts have the same inscription and, if not, whether he should make a book on Beethoven's ninth: 2-1 the soprano misses the big note. There's

Sweet revenge

Chocs away - the British National Squash Championships have lost the sponsorship of Thornton's, the taken under the wing of Just Juice. What is more, two girls from Guernsey, the spiritual home of the tomato, are seeded to contest the women's final this weekend.

Q Ladbrokes are already running : book on the World Cup, which reaches the final stage in Mexico in 1986. There are 121 runners at this stage, but they make Brazil an ungenerous 7-2 with Argentina at 5-1. England are 16-1, with Scotland 50-1 and Wales and Northern Treland 100-1.

BARRY FANTONI



"A simple misunderstanding, my lord; my client blew into a

Valiant seven

FIFA are accustomed to their witches' brew of problems with the World Cup but at least they don't have the agonies of the organizers of the fifth African Men's Volleybail Championship, which started at Port Said this week. Of the 16 teams due to compete, only seven turned up. Put your money on Egypt - they

Ouick change

The worst thing in football, says the Brighton player Jimmy Case, is getting changed: "I seem to spend half my day getting in and out of different clothes. His problems are 25 nothing when compared with Daley Thompson's in the course of a decathlon Daley will take his trousers off and on approximately

@ Quote of the week: "When an industry provides £272m for the Exchequer and sees only £19m returned through the betting levy, and is then told that the Exchequer will not follow an EEC directive on VAT to create parity between ourselves and the French and Irish, it will protest loudly. The English ever so rarely ask to be like the French and the Irish, but in the case of bloodstock, Home Secretary, we do ask you to seek your Govern-ment's consideration." The Marquis of Tavistock at the Gimerack dinner.

Sorry, lads

This week's hot tip: Harrow Borough of the Isthmian League will definitely beat the Third Division club, Newport County in the second round of the FA cup today. The reason? I have been covering FA matches from the first qualifying round onward, following the winners each time, and have been a Jonah to every side. No team I have covered has won twice. Singlehanded, I have accounted for Chalfont St Peter, Uxbridge, Hampton, Slough and Poole. Newport, today's over-dogs, are in trouble. Sorry, lads, but that's football.

that's football.

More on the Cup: Ian Botham is in the Scunthorpe squad of 14 for the second-round match against Bury since the club's top scorer, Cammack, is carrying an injury. "Botham is not there just to make up the numbers", said the Scunthorne manager Allan Clarke thorpe manager, Allan Clarke.
Tempting fate: Franz Beckenbauer.
"Once again Hoddle has demonstrated that he cannot do it when it matters." Ted Croker: "We will definitely qualify."

Armageddon out of focus

Bernard Levin finds 'The Day After' aimed at the wrong targets







Three film views of nuclear war: victims in The Day After; the doomsday man of Dr Strangelove; medical aid in On the Beach

Since The Day After, which is to be ITV this evening will be discussed almost entirely in terms of its effect on public opinion and on those who are obliged to take that opinion into account in the framing of policy, and since those who commissioned it (the ABC television network in the United States) and made it (Edward Hume, scriptwriter, Nicholas Meyer, director) must have been aware from the start that that would be the result, and indeed must in large measure have intended it to be, it falls to be judged by the standards and principles of political debate than of artistic quality.

As it happens, that is just as well, for even on the most indulgent view of it in cinematic terms it is the veriest trash; it inevitably challer comparison with such other nuclearholocaust films as Kubrick's Dr Strangelove and Kramer's On The Beach, and fails such a test with devastating completeness. It is composed almost entirely of verbal and visual cliches, the acting is dreadful, and its most striking single image - a vast panoramic shot of wounded and dying people waiting hopelessly for succour - is lifted straight from Gone With The Wind. (There is some ingenious and effective trick photography for the nuclear holocaust itself, and the make-up department has clearly been given its head, together with an unlimited budget for supplies of latex, gelatine and ketchup.)

The Day After sets out to show that a full-sized nuclear exchange would be a hideous and unparalleled disaster, it may be said to have proved this point as conclusively as the manufacturers of calendars could prove, if they were minded to, that Christmas comes but once a year. On the other hand, a drunk who announces that twice two are four and that he will fight any man who denies it is unlikely to have his challenge accepted even by the most

western world is awash with people who think that nuclear war would be a most delightful experience or whether they are aware that everybody is already possessed of their central argument and are obliged to pretend otherwise lest they should begin to ask themselves why they made the film in the first

question let us begin with the last of the film's many excursions into sleight-of-mind. The final moments are devoted to a statement of what we are presumably asked to believe were the makers' motives. They claim to hope that the images of devastation will inspire the world's peoples and leaders to avert the catastrophe; the fallacy is as obvious as the argument that nuclear war would be bad for its users' health, but it must nevertheless be set out and condemned.

The peoples of the western world will see *The Day After*, millions of Americans have already done so, a large audience may be expected in Britain tonight, and no doubtdubbed or sub-titled versions will be shown throughout Western Europe and in other countries where the rulers do not decide what films may be seen. The peoples of the Soviet Union and its Empire, however, are rather unlikely to be allowed to see it, nor, even if they were to, would they be in a position to express dissent from the military policies of their rulers if such dissent is what the film inspired them to, for the one thing that the Soviet rulers will in no circumstances tolerate is a Campaign for Soviet Disarmament. (That is not just a general deduction from Soviet policy. Alexander Shatravka and Vladimir Mishchenko, two members of a genuine Soviet peace group - The Group for Establishing Trust between the USSR and USA - have been in prison, awaiting trial, since July 1982. In August of the same year, an belligerent among his audience, and it is not clear whether the makers of the victims of Hiroshima, held in The Day After believe that the a private house, was forcibly broken

up and the pictures confiscated: the artist was sentenced to a month in a psychiatric "hospital", and has suffered eight periods of house arrest. Another exhibition, also in a private house, sought to portray the activities of the peace movement in America; the KGB first prevented anyone from going in, then arrested one of the organizing group, then beat up the man in whose apartment the exhibition was to take place.)
The missiles that in the film we see destroying the United States are Soviet missiles, and although in this country the campaigners for western disarmament will spend the next weeks trying to shuffle that fact away and to concentrate on the horrors depicted, it is important for the rest of us to remember it, because it reminds us of why we have nuclear weapons at all.

We have them as a deterrent to Soviet aggression; the film is careful never to say plainly which side fires nuclear rockets first, but since the war is started by the Soviet Union (following widespread mutiny in the East German army - another reason why the Soviet people will not see the film) sealing off West Berlin, the implication (there is talk of an American ultimatum) is that the United States used nuclear weapons to stem a conventional attack. Thus the trick is done, and the point that American missiles are hot-headed and dangerous (unlike Soviet missiles, which many members of CND earnestly believe are filled with funny hats, mottoes and tangerines wrapped in silver paper) is reinforced by a speech from the American President after the holocanst when he is heard boasting that the United States had not weakened in defence of liberty, for which he had been willing to destroy the world. Whoopec.

With that, the film becomes no more than fuel for the flames of CND's most dishonest form of propaganda for one-sided western disarmament (a fire that in the weeks ahead will be fanned by every

means available to the movement): with the aid of The Day After, those whose only effect can be to weaken the West will tell us that because nuclear war would be a catastrophe beyond anything the world has ever seen, which is true, the only way to avoid it is to assume that our enemies are really our friends and will do us no harm even if they think they can do us harm with impunity,

A film like The Day After, which

shows what would happen in a

nuclear attack - and obviously what it shows is more or less what would really happen - should make us feel even more strongly that we have to avoid such a catastrophe. That duty this film betrays; it shows the horrors in lavish detail, mutters about the world being crazy and the President of the United States crazier than most, then throws up its hands and weeps for mankind. But mankind will not be saved by tears; mankind will be saved by cool heads and resolute policies, or, to put it in the most practical terms, by the West convincing the Soviet Union's leaders that there is a line beyond which an advance by them would entail an unacceptable risk. Of course even Soviet domination and the extinction of our freedoms, national identity and hope would be less terrible than nuclear extermination. But these things are not less terrible than continuing to live in the armed camp that the world has been for a third of a century - and, since the knowledge of nuclear weapons cannot be unlearned, will continue to be for the foreseeable future. The Day After will not shift the terms of the nuclear debate - the debate over the best way of avoiding nuckar war - one inch in any direction. All it can do is to soften a few more heads, increase the emotional content in an argument already over-supplied with it, and induce nightmares in the more impressionable members of the audience. Not enough.

Moscow's moles and the 'Nazi spy'

The release to the Public Records Office of a further batch of secret Home Office documents known collectively as the Mosley Papers was authorized by the Home Secretary last Thursday. Of the total of 140 files in the series, only six are to be retained. What do these papers contain that is so sensitive?

Most observers have concluded that they identify individual informants who have supplied MI5 and Special Branch with inside information. Since the protection of sources is of vital importance to the security service and the police, if only to encourage those currently providing material, it would seem a reasonable assumption.

However, those who have ever had access to MI5 reports know that valued agents are never indentified by name. This has been a matter of policy since the earliest days of the security service. There is a much greater likelihood that the most fascinating and explosive files of all relate to Moscow's intervention in the British Fifth Column.

The reason for their retention is that they are relevant to MIS's current operations. Furthermore, this extraordinary connexion was not discovered until after the war, Britain's first major wartime spy case, that of Tyler Kent. The remarkable conclusion of this review was the reclassification of the 1940 Tyler Kent case as an example of Soviet espionage. It had hitherto been believed that Kent had been motivated by pro-Nazi sympathies. Certain events after the war forced a dramatic change in this view.

At the time of his arrest in March, 1940, Tyler Kent had been working as a cipher clerk at the American Embassy in London, and his espionage resulted in copies of more than 1,000 classified telegrams reaching Berlin. Many of them contained exchanges that passed between the First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Churchill, and President Roosevelt. Kent was known to have links with several Britons suspected of being pro-Nazi, and had therefore confie under the scrutiny of both Special Branch and

the security service. The significance of the Kent case lies in the differing responsibilities of these two separate organizations, which both submitted reports to the Home Secretary about the Black-

One of the security service's prewar roles was the recruitment and planting of agents inside Mosley's movement. In parallel, Scotland Yard detectives attended his public meetings and took shorthand notes of all the speeches. These notes were then examined by two relatively unknown men, the then head of the Metropolitan Police's Special Branch, Superin-

On Monday the Public Records Office releases the secret papers which tell of the wartime interrogation of Oswald Mosley. Nigel West suggests why some documents will remain under wraps

sympathies.

tendent Albert Canning, who reported to the Assistant Com-missioner fo the CID, Sir Norman Kendal. Canning and Kendal shunned publicity, but for more than a decade both men dominated the surveillance of political extremists

in prewar London. Special Branch detectives, then and now, enjoy no extra powers, and the only qualification for entry into the branch is the knowledge of at least one foreign language. MI5, on the other hand, is altogether quite different and, until 1963 and the publication of the Denning Report on the Profumo affair, remained an tmacknowledged department of

government.
Responsibility for monitoring Blackshirt activity rested with two highly secret sections of MI5: B5(b), a sub-division of the counter-espionage B Division, which was headed by the mysterious Captain Max Knight, who ran agents into those political groups suspected of collaborating with German spies, and the political branch, known as F Division, headed by Roger Hollis, which monitored all the extremist parties of both left and right.

F2 dealt with the communists while F3 kept a watch on the various

nationalist movements, and certain individuals suspected of pro-Nazi

After the war had broken out a galaxy of talent was persuaded to join F Branch to belp to identify the potential Fifth Columnists. They included such distinguished men as Sir Roger Fulford, the historian, and Sir Blanshard Stamp, a future Lord of Appeals. In addition to this monitoring of subversives, the "watchers" of B6 undertook to keep selected suspects under observation. During the latter part of 1940 the deployment of the Watcher Service was the responsibility of a bright new MI5 recruit from the Field Security Police named Anthony

Initially F3 was in the hands of an M15 officer named Aiken Sneath, but in 1939 a Winchester and Oxford-educated journalist from the Illustrated London News was recruited to assist in dealing with the fascists. He was Graham Mitchell, and it was his job to monitor the activities of Mosley and his supporters. It was partly as a result of his advice that Churchill ordered Mosley and his wife to be detained in May, 1940. Two days earlier Max Knight had

Tyler Kent and Oswald Mosley: Communist among the fascists?

masterminded the arrest of Tyler Kent, Kent's diplomatic immunity was suspended by Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, and when Max Knight and Special Branch detectives searched the American's flat in Gloucester Place on May 20, 1940, they seized more than 1,500 classified telegrams.

In the weeks leading up to his arrest in 1940, Tyler Kent had removed the "flimsies" of 1,700 telegrams from the embassy and shown them to a pro-Nazi MP, Captain Archibald Ramsay, and other members of his secret rightwing discussion group known as The Right Club. From there they were delivered to an assistant naval attaché at the Italian Embassy for onward transmission to Berlin.

Captain Ramsay was promptly detained at Brixton under the Emergency Regulations and Tyler Kent was tried at the Old Bailey for breaches of the Official Secrets Act. He was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment and deported back to the United States on his release.

Concern grew about Soviet penetration of the security service. What has remained under wraps is the fact that during the postwar molehunts there was a substantial reassessment of MI5's wartime performance. In particular, a review was undertaken of all those cases previously classified as fascist-motivated, including the most important case of all, that of Tyler

MI5's postwar investigators learned that in fact Kent had been recruited by the Russians while on attachment to the American Embassy in Moscow, where he had been immediately before his posting to London. The implication was that much of the pro-Nazi subversion monitored by F Division in the early months of the war had in fact been orchestrated from Moscow, not

It will be recalled that during this period the Ribbentrop-Molotov Pact of August 1939, which allied the Soviet Union to Nazi Germany, was in force and remained so until the invasion of Russia in June, 1941. Since MI5's surveillance on the pro-Nazi sympathisers in London had been in the hands of Anthony Blunt and others later suspected of working under Soviet control, it is not entirely surprising that six MI5 files on the subject should have been retained. should have been retained.

Far from covering up the alleged involvement of senior politicians with the Blackshirts, the files are more likely to contain information concerning that most sensitive of all subjects, Soviet penetration of the

Nigel West is the author of MI6: egg came first. It could form the basis of a good party game.

Operations 1909-45, published by Weidenfeld & Nicolson, price £9.95.

Woodrow Wyatt

US up against the jingo factor

discreditable anti-Americanism lurks not far from the surface in the British mind. For periods it is suppressed. When something happens which appears to give it respectable justification out it jumps

Last Monday in the House of Commons was an instance. The Americans, resentful of the murder of several hundreds of US servicemen in their peacekeeping force in Lebanon (plus more recent attacks) had struck back at the Syrians who had given the murderers the base from which to operate. The American action wasn't very cleverly carried out: it lacked the precision of an Israeli raid, but it was under-

The weight of the voices in the Commons did not try to understand it. Denis Healey vigorously mined all he could out of the vein of anti-Americanism, misusing his formid affairs as cover for his purpose. Anti-Americanism goes down a treat with most of the Parliamentary Labour Party and shields Mr. Healey from the arrows of the Marxist inclined. (Why he should bother with them now that he has no future in Labour Party is a mystery which can be explained only by

American motives and actions? Jealousy. It is decades since Britain relinquished the positions which gave us real power in the world. We were right to leave India, Egypt, Jordan, Iraq and the Gulf states. Our belief that countries should be independent arbiters of their own fate, added to our reduced circumstances relative to the rest of the world, made this inevitable.

But it is obvious that in some areas, such as the Middle East, British withdrawal left major opportunities to the Russians and undemocratic forces hostile to the West America's attempt to fill the gap should have our support and it would have, were it not for our residual feeling that it is we who should be doing what America is doing and that we would be doing it much better.

But what are we going to say if the Iranians defeat Iraq and march to destroy the rulers of Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states, as they easily Americans: Well, MI finally would say, supported by Tories still bitter that America has taken over our previous world role, that the Americans have no business to intervene. If that advice were heeded there would be a very nasty hole in many non-co

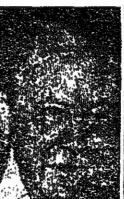
I have yet to see a television documentary in Britain which puts the case for the US's worries about Central America. We get plenty of footage about atrocities committed anti-Marxist and anti-Cuban forces but none about the atrocities the Marxists and Cubans commit Cuba and Central America are long way from us but they are ck to the US. Where is the documen tary programme dispassionately examining the intentions of Cuba, backed by the Soviet Union, to set up Marxist dictatorships to threaten America? We latched on fast enough to the alleged constitutional impropriety of the American action in Grenada and appeared to resent it being given another chance for

democracy.
We asked for cruise missiles to be situated here. Even Tories see an opportunity for anti-Americanism in their arrival and foolishly. demand dual-key control, with the clear implication that America has suddenly become untrustworthy. The fact that American F111s have been, and still are, flying from British bases for years carrying enough nuclear weapons to blot out most of Russia without any dual control by us does not halt the illogicality of the anti-Americanism over cruise missiles. Nor does our own possession of nuclear weapons sufficient to start a third world war without the USA demanding dual control over them

We dare not go it alone. We know that the non-communist world depends for its defence on the US. We may regret that it does not depend on us but it is petry-minded to extend that regret into spiteful and condescending attacks on the US. The willingness of America to listen to Britain, for whom the Reagan Administration retains a strong respect and affection, is damaged by the ease with which we understand the points of view of American opponents but not hers.

Philip Oakes

The good, the bad and the eminent







Autobiographers Beverley Nichols, A. J. P. Taylor and Laurie Lee: what price "Amis's Law"?

The other night on BBCI's Bookmark programme I was, not to put too fine a point on it, mugged by Kingsley Amis, who declared his dislike of a book of mine called At the Jazz Band Ball - the concluding volume in a trilogy of memoirs. What Amis complained of was not how the book was written but that it had been written at all. I lacked one vital qualification. "He's not eminent," Amis told the programme's presenter, Simon Winchester. "You could take a boring account of a childhood in a Swiss village because it's Albert Schweitzer who's doing it, and that would be interesting. But

Oakes isn't eminent enough." Apart from Amis's enthusiasm for Dr Schweitzer (an unlikely hero for the Daily Express drinks columnist, I would have thought) what surprised me was how briskly he made his point, as though it was a rule of thumb which all would-be memoirists should have absorbed with their mother's milk. But, of course, it's no such thing. What Amis was enunciating was a new hiterary principle - Amis's Law, no less - which, if it is accepted, could substantially alter one's approach to books written and books to come. It decrees that eminence is a pre-requisite of autobiography, a yardstick which all practitioners of Eng. Lit. should stow in their knapsacks

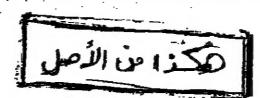
forthwith. But the E-factor (E for eminence) is hard to define. On Bookmark, I noticed. Amis was introduced as a noticed. Amis was introduced as a chap who now "sports a CBE for services to English literature." Is that the sort of eminence he had in mind? Or was he thinking in more general terms? "Distinguished superiority (social, intellectual, etc.)" says the Concise Oxford Dictionary. says the Concise Oxford Dictionary, which rules out any number of autobiographers whose most notable works were written long before their present eminence was recognized. Laurie Lee was a well-regarded but minor poet before Cider with Rosie established his reputation. Casanova was a necessarily obscure spy and libertine before his Story of My Life was acclaimed by the world at large. Beverley Nichols led with his chin by writing an autobiography at 25. by writing an autobiography at 25, but the book nudged him into a kind of celebrity which, for the rest of his life, he found it hard to live up to. Chasing the E-factor is like trying to decide whether the chicken or the

have it, although there's no guarantee that it will equip them as men of letters. Others have it thrust upon them which conceivably brings such them which conceivably brings such contrasting life stories as A York-shire Boyhood by Roy Hattersley and A Man of Honour, the true confessions of Joseph Bonannd, head of the American Mafia, under the same net. But where does Amis place recent practitioners of the art such as John Osborne, Clive James, A. J. P. Taylor and Christine Keeler? Are they all eminent enough? Or are there some who are one, or conceivably two, degrees under?

In the days of the Rai there was a pig-sticking regiment in India which has as its mono the terse commandment "Never complain, never explain." Every author should take it to heart and it is in no spirit of remonstrance that I make my enquiry. Perhaps it's worth pointing out, though, that my own trilogy was not conceived as a view from the heights but as a personalized social history of three decades which tells something of English life. The Efactor never comes into it. Nor does it enter scores of books which survey their own times (often with a worm's-eye view) offering oscrva-tions and insights which eminence would blinker.

For example: Hubert Nicholson's Half My Days and Nights, which celebrates the provincial Bohemia of the 1930s; Julian Maclaren Ross's Memoirs of the Forties, set largely in literary Fitzrovia: Two Flamboyant Fathers by Nicolette Devas, which describes a childhood hund in the describes a childhood lived in the turbulent shadow of Augustus John and William Goldman's East End My Cradle, which marvellously recreates the Stepney of the 1920s. They may not measure up to the Amis prescription for autobiography. But their vitality, their candour and their vision transcend any glib and peevish concept.

Times change, of course; so do ideas of eminence. I've just turned up a letter from an author who wrote to me in September 1955, thanking me for my review of his novel which the majority of critics had either disliked or misunderstood. "I really am most grateful for your understanding and sympathetic review," he wrote. "These older persons of refinement and taste, even when they praised the book, were hope-lessly (and I should hope demonstrably) far from the target. But then they all went to Eton, so how can they know?" It is signed Kingsley



Matters of life

From Mr Brian Cummins

Sir, The novelist, David Hart

(feature, December 5), should stick

to fiction. Let me counter the product of his imagination with fact.

with some private practice. After six

years' university, my postgraduate education lasted 12 years, when my

service commitment to the NHS averaged 85 hours a week. My

training, by surgeons of the highest skill, made me competent to

perform some of the most complex

operations in surgery. As a consultant, I work at least 60 hours each week for the NHS and so do my

colleagues. I am paid for 35 hours.

My salary is about £25,000 gross,

which I consider good money.
In 1982 I personally performed for the NHS over 200 major brain

and spinal operations. In private practice this would have earned me

at least £100,000, cheap by inter-

national standards. I saw several hundred outpatients and attended

many committee meetings, whose

agendas revolved around the en-

hancement of our service, the

necessity to control medical expen-

diture and the planning of a long-

It is my privilege to train the next

generation of surgeons. This is

the general pattern of consultant

I have yet to find an insurance

scheme which adequately covers

prolonged disease or allows care in

elderly in our wards are the minority

of the aged community, who do

their best to look after themselves.

The children of the 85-year-olds are

In the last year I have treated two

refugees from the new Australian

insurance system. Both were in their

forties, both had cancer, both had

had treatment in Australia before

their money ran out. If you have to

die in Australia, be quick about it.

The "managers" there do not have

to take life or death decisions; it is

In our hospital, it is usually the

mains electricity which fails. Then

our generators cut in, allowing me to

operate in safety, without pause. There are few private hospitals which can safely cope with the

major surgery routinely performed in NHS hospitals. Despite the

absence of resident medical staff,

adequate physiotherapy and sophis-

ticated diagnostic imaging, the daily charges of the private-sector hospi-

There is no shame to the NHS.

service which, with all its faults, can

the mentally infirm with tenderness.

BRIAN H. CUMMINS,

Evancoyd, Hambrook.

From Dr Marion Gore

Sphere of influence

Sir, Your headline in Saturday's issue (December 3) states: "US tells

Russia to keep out of the Middle

From The Times Atlas of the

World it would appear that, as the bomber flies, the distance between

Yerevan, capital of Soviet Armenia

and Beirut is less than half the distance between Key Largo,

Florida, and St George's, Grenada,

Who is in whose back yard?

GLC land reclamation

precepts, of which I understand the

GLC contributes 75 per cent. It is

essential that the authorities' income should be maintained and if possible

increased and the burden is not one

which would be undertaken by

The task is essentially a regional

which needs to be funded from

regional, not local, resources.

11 Creswick Walk, NW11.

From Mr Simon Turney

Plans for civil defence

Sir, Mr Douglas Hurd's letter of

planning assumptions lamentably fails to provide satisfactory answers

to Mr Campbell's main criticisms

Office. These criticisms centred on

the seriously misleading and am-

biguous nature of the new civil

defence regulations, the hitherto

inadequate contribution made by

Government departments and the

general ineptness of the Home Office as the lead department for

announced to the House of Com-mons, on August 7, 1980, the result

of a comprehensive review of civil defence it has taken the Home

Office over three years to produce

new regulations which seek to match

Though the Secretary of State

riparian authorities.

Yours faithfully,

LESLIE LANE,

November 22

civil defence.

Yours faithfully,

MARION GORE

24 Lawn Road, NW3.

From Mr Leslie Lane

Bristol, Avon.

God help the party Mr Hart

old age. The senile and incontine

deferred new hospital.

often in their sixties.

done-for them.

Yours,

East".

I am a consultant neurosurgeon

and death

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SOUTH ATLANTIC PARTNERS

President. Senor Alfonsin was of a situation where the underlydemocratically elected. He represents a break with forty years of turbulent political alternation between Peronism and military dictatorship. His election obviously does not guarantee that that volatile country with its ruined economy will indefinitely sustain a leader who, alone of his peers, stood out in opposition to the invasion of the Falklands. But that fact adds extra significance and symbolism to his election, and it should elicit an appropriate response from Britain which has sadly not yet been forthcoming.

ه كذا من الأصل

Of course there are difficulties and distractions, of which the question of resumed American arms sales to Argentina is only the most recent. It is, frankly, an irrelevance, in the longer term context of the Falklands and British relations with Argentina. It occurs partly because the Reagan administration has endorsed a certification of progress on human rights in Argentina which means that the embargo on arms sales can now be lifted. Perhaps Washington has been premature in the lifting of that embargo since it suggests that human rights progress has been made by the now wholly discredited junta which was dissolved two days ago. It would have been better to have waited until such progress could clearly have been attributed to positive measures taken by Senor Alfon-

sin's administration.

However, it is a distraction because British ministers know both that Senor Alfonsin neither wants nor needs arms from the United States with which to alter the local balance of power in the South Atlantic, and because the American Administration would not wish to sell him arms which would have such an effect. The hope for a normalization of Anglo-Argentine relations, expressed by Mr Whitney in the Commons yesterday and by Baroness Young in Tuesday's wide-ranging debate on the Falklands in the Lords, is the more sensible attitude to convey.

British policy towards Argentina must therefore be calcuracy in his country. There will be long before then it should be open wound.

Argentina today acquires a new a need to prevent any recurrence ing Argentine feeling on the Falkiands can be exploited unscrupulously for domestic political purposes leading to a knee-jerk reaction with tragic consequences.

How can this be done? First, there should be no British ambiguity of the kird which preceded and was partially responsible for last year's Argentine invasion. We know now that the Argentines would never have attacked if they had thought the British would respond in kind. The British position should thus be clear cut; that will recognize that sovereignty over the Falklands - certainly some of them is disputed, that neither side regards its claim as negotiable. that neither side is willing for the claim to be tested at the International Court, and that the basis of each side's claim is anyway unlikely to be clear enough for any judicial decision

to be achieved.

In this the position of the islanders is crucial. But it cannot be the sole factor. The doctrine of self-determination is not clear enough to point the way further than the assertion that no change in the administration and government of the Falkland Islands should be agreed without the fullest consideration of the islanders' views. Logically self-determination could lead to creation of an independent Falklands. That might be attractive as a means of overcoming the residual anti-colonialist attitudes which underly much of the international opposition to the British position. In practice it is not desired by the islanders, or by Britain, since it would merely create one more micro-state without the means to defend itself in a potentially hostile environment - another Belize or Grenada in the making.

Nevertheless the conversations currently in hand between Britain and the Falklanders are based on moves to establish a fully self-governing colony, but still a colony; and a colony of only some 500 householders surrounded by many more troops. Admittedly the size lated, where possible, to assist of the garrison will drop on the fortunes of Senor Alfonsin in completion of the new air strip. his attempts to consolidate as will the running expense of power and rehabilitate democ- defending the Falklands, But

hoped that discussions with Argentina, even without resolution of the irreconcilable positions on sovereignty, had established in practice that, whatever the juridical status of this or that island, all three parties - Argentina, Britain and the Falklands - were legitimately and collectively involved in the future, not just because of geography, but because of the need for long term development of resources in the South Atlantic and Antarctica.

Britain is legitimately concerned with that part of the world as a participant in the Antarctic Treaty, to which now even India and China have acceded. The Argentine claim to the Falkland Dependencies is a nonsense juridically and geographically - South Georgia for instance is as far from Argentina as Britain is from Greenland but the Antarctic Treaty at least has provided a useful precedent for international cooperation without prejudice to or disturbance of unresolved claims of sovereignty.

Consequently the future status the Falklands should not stand in the way of Anglo-Argentine cooperation provided that Britain can make it clear that whatever that status will be - it will contain an Anglo-Argentine dimension of some kind. The actual constitution of the Falklands is now a matter for the islanders and the British Government, but the ultimate relationship will undeniably have to be a tripartite one within the region as a whole. Britain's readiness to accommodate Argentina should be coupled with an unambiguous intention to remain an active participant and collaborator in the South Atlantic and Antarctica where the two countries could work together on the basis of mutual respect.

How we get there remains to be seen, since it will be a slow process. But given that the fact and history of the Falklands inspires in each country an emotional and political response of particular intensity, it should - indeed it must - be possible to work for a future where the Islands become the symbol of an Anglo-Argentine partnership in South Atlantic and the Antarctica and no longer an

THE NAMIBIAN PRESSURE-POINT

any further meetings of the Namibia in defiance of United happily plan other incursions out Western "contact group" on Nations Security Resolution 435 of the laager into neighouring Namibia is valuable in drawing and the matter is thus the attention to the fact that the business of the international group has failed in its task of community and the "contact persuading South Africa to allow group' the birth of an independent Namibia. In the five years of its They talk of a "parallel" withlife, the group - Britain, United States, West Germany, Canada and France - has made progress point is that the Cubans are on a number of issues; there is now virtual agreement on such ute to the instability of the things as how to organize free and fair elections, the composition and deployment of a African government an added United Nations truce administering force and the number of dispositions of South African troops in the transition period. But the agreements have not been enough to move Pretoria out of power.

African nations are agreed that brought into the dispute the from Angola. This view gained they failed, as M Cheysson has considerable support at the now pointed out. Commonwealth conference in that persuaded M Claude Cheysnot wish for a settlement. Whether the Americans - or, indeed, the West - can or should do anything about that is

another, more difficult, question. There is much misunderstanding about "linkage". In the first place, it cannot be denied that the presence of Cuban troops in Angola is not part of the remit of the "contact group": the troops are there at the invitation of the Angola government and the matter legally concerns no one men are pleased with their but the Angolan and Cuban governments. The South Afri- Swapo (they are winning, but republic in the long run.

France's decision not to attend cans, on the other hand, are in they will never end it) and

The Americans admit this.

drawal of the Cubans rather than a "linked" withdrawal. Their indisputably there and contribregion; more importantly, their withdrawal could give the South incentive to allow the installation of a hostile government in Windhoek. The Americans argued that they could help to strike a deal. This seemed plausible, and the rest of the 'contact group" stayed quietly in the background (with mounting the blame for this lies at the door embarrassment on the part of the of the United States because it French Socialists) while Mr Chester Crocker and bis aides concept of "linkage" - that is, it travelled repeatedly between made a settlement depend on the Pretoria, Luanda and the sowithdrawal of Cuban troops called "frontline states". But

There seemed to be good Delhi, and it is the main factor reasons why the South Africans should welcome a settlement: the son that the group should be war costs them about \$500m a put to sleep". It is, however, year and 77 South African troops war costs them about \$500m a unfair to the Americans in many were killed in 1982 (that may ways. A truer analysis might be seem a small number, but the that there is no settlement army is conscript and the war because the South Africans do unpopular). It has been argued army is conscript and the war that with Namibia off its back, South Africa might better be able to negotiate its way back into the world's favour (especially with well-disposed governments in Washington and London). And some military men have argued that the Orange River provides a more easily-defendable border than the Angolan-Namibian

border. But these arguments do not prevail in Pretoria. The military

states. The politicians reason that if the world was not worrying about Namibia it would turn its full attention to righting wrongs within South

Africa. And within South Africa Mr Botha's government, with the granite of Afrikaner unity already split beneath its feet by its so-called "reforms", would lose votes to Dr Andries Treurnicht and his Conservative Party if he appeared to sell out in Namibia.

What suits Mr Botha best is to be able to delay things, avoiding a crunching confrontation but also conceding nothing. He has particularly welcomed the "linkage" issue because it has enabled him to put the onus onto the Angolans: "Yes, I will agree, provided the Angolans expel the Cubans first," he says, confident that the Angolans will not do so, if only because of the threat from the South African-supported Unita rebels.

The weakness of the Americans' policy - and of their whole "constructive engagement" in southern Africa - is that there is no threat, no stick to go with the carrot. The West will never agree to sanctions (which would not be effective anyway) and America is too deeply committed to think of just walking away. On the other hand, the constructive part of American policy has not allowed Mr Botha to feel secure about his leisurely efforts to adapt to

reality. The recognition of failure (thanks to M Cheysson) might inspire some rethinking. There are no easy answers. Dramatic gestures like sanctions would almost certainly be counterproductive. But some way must be found of keeping pressure on South Africa, towards a settlement in Namibia immediately conduct of the war against and peaceful change within the

Russians, Japanese, Germans, French, Dutch and Belgians all find

general or consulates. The Americans, Germans and French maintain cultural institutions. We have peither consulate nor British Council presence.

Yours truly. C. V. EYRE. c/o Kotak Pos 310. Surabaya. November 26.

Doubts on democracy in Bangladesh

and others Sir, We are disturbed by recent events in Bangladesh and wish to

note that the Queen's visit to that another example of this Govern-ment's mishandling of foreign policy.

A few days prior to the Queen's visit, the General eased martial law and announced a schedule for the holding of presidential and parliamentary elections. A few days after her visit, he unveiled the political party which he hoped would be the

Despite the Queen's seal of legitimacy, General Ershad's welllaid plans have been thrown into disarray by last week's substantial demonstrations in the major cities of Bangladesh. The demonstrators, who included almost all country's best-known civilian poli-

Prosecution by stores

From the Director of the Oxford Street Association

This association, which includes Woolworth among its important members, has pressed three consecutive commissioners on this point, the last occasion being as recently as November 11. I gather that now there may be no lack of will, but rather a shortage of qualified personnel in the legal department at Scotland Yard. A change of policy could therefore be implemented fairly quickly.

Prison crisis

From Professor Nigel Walker tals approximate to those of the Sir, Mr Rutherford's article, ("Building up to a prison crisis", November 25) makes two objections to the new There must be pride that the citizens prison-building programme. The first is that it may not end the of this country contribute to a treat the injured and the sick without knowledge of their income, provide shelter for the aged and treat overcrowding because of the way in which prisoners are allocated (but allocation can be improved when space allows more flexibility).

Second, and more important, is the argument that the programme overestimates future needs, so that sentencers will feel free to fill up surplus capacity. (At first sight this seems inconsistent with the first objection, but isn't quite).

second objection is that we know the optimum level for the English prison population; and that it is less than or at least no greater than - the present numbers. It would be nice if this were so; but is there any better justification for the assumption? We do not even know the criteria by

which to define the optimum.
Yet we are told that 60 years ago
Churchill "successfully embarked" on the course of economising in prison resources. The only sign of success which I can see is the very overcrowding about which everyone is rightly concerned. I am &c.

NIGEL WALKER. King's College, . Cambridge. November 25.

the dismissal of an English judge." At least one exists in the removal of Judge William Ramshay, the Liver-pool County Court judge, in 1851. The Times, incidentally, had a hand

his non-dismissal by laying on a public banquet in his courthouse "in

ments. Moreover, as Mr Campbell correctly asserted, the GLC's legal advisers consider the new regulations to be ill-drafted, contradic-

December 7 on civil defence and (feature, December 6) of the Home

In spite of the council's requests nothing substantive has been forthcoming other than promises such as the one again given by Mr Hurd in his letter "to give the fullest possible guidence to local authorities".

The GLC is not expecting precision from the Home Office but does believe it is entitled to know against what range of possibilities it should be making meaningful civil defence plans. It is significant there the state of preparedness then is a Nato civil defence study (May, deemed by Government to be 1977) which included an assessment appropriate to the nation's require- of the scale and weight of a nuclear

As happened in February, Ershad

met peaceful opposition with army bullets (even the Government admits it killed four unarmed

demonstrators) and with the reim-

position of martial law, the arrest of many political leaders, and a

draconian 23-hour curfew. The

demonstrators were opposing the

stage-management of democracy which was implicit in Ershad's

phased elections. By his response to

them, the General has indicated the

shallowness of his commitment to

democratic norms and institutions.

Britain's involvement in many aspects of Bangladeshi life is considerable; so too is its influence.

May we ask that our Government,

which rightly trumpets the cause of democracy in Poland and Argentina, should also support that cause in

Bangladesh, where political parties have again been banned, whose

political leaders are under arrest and

whose Government is based upon the brute force of martial law?

Your front page story in the same issue reported vandalism and

looting in Luxembourg: while one

mother is reported as saying "they

just grabbed handfuls", the public prosecutor told of "shopkeepers

In many parts of this country

there are now recorded instances of shop thieves being as violent as

football fans, and more often. The

majority are young. This is the real

social problem to which our legislators should be addressing

themselves rather than the regret-

table 3,000 "old age pensioners" who last year pleaded, or were found, guilty of shop theft and who

represented just 5 per cent of the

HARRY SHEPHERD, Director,

The Oxford Street Association,

1st Floor, 49 Wellington Street,

Yours faithfully.

PETER SHORE.

SYDNEY BIDWELL, IAN MIKARDO.

House of Commons.

stricken with fear".

Yours faithfully,

December 2.

ERNIE ROBERTS. GEORGE ROBERTSON.

was implicit in Ershad's

From Mr Peter Shore, MP for that they opposed General Ershad at Bethnal Green and Stepney (Labour) risk to their lives.

country was inopportune and

The visit of the Queen, presumably on the advice of her Majesty's Government, slotted very nearly into General Ershad's plans to obtain a semblance of democratic support for his repressive military

vehicle for his aspirations. The party is named, somewhat ironically, Jano Dal, or People's Party.

ticians, knew from past experience

Sir, Greville Janner (December 2) must know that shopkeepers in London would be delighted to be rid of the burden of the private prosecution of alleged shop thieves. My members certainly feel that they have no alternative but to take private action as long as the Metropolitan Police refuse to operate a prosecution policy, in contra-distinction to all other forces in the

House conveyancing

Covent Garden, WC2.

From Dr David Gullick Sir, Comparisons are odious, but sometimes helpful nevertheless. Buying a house may well be, for most of us, a very major transaction. But even house purchase is overshadowed by the importance of life and health. Yet, as your features (August 8, 9,

10) and leader (August 10) of this summer clearly showed, the medical profession has no monopoly of treatment; nor did you, Sir, seem to think that it should. Contrary to popular misunderstanding, Medical Act, 1858, was not designed then for doctors; to create a closed shop for doctors; only to allow the patient to distinguish the orthodox from the

Surely Mr Mitchell's Bill will do no more? Those who prefer the safety of orthodoxy can and will continue to engage a solicitor, the rest will exercise their freedom to go elsewhere; and, in so doing, will have much greater security - by assured indemnification - if their choice is ill advised, than do those who prefer alternative medicine, none of whose practitioners are by statute required to secure insurance against the ill consequences, of negligent failure in either diagnosis or treatment. Yours faithfully.

DAVID GULLICK, 1 Heathbrow Road, Welwyn, Hertfordshire.

Sticking to the Bench

Sir, I sincerely hope that the Lea Valley Regional Park Authority, will survive the impending abolition of the Greater London Council. This From Mr J. R. Spencer

Sir, Ex-Judge Bruce Campbell may be the first English judge to be sacked for smuggling whisky, but The Times (December 6) is wrong to say that "there is no precedent for body was set up by Act of Parliament in 1967, on the initiative of the Civic Trust (of which I was then director). Its remit was to reclaim derelict land along the River Lea from the Thames to Ware in Hertfordshire. Its task is by no means complete.
Its finance is derived from rate

After receiving endless complaints about Judge Ramshay, the Chancel-lor of the Duchy of Lancaster held an enquiry which concluded predictably, some would say - that there were no grounds for removing him from office. The judge thereupon celebrated one which, like the duties of the Historic Buildings Department of the GLC, cannot be devolved and

hopour of the great principle of judicial independence, so long recklessly assailed in this town", at which he made a speech accusing the local newspapers of hounding his predecessor to his grave and

to release it.

tory and ambiguous.
How does Mr Hurd respond to counsels' opinion that "it seems to us that the nature and extent of the attack is something upon which primarily Government will have information and on which it has to make an assessment and to give planning assumptions"?

threatened retribution if they were rude to him. The next day he had the editor of

the Liverpool Journal arrested, fined and imprisoned for describing the speech, because the effect of the newspaper account "was to discompose his mind for the administration of justice that morning." The affair now became national

news, with The Times thundering for the judge's dismissal. The Chancellor then held a further enquiry and this time Ramshay was indeed removed from office - to spend the next two years in vain attempts to have his removal

overturned in the courts.

Furthermore, in 1830 a superior judge, Sir Jonah Barrington, was removed by the King on the petition of both Houses of Parliament for stealing money paid into court; but as he was a judge and a thief in Ireland. English judges hold that he does not count. Yours faithfully, J. R. SPENCER, Selwyn College, Cambridge.

attack. Although the study is unclassified the Home Office refuses

To my mind, the significance of Mr Hurd's response lies in the serious criticisms which he has chosen to ignore, particularly the one relating to which Government departments, if any, have yet prepared their civil defence plans for London. And this more than three years after the Home Secretary told Parliament "there will be greater involvement in civil defence planning . . . on the part of central Government departments ...".

The other letter from members of his own party confirms that the GLC is not alone in voicing its serious misgivings about the Government's own commitment to civil defence. Yours faithfully, SIMON TURNEY. Members' Lobby, Greater London Council, The County Hall, SE1.

By-passing Courcil on Tribunals

From Dr Peter Kay

Sir, Your leader of December 5 rightly brought to notice the role of the Council on Tribunals.

The council has indeed been handicapped by Government re-strictions on its powers and budget. Indeed, although it was recognised in 1958 that inquiries were likely to cause as many problems as tri-bunals, most types of public inquiry were for many years excluded from the council's purview altogether (a restriction achieved by the dexterity of the parliamentary draughtsman after the Lord Chancellor had given the House an assurance to the contrary).

Yet it is also the case that the council has displayed a toothlessness and remoteness beyond that which it might reasonably attribute to its slender resources.

To take one example, in 1974 the

chairman of the council commented that the council "did not share the view that there was a rising sense of public anger with the way in which road inquiries are conducted". By the end of 1976 three such inquiries had experienced large-scale disrup-tion (with many arrests) precisely because objectors had received no response to rational argument and could see no other way forward.

In 1978 the council allowed its name to be associated with the Review of Highways Inquiries Procedures White Paper which, whilst making some useful changes, evaded (apparently at the Depart ment of Transport's insistence) the two aspects of inquiry procedure which had caused most dispute - the non-provision of evening sittings and transcripts - and did little to clarify the extent to which objectors may challenge the need for a scheme.

The council has failed, at the strategic level, to tackle the fundamental problems raised by the practice of ministers holding inquiries into their own proposals - a system which has been condemned as farcical for nearly 50 years. It has failed, too, at the day-to-day level, for it has been reduced to stating to objectors that it does not have the resources to take up complaints about the conduct of individual inquiries (despite which the Department of Transport still issues objectors with a guidebook stating that the council will do this).

As a result the council is now largely ignored in this field, many such complaints in recent years having been referred instead to the Ombudsman Yours faithfully.

PETER KAY. 48 Park Avenue, N22,

From Mrs E. M. M. Goriely Sir, In your editorial (December 5)

on the Council on Tribunals you advocate steps to reorganize tri-bunals into "fewer and stronger units". I hope that this is a call for widely spaced tribunals. It is easy to forget, in London, how expensive and time-consuming cross-country travel may be for the very people tribunals are supposed to assi

A decade ago I appealed to the Council on Tribunals against a decision of the "local" Rating and Valuation Tribunal that it would not meet except in a remote town inaccessible to local ratepayers by public transport. The council de cided in my favour and I should regret any plan for "rationalization" (as you put it) of this sort.

I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant. MARY GORIELY. Bwlch-cilian.

Janafan Fawr, Builth Wells,

Venetian music

From the President of the Royal Academy of Arts Sir, "What about the music?" cries

Bernard Levin in his splendid trumpet fanjara to "The Genius of Venice". (Saturday, December3). What indeed. Nothing less than a Festival of Venetian Music to be presented at St James's Church, Piccadilly, and St George's Church Hanover Square, from January 20 to February 2. Music and architecture to be enjoyed. Details from he knows where. Yours etc,

HUGH CASSON, President, Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadilly, W1.

Local heritage

From Dr Hugh Ford Sir, In this great era of new museums perhaps you will allow me the courtesy of your columns to suggest a National Museum of Roads and as an initial exhibit the last mile or so of the A10 that lies within Norfolk up to the Cam-

bridgeshire boundary.
This unaffected and contorted stretch of main road contains all the outstanding features of our sadly vanishing main road system: it is very narrow, with many sharp bends, reversed camber, badly sited surface drains and sundry potholes. There are no unnecessary road signs, while under the seasonal layer of crushed sugar beet may be found the slippery and precocious metalled

surface. Unhampered by restrictions, the speed of passing traffic is equalled only by the pleasure boats on the

adjacent river. The preservation of this brief section of major trunk road, in what must surely be its original state, is a worthy reminder of the conditions with which our ancestors contended. Yours faithfully, HUGH FORD.

Brookdale. Church End. Sedgeford, Near Hunstanton, Norfolk.

stopped by Vell, Mr Healer in the Torics will be a very avenue would be a very any non-compared to the control of the control

io see a been in Britain what he US's works we get plant aurocities come and aurocities and aurocities and aurocities come and cubans on an Us but they are here is the door here is the door here is the door here is the door and cubans of the control of the cubans of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cubans of the control of the control of the control of the control of the cubans of the constitutional action appeared to real another change

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Sir, Has informality gone too far in the Church of England? I have recently attended a baptism where a coffee break. I am just filling the font with warm water." Yours faithfully D.C.BURROWS. Banks Farm House,

<u>第二、2000年 日本</u>

In hot water?

Burton Overy.

December 6.

From Mr D. C. Burrows

Lack of presence

From Mr C. V. Evre

Sir, Recently leaving Banjul, the Gambia, to work in Surabaya, I am struck by the contrast between the vicar produced a Thermos flask British representation in the two at the most solemn moment in the cities. In Banjul, the small-town service with the words: "This is not capital of the tiny country of a little over half a million people, we maintain a well-staffed British High Commission. In Surabaya, the

second city of this nation of 140 million, there is no British representative. Situated at the other end of Java

from Jakarta, where an embassy is.

this city of three million is an important seaport as well as an industrial centre. The Americans, it worthwhile to have consulates



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
December 9: Mr T. G. Streeton was
received in audience by The Queen
this morning and kissed hands on
his appointment as British High
Commissioner to the People's
Republic of Bangladesh.
Mrs Streeton had the honour of
heire registed by Her Majesty

Mis Streeton had the nonour of being received by Her Majesty.
His Excellency Monsieur Seydou Diarra was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambresides Extraordinary, and Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from the Republic of the Ivory Coast to the Court of St

His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty. Mr N'Goran Kouame (First Counseller), Mr Edouard Kouame (Counseller) International Organizations), Site Counseller (First Separatary) Miss Colette Gallie (First Secretary).

Forthcoming:

Mr S. L. Barter and Miss A. J. Greenbury

marriages

Mr R. Cain

and Miss J. Stirling

Mr S. P. Conship

nd Miss E. Polley

ad Miss M. Stepping

Mr A. W. King and Miss J. E. Hancock Mr Goba Betta (Second Secretary). Mr Nohoun Diallo (Commercial Attaché) and Mr Koffi-Ezane Kacou ignace (Financial Attaché).

Madame Diarra had the honour of being received by The Oucen.

Sir Antony Acland. (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by on April 19. tlemen of the Household in Waiting were in attendance.
Sir Michael Franklin (Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food) had the honour Denis Berry will be held at the Grand Priory Church, St John's Gate, Clerkenwell, on December 16

Fisheries and Food) had the honour of being received by The Queen.

The Reverend John Williams (Chaplain of The Queen's Chapel of the Savoy) had the honour of being received by The Queen when Her Majesty handed to him his Badge and Cham as Chaplain of the Royal Victoria Only

Victorian Order.

A service of thanksgiving for Commander Edward St John Edmonstone will be held at Barcombe Parish Church on Saturday, December 31, 1983 at The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, Colonel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Signals, today visited the School of Signals at Blandford Camp, Dorset, where Her Royal Highness was received by the

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Roy Smith will be held at St Michael and All Angels' Church. Spennithorne. nr Leyburn, at 2.30 pm on Friday, December 16th, 1983.

One of the earliest casualties of the modern Christmas festival

is Advent. Many years ago it

was customary to have courses

season on the four last things. Death, judgment, heaven and

During November and Dec-

legitimate divergence of opi-

that those solemn subjects

parish churches, and it is

unlikely, if they were, that they

would have any popular appeal.

hell.



Likeness of war: A detail of a painting showing a British patrol in war-shattered Beirut. The work, by Ken Howard, was commissioned by The Queen's Dragoon Guards and is part of the New English Art Club's exhibition at the Mall Galleries, London.

The certainty of the Advent hope

Mr J. A. P. Twist and Miss J. M. Wisdom The engagement is announced between Clint, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Twist, of Lianishen, The engagement is announced Mrs and between Richard, son of Mr and Gwent Mrs T H Cain, of Bearsden, of Mr Glasgow, and Jacqueline, daughter Wyket of Dr and Mrs J. B. Stirling, also of shire. Gwent, and Julia, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Wisdom, of Wykeham House, Alresford, Hamp-

Mr D. J. WILSON

and Miss C. J. Reashaw
The engagement is announced between Simon, younger son of Mr
P. M. Coughlin and Mrs D. P.
Coughlin, of Kent. and Isabel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.
Cheshire.

and Miss C. J. Reashaw
The engagement is announced between David James, son of Mr
and Mrs J. Wilson, of Radlett,
Hersfordshire, and Catherine Julia,
younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J.
A. Renshaw, of Rickmansworth,
Hertfordshire.

Marriages

The engagement is announced between Gregory Robert Scott, son of the late Mr Crichton and of Mrs G. Crichton. of Sydney, New South Wales and Margaret Elsbeth, daughter of Colonel & Mrs J. G. T. Polley of Grantsfield, Kimbolton, and the Hon Mrs Seira Murray. Mr J. F. Brinckman

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Professor, and Mrs J. Gunn, of Beckenham.

Kent. and Mclanie, daughter of Mr. Murray. Mr A. J. Shaw Stewart and Miss J. A. Courage and Mrs B. Stenning, of Silsoc, Bedford.

Wellington Barracks, of Mr Archie Shaw Stewart, elder son of Mr and Mrs Michael Shaw Stewart, of Linthill, Melrose, Roxburghshire, and Miss Judy Courage, elder daughter of Major and Mrs Robert Courage, of Greenlanes, Windlesham, Surrey.

Judicial honours

Parker and Lord Justice Browne-

The engagement is announced between Andrew, elder son of Mr & Mrs J. W. King, of Mersham-le-

Hatch, Kent, and Jane Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr & Mrs R. H. Hancock, of "Summit", Greenfield Lane, Heswall, Wirral.

ment as judges of the High Court.

Latest wills

Plymouth £327,503 Drummond-Wolff, Colonel Robert

£220,872

Melbury Abbas. Dorset£26,887 Percy-Jones, col Donald, of Kirby-moorside. North Yorkshire £275.086

The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Mr & Mrs L F Barter, of Westcott, Dorking, and Alyson, elder daughter of Mr & Mrs Richard Greenbury.

The marriage took place in London on Wednesday, December 7, between Mr Roderick Brinckman

Lord Justice Brown, Lord Justice

Wilkinson have been appointed Privy Councillors on their appointment as lord justices of appeal. on Mr Justice Kennedy and Mr Justice Hutchison on their appoint-

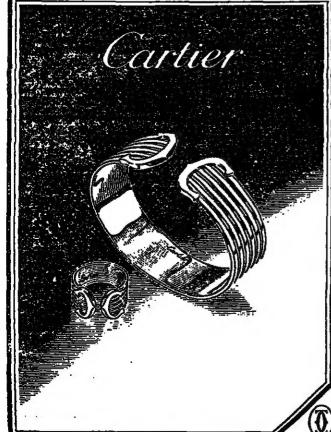
Mr Victor Samuel Stevens, of Beare Green. Surrey, chartered account-ant, left estate valued at £1,048,217 Marguerite Alwyn Beasley, of Brighton, left £798,424 net. Other estates include (net, before

tax paid); Hearle, Mr Harold Newton, Horace Christian. of Westminster

Miles, Mr Joseph Everard John, of

Mr Olivier Messiaen, 75; Sir Jeremy Morse, 55; Sir John Peel, 79; Mr M. T. Wright, 47.

TOMORROW: Sir Anthony TOMORROW: Sir Antiony Abell, 77; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Edward Ashmore, 64; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Walter Burrell, 80; Air Chief Marshal Sir Alfred Earle, 76; Chief Marshal Sir Alfred Earle, 76; Sir William Elliott, 63; Sir Clavering Fison, 91; Professor Sir Robert Grieve, 73; Lieutenant-General Sir Kenneth McLean, 87; Sir Kenneth MacMillan, 54; Mr Clifford Michelmore, 64; Mr Carlo Ponti, 70; Mr Patrick Reyntiens, 58; Sir Frances Sandilands, 70; Sir Donald Sargent, 77; Sir Eric Scott, 92; Mr Alexander Solzhenitsyn, 65; Mr C. F. J. Younger, 75.



HARVEY NICHOLS, KNIGHTSBRIDGE, LONDON SW3. TELEPHONE 01-235 5000.

and Miss E. Griffiths The engagement is announced between Richard Markham; eldest son of Mr and Mrs D. E. M. Thompson, of Lexden, Colchester, and Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Oswald Griffiths, of Cyfarthfa, Merthyr Tydfil.

Mr T. G. R. Brinckman and the Hon Mrs S. Murray

and Miss E. N. Murray .

The marriage took place on Wednesday, December 7, at the Erskine and American Church, Montreal, between Mr John Francis Beinekman and Miss Eve Napier

The marriage took place on Thursday in the Guards Chapel,

Birthdays

And Justice Brown, Lord Justice Brownerarker and Lord Justice BrowneVilkinson have been appointed
rivy Councillors on their appointfent as lord justices of appeal.

Knighthoods have been conferred
in Mr Justice Kennedy and Mr
ustice Hurchison on their appointsort as indees of the High Count.

Mr Clinice Messager, 75: Six Ingrems.

Vice-Admiral Nicholas Hunt, Director-General of Navai Manpower and Training at the Ministry of Defence who becomes the most senior naval officer in Scotland and North-Admiral, Rosyth. Reception

University news

ern Ireland on December 6 when he takes up the posts of Flag Officer Scotland and Northern Ireland and Port **HM** Government

The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host at a reception in Edinburgh Castle yesterday evening to mark the centenary of the Scottish Amateur Athletic Association.

St Albans School

The Governors of St Albans School have appointed Mr Simon Caroers Master at Malvern College, to be Headmaster of St Albans School from September 1, 1984, on the retirement of Mr Frank i

Memorial service

Dr J du Plat Taylor A memorial service was held on December 7 1983, in the University Church of Christ the King, Gordon Square, London WC1, for Dr Joan du Plat Taylor, and Miss Geraldine Talbot, and the address was given by Professor J D Evans.

every piece of waste into a

useful by-product. Hide, bair, glands, fat bones, organs and intestines are converted into raw materials for a wide range

of industrial, medical, human and animal food products.

But there is one waste product that is exceptionally difficult to deal with, and until recently has defied efforts to find a satisfactory solution for

its disposal. That is blood

In 1982 more than 800,000 tous were dumped into public drainage systems throughout

The hidden cost to tax-

payers of pollution and of the burden on sewage parification plants is high. In biological terms, the problem of disposal lies in neutralizing the protein

of sermons during the Advent the ecclesiastical window but that does not prevent them from constantly returning through the front door of our every-day existence. For example, our own or another's death is an inescapable part of our experience, and death

have been allowes to fly out of

ember of 1912 the correspondence columns of The Manchester Guardian, the "broad church" newspaper of the time figures largely in most plays and revealed an acknowledged sense novels. It is also the sub tance. often with gory details, of almost every news bulletin. of need for preachers to express fearlessly the message of the Advent hope. Judgement is the stock in That meant that "the pulpit, trade of critics and commen-

without becoming a mere rostrum for the discussion of theological difficulties, should tators on every conceivable subject: the word crisis, which comes from the Greek word for attempt to give clear guidance to thoughtful people about the certainties to which we are judgement, is applied to all scrious economic, industrial and international disputes without necessarily helping those who are involved in or affected committed by Christian faith as distinguished from the secondary elements of belief by them to discover either cause concerning which there may be or remedy. : When we come to heaven we

find it means little to those who have known only the affluent nion".

Today that need is as urgent as ever before. It is not to imply society. It is also offered in should now be so starkly included in any curriculum of preaching in cathedrals or for happiness and a carefree life. Hell is no longer confined to

> The annual London dinner of St Gregory's Society was held at the Cafe Royal yesterday. The president of the society, Viscount Sidmouth, presided and the Headmaster of Desmeide School Page 1875.

presided and the Headmaster of Downside School, Dom Philip Jebb.

also spoke. The Abbot of Downside

The annual dinner of the Old

Dunstonian Association was held last night at St Dunstan's College, Catford. The president, Mr B. D. Dance (headmaster), was in the

The installation dinner for the Master of the Glass Sellers Company was held on Thursday evening at the Glaziers' Hall. Mr

Victor Hender was installed as

Master and the principal guests were Mr P. J. London, Master of the Glaziers' Company, Sir Guy Fison,

Master of the Vintners' Company, Sir James Menter, Principal of Queen Mary College, and Mr J. Neary, President of the City Livery

Club. A reception for the Master was held afterwards at Claridge's hotel.

Accountants Group Chartered Accountants' Group held their annual dinner at Chartered Accountants' Hall last night. The speakers were Mr E. E. Ray. past president of the Institute of Chartered Accountants, and Mr T. I. Smith MP.

Lord Strathcarron, President of the

Guild of Motoring Writers, presided at the annual dinner beld at Lord's Banqueting and Conference Centre last night. Mr Walter Hayes was the

London Young Chartered

Guild of Motoring Writers

Old Dunstraian Association

Dinners

St Gregory's Society

was also present.

But those four last things cannnot be so easily banished from our minds. They may millions who suffer from famine, frustration, war or

What, then has God to offer? As we search for an answer we nced to learn from two serious mistakes made in the past. The horrific descriptions of the Day of Wrath and the Last Judgment were part of the Furniture of those who lived in the Middle ages or belonged later to the Puritanical tradition.

Eventually, the truth dawned that such a distorted picture was a blasphemous rather than an orthodox version of Christian belief. But the reaction was equally inaccurate. God's mercy and grace came to be exploited by those who rejected absolute moral standards, thus blurring the line that dicided right from wrong so that each was allowed to slide into the other.

In contrast to both those erroneous and distorted versions of the Christian creed we find the faith of the early Christians refreshingly simple. even if it had to be interpreted and adapted as time went by. instant and tangible form by They eagerly looked forward to those who advertise luxuries a personal encounter with the which they claim to be essential master of their lives. Nor was their total accountability to Him a purely private affair as it the hereafter. It has already was the pivot of their attitude to been let loose on too many others, both those who were-

Luncheons.

Sweet and Maxwwell Ltd

The Chairman and Directors of Sweet and Maxwell Ltd. were hosts

members of their fellowship and beyond.

They knew their need for salvation and for an ultimate judgment to be made by One who had perfect knowledge derived in no sense from their own achievements but from what God had already done. It matters little, therefore, in

what form we accept and experience a personal accountability to God. As the "Te Deum" puts it. "We believe that thou shalt come to be our judge," more than a warning, is rather a programme for life as expressed in the words of St John: "Every man that hath this hope in him purifieth himself even as he is pure".

That subject is a challenge to all of us in the contemporary church. The certainty of our hope is not a "consummation devoutly to be wished" nor yet to be achieved by the application of Christian principles apart from personal accountability to Christ. It is a consequence of the victory which Christ has already achieved for all of us and in which we ourselves are meant to share.

Arthur Burrell Chaplain, Goring Heath, Reading

at a luncheon held at the Law Society vesterday to honour Sir Desmond Heap with a presentation of a special issue of the *Journal of* Planning and Environment Law Among those present were: Authoris Hose present were.

Lath Helps, Ner Justice Glidwell, Mr Justice
Wood, Sir Dupias Frank, Sir Dovid Napley,
the President of the Law Society, the
Comproder and City Solicitor, the
President and the Society, Solicitor, the
President and the Society, General of the
Royal Town Planning Institute, the VicePresident of the Boyal Institute of Charlered
Surveyors, Mr and Mrs Roper Suddards
prot numbers of the editorial staff of Sweet
and Mazywell Lid.

Saluta and Sinners Chib

a turcheon at the Seivoy Holel yesterday. Mr Nicholan Royds was in the chair and the other sanakers were Vicount Torayasady. Lord Hogne of the Hirsel, and Mr William Roshian. Among those present were: Lord McAlpine of Media, Gir Eric Yarrow, Lord Matthews. Sir Graham Wildian. Sir

Services tomorrow: Third Sunday in Advent

in Advent

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC. 8: M.
10.30, Benedicite (Dyson in F). This is the record of John (Gibbons). Rev R Moryan:
Sung Eucharist. 11.40, Acterna Christian Grand Gra Durbar Club
Mr Nigel Lawson. MP. was the
principal guest and speaker at a
dinner given on Wednesday night at
the Institute of Directors by the
Durbar Club. Mr Narindar Saroop,
chairman of the club, presided. The
guests included: Lord Harris of High
Cross, Mr David Hunt, MP. Mr
Richard Harris. Mr Walter Goldsmith. Mr George Bull, Sir
Montague Prichard, Señor D. Pedro
Olabarria and Baron Olof Ehrenkrona. Briting Card Service 11.50 (special or or service).

HM TOWER OF LONDON (public volcomed) HA Devoid the frour cometh Ashkins, the Challen the frour cometh TIDDPLE ORDER 530 MP 11.5 Ben. Dyson in F. A. Vot diconta, the Master or St. CLEMENT DANES, RAF Church spublic volcometh MC 8.30 MP 11.5. Sen. Dyson in F. A. Vot diconta, the Master or St. CLEMENT DANES, RAF Church spublic benceries.

ST CLEMENT DANES, RAF Church spublic benceries.

11. Senvelicité. Sum-sion in 8 flat. Language muits such noise (Purcell), ausser muits such noise (Purcell).

Broadcaril the Victor.

SIT PETER'S, Eaton Square HC, 8 16, Family Mass, 10; SM, 11, Missa Quinti tent (Lassus), A (Purpeti), Pr D B Tiliyer.

SIT SIMON ZELDTES, Cheisea, HC, 8, Mg, 11, Fr C Bryant; EP, 6 30, Rev O R Clarke

SIT STEPHEN'S, Oloucester Road, LM, 8, 9, HM, 11, Missa Super Surrealt Pastor Bornus II (Lassus), Prebendary H Moore, E and Beredelicion, 6, Rev B Browner II, Mass of Si Hogh (William), Zhen hears the watchmen's voices (Bach), Canon firench-Berylagh

Street 11. Rev W A Gairns, 6 30, Very Rev R L Small CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland). Russell Street. Covent Garden: 11 15. Rev J Miller Scott; quarterly Qaelik service. 3-30, Rev D Cameron: 6-30 Christ and Peace. Rrv M Cuthberton.

57 ANNE AND ST ACNES. Gresham Str. Bach Veservice. 3-10 Christ and Peace. Rrv M Cuthberton: 5-50 Christ and Revent Cover Cover Christopher Str. Lutheran service: Leconald Ensemble. 5-11 MARY ABBOTS. Kensington: HC. 8 and 12-20. Sang Eucharist, 9-30. Rev P M Arneld. M. 11 15. the Vicar: E. 6-30, Rev M J Thomasort: HM, 11 twith strings, Missa ST MARY Street HM, 8-9 45.

51 MARY S. Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9-45.

51 MARY S. Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9-45.

61 Stappoiph, Rejoire in the Lord always (Church Church). Resistence in the Lord always (Church Church). The Marrel; Advort procession.

Service dinners

3rd Regiment Royal Horse Artillery Officers of C. D. J (Sidi Rezegh) and M Batteries, RHA, held their annual reunion dinner in the Royal Artillery Mess. Woolwich, last night. The Director Royal Artillery. Major-General M. J. Tomlinson was the guest of honour and Major A. W. King Harman was in the chair.

Royal Regiment of Fusiliers Officers of C Company, 5th (V)
Battalion the Royal Resiment of Fusiliers, held a dinner at the Tower of London last night. The guests were welcomed by Major T. F. Smith. Officer Commanding.

CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court Palace HC 8 30; M. 11, Benedicite, Harris in A. Juk. Collegium Resale (Howesis). O thou the central orb (Wood). Canon M Moore: E. 3, A prayer of Henry VI (Ley), Morry short Service, Awake to my glory

HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sune at 11. Desconers K Ricketts. SOULS. Largham Place: HC. 9.30: R, Simpson: carols with candicident. S. Rev R. Bewes. Server: LN 8 and Salvins. Margaret Rimas Serve in D. Hofera: Holden: Solemnid Benediction. 6. Rootham in E. Ser P. S. Williamson All SAINTS Marparel Street LM 8 and 8 18: M 10-20: HM, 11, Missa Brevis in D. K1941, Morzari, Rev J. W Holden: Solemn E 8 and Behedician, 6. Rootham in E minor. Rev P. S. Williamson CHELSEA OLD GHURCH HC. 8. noon, children's survice, 10, 11. Rev C. E. L. Thomson: 6. D. N. Reyce CROSYDNOR CHAPEL South Audiey Creek Hb. 10. Samp Eucharist II. Missa Street: Hb. 10. Samp Eucharist II. Missa Got Schulzd. Rev Dr A. W. Marks. HOLY TRINITY, Brompton: HC. 8: HC Stungl, 9; M. 11, Rev J. Irvine: E8. 6.30. HOLY TRINITY, Stoame Street: HC 8.30. HOLY TRINITY, Stoame Street: HC 8.30. Ct 10. 30. Canon Roberts: HC 12: 10. ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE GREAT PRIORY AD 11: 25: HC. 9. M 11. Causalin (Short), A hard Timean Marin Vilcorial: En Street: HC 8. 30. Sung Eucharist, 11. Sinc Normine Hassier), A. Wash me thoroughly (Wesley), the Rector. ST JAMES, Garlickhill (Cityl: Advent carels and readings: 7. S. James's, Decodillo: HC. 8.30. Sung Eucharist, A. Rayer's, Decodillo: HC. 8.15. Street S. 16. 12.15. Choral Mattins and Sermon. 11. Canon A. Harvey ST. MARTIN-PyTHE FEELDS: Family Communion, 9.48. Rev F. Sievers, MS. 11. 30. Norman Ingram-Gratht: Cheral E. 4.16: ES. 6.30. (BBC World Service Breadceath the Victor.)

ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pontared: 11. Rev W A Calma, 6 30, Very Rev

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH:
HC. 8 and 11. mass in Eminor Gracions?).
Lass dich nur nicht Brainnsi. Rev R
Salenius: 6.30. Rev C K Hamel Cooke.
ST MCHAELS. Chester Square: HC.
8 16: M. 11. Rev J Mumford: HC. 6.30. Rev
E G H Saunder?
ST PAUL B. Robert Adam Street: 11.
Richard Harvey: HC 6 30. Rev G Cagnidy. Richard Harvey: HC 6 30, Rev G Cassidy.

THE ORATORY, SWY, LM 7, 8, 9, 10;

HM 11, Missa Srevis (Britten), Rejoice in the
Lord alway (Furcell); LM 12,30, 4,30, 7;

Vespers, 3,50, Dold Maria Hassier).

ST ANSELM AND CECELIA, Kingsway

SM 11, Missa in Dentiniers Reserves (de
Bassand Common Maria Hassier).

ST ANSELM AND CECELIA, Kingsway

SM 11, Missa in Dentiniers Reserves (de
Bassand Common Maria

Regent Street: LM 8, 10, 11 (sumpl. Missa

"Quo ablit diloctus tuus" (Manchicourt), Ne

timeas Maria (Vinoria), Nos qui sumus

(Vittoria): LM noon, 4, 6,

THE JESUIT CHURCH. Farm Street:

7,50, 8,50, 10, 11 (sumpl. Littin Massa), Missa

Super Ave Maria (To e Basch), Verbum

Caro (Walter), organ rectai: 12,18, 4,16,

RECEPT SCILARE BEPSOVYTSUADA ST JOHN'S WOOD UNITED REFORMED JURCH (Presbyterium/Congregationalist) EST LONDON Mission, Hinde Street lodds Church, W1: 11 Rev K Howcroft: Methodist Church, WI: 11 Rev K Howeroft:
6.30 Rev I Newton.
CITY TEMPLE: Hollow Visduct: 11.
6 30, Rev Dr B Johnson.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL Buckhesham
Gto: 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr R Thomdail
wESLIT'S CHAPEL City Road: 11. Rev
Dr R C Gibbias.

OBITUARY

own country and since lie

War throughout which he

seconded to act as the adminis-

trator of the then newly formed

Management Research Groups. In 1928 he was further seconded

to the International Manage-

ment Institute in Geneva where

he became Director in 1929. His

book The Meaning of Rational-ization (1929), written while in

this post, contained much that

was far ahead of the general

understanding of the subject in

The dollar crisis of 1933-34

deprived the International

Management Institute of funds

and cut short its life, whereupon

Urwick returned to this country

and established a management

consultancy, a thing, too, which

British industry at that time.

served, gaining the MC.

generation of managers.

"Mr Therm", on posters and in newspaper was Fraser's creation.

was humorous, collector's item.

scraper, combining line with popularity through changes of colour washes and the old fashion and fads. In the early medium of the lino-cut, Fraser days it was considered very many different quarters - from field he was a trail-blazer. But banks, the GPO, industry, film his success was largely due to studies, insurance companies, the creation of a distinctive publishers and the Govern- personal style, and to the flair ment. He designed anything and professionalism which he from exhibition murals, posters brought to his craft, whatever and pub signs to stained glass the commission he was working windows, coins and starops.

Born in Westminster on June before his death. 11, 1902 he was educated at He leaves a widow, Irene Westminster City School and and three sons and a daughter.

Lieutenant-Colonel Lyndali research into management Urwick, OBE, MC. who died in education and training in this country. During the Second World War Urwick was from 1940 to

Sydney on December 5 at the age of 92, was a management consultant whose contributions 1942 a consultant to the to the theory of management practice were influential in their Treasury but from 1942 to 1944 day in many countries, particuwent to the Petroleum Warfare larly the United States. Ironi-Department where he held a cally, though a prophet of commission as a Lieutenantmodern management tech-niques he was, for many years, not publicly recognized in his Colonel. From 1945 for the next 20 vears Urwick continued his

LIEUT-COL L. URWICK

management methods

· Promotion of modern

work as a management consultretired to Australia 20 years ago, his name may not perhaps be recalled by a younger ant and was much in demand as a lecturer on the subject in countries as far apart as India, where he went to advise the Lyndall Fownes Urwick was government on the training of managers in 1956, and the USA where he was always heard with born on March 3 1891 and went to Repton and New College, Oxford. An introduction to business in the family firm was cut short by the First World the deepest respect. Indeed his: Wallace Clark management award and his Gannt medal of the American Management Society and the American Society of Mechanical Engin-Continuing his business career after 1919 he was cers. - the first time in both cases for a British subject - was an index of his standing in America.

At home in 1948 he chaired: the committee appointed to advise the Minister of Education on educational facilities required for management and its report which concluded that Britain was seriously lacking in competent management in struction, echoed his own long. held views on this matter.

The Making of Scientific Management of this postwar period was a study in three, volumes co-authored with E. F. L. Brech, and Urwick continued to publish papers on management subjects. Leadership in the XX Century (1957), a collection. was something of a novelty in
British industry at that date.

Among its pioneering awareness of science in the topachievements were The Management Library, the consoli- while it seems commonplace. dation of the Oxford Manage-ment Conferences, the promul-gation of the British Manage-even so recently as a quarter of ment Council and the first ever a century ago.

ERIC FRASER

Eric Fraser, who died at his then, at 17, won a scholarship to home in Hampton on Novem-Goldsmith's College of Art. At ber 15, aged 81, was a leading only 21 he had an etching in the pen-and-ink artist whose work. Royal Academy, and while still because of his versatility, was widely seen by the public. For decades commuters were familiar with the Gas Board's and began his long association friendly cartoon-like character, with the Radio Times. Later he designed a mural for advertisements, the Festival of Britain in 1951 often without realizing that he and another for the British Pavilion at the Brussels World

He was perhaps best known, Fair in 1958. He did religious however, for his programme work, including designs for illustrations for the Radio stained glass windows, altar Times. Here Fraser's versatility frontals and the Navigator's was given free rein, for he was Memorial in Westminster equally at home producing Abbey. Among the books he work of any kind, whether it illustrated were Tolkien's Lord historical, of the Rings and Collins's ic or futur- Complete Works of Shakeslegendary, scientific or futur- Complete Works of Shakesistic. The illustrations that he peare; and his work appeared in put into the Coronation edition a large number of magazines, in 1953, for instance, made it a including Vogue, Punch and Lilliput. Fraser's work retained its

Working with pen, brush and

He leaves a widow, Irene,

SIR JOHN CAMPBELL

on. He worked until a few days

For many years he gave great

support to the Institute of

Bankers in Scotland and served as President from 1953 to 1955. He was Chairman of the

Committee of Scottish Bank General Managers from 1955 to

1957. He was knighted in 1957

A bluff and forthright man,

with a keen and spontaneous

sense of humour, he gave

generously of his time and

talents to the Scottish Council

(Development and Industry)

particularly as a vice-president

and member of its finance

committee at the time of the

Scouish Industries Exhibition

in 1954. He was a member of the Scottish Council of the

Federation of British Industries,

and a Justice of the Peace of the

In 1927 he married Margaret Fullarton, who died in 1967.

County in the City of Glasgow.

They had a son and a daughter.

elected a director.

Sir John Johnston Campbell, who died on December 7 at the age of 85, was General Manager of the Clydesdale Bank from 1946 to 1958, and one of the leading Scottish bankers of the

potstwar period. Born on December 11, and educated at Stewarton Second-ary School, he joined the executive office of the bank in Clydesdale Bank at his home the following year he was town of Stewarton, Ayrshire, in 1913. He enlisted with the Royal Scots Fusiliers in 1916 and during the ensuing three years served in Palestine, France and Germany. After he had returned to the bank his career took him to London in 1932, and in 1944 he became London Manager. Two years later he returned to Scotland and became General Manager. The amalgamation between

the Clydesdale Bank and the North of Scotland Bank in 1950 provided scope for his immense energy and great administrative ability and he was General Manager of the combined bank until his retirement in 1958.

Marc Raubenheimer, the December 7 at the age of 31. Durban Symphony Orchestra at

13. and went on to study in Munich, Vienna, London, and

New York. He went on to win the Portland Young Artists Piano Competition, and, in New York, the Piano Teachers' Congress Young Artists Competition. He made his London debut at the Wigmore Hall in 1978 and his New York debut wo years later at the Carnegie

The enterprise and enthusiasm which led him to rescue from oblivion Schumann's rarely performed Concerto without Orchestra and take it into his repertoire, permeated his playing and his dramatic and idiosyncratic performing manner.

Hall.

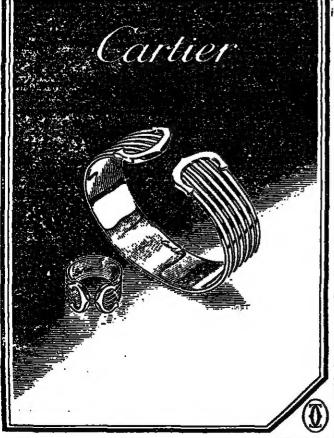
MARC RAUBENHEIMER While mature insight and distinguished young South interpretative substance were African planist, was killed in an air crash at Madrid Airport on playing, his highly polished and playing, his highly polished and integrated technique articulated Raubenheimer made his a spirited and always individual debut as a soloist with the response, and was invigorated by a particularly keen sensi-tivity to the keyboard's entire

spectrum of colour.

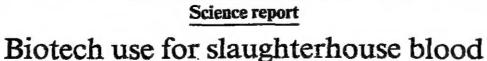
A Schumann recital, recorded but not yet released by Decca, is his only disc.

Miss Susan Winthrop Fogarty CB, who died on December I at the age of 53. had been Under Secretary at the Department of Transport since 1978, and as such responsible for the motorway and trunk road programmes.

Bernardo Zuleta, a Colombian-born Under-Secretary-General of the United Nations. has died in New York aged 54. A lawyer by training, he was the U.N. Secretary-General's spe-cial representative to the U.N. Law of the Sea conference.



ler muzt de Cartier boutique



Durbar Club

By Anice Alexander proportion, 140,000 tons, of the blood residue. The slaughter of animals for meat is one of the few industries that turns almost Several countries have

developed methods of protein recovery. In Denmark and Finland it is partially pro-cessed into animal feed for But the cost of that partial recovery is high and the protein recovered represents only a quarter of that avail-

Two years ago France, which has the biggest slaugh-terhouses in Europe, began a two-year study into how abattoir blood residues might be used rather than simply neutralized for efficient

The outcome was a biotech-

nology process producing an alternative to soya or whey

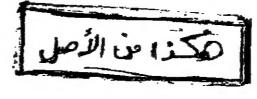
proteins, the additions to

sausages, patés, cooked meats

and meat pies which supplement meat centent or provide certain functional properties. The process was perfected

in conjunction with the Danish biotechnology company Novo Industri, a large manufacturer of industrial enzymes, which has developed a biotechnology-based process. It separates the haem (colouring pigment) from the globin in blood pigment, thus allowing all of the protein available in residue to be recovered. A plant on a commercial scale is to be tested in France

The process is a combi-nation of biochemical conversion with special enzymes and mechanical filtration that turns most of the original dark fluid into a cream-coloured

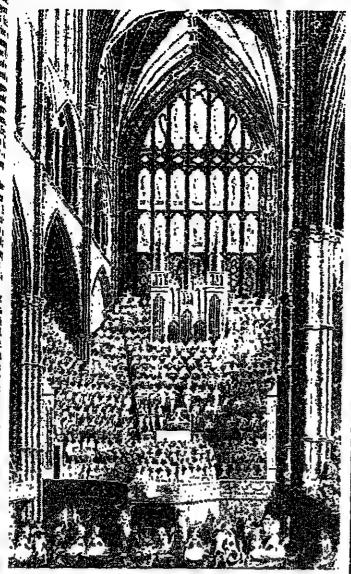


Review: Classical records of the year; Carol services; Critics' choice of Music, Films and Theatre: Prize concise crossword

19,20 Eating Out: The gourmets' holiday; Out and About on the river and railways, Photography; Bridge and Chess; The Week Ahead

10-16 DECEMBER 1983 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Singing the praises of the vox pop



In music there are those who do and those who listen. But if one great leveller exists it is singing, practised by choirs in towns and cities, hospitals and the House of Lords. Paul Jennings, author, and member of the Philharmonia Chorus, rejoices with them

choral enthusiasm carried to a point of loony beauty, "Messiah the Handel commemoration performances of 1784, which had a mere 525 performers (59 sopranos, 48 alios, 83 tenors, 84 basses, 48 first and 47 second violins, just six flutes but an amazing 26 oboes), described by Dr Percy Young as "that mammoth progenitor of all musical festivals and choral constipation". It was not on the scale of the Crystal Palace performances of the 1920s when more than 4,000 took part: but it wasn't far off; there were

122, 3, 2

12.00

172

 $(x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n) \in \mathbb{R}^n \times \mathbb{R}$

MPBELL

nearly 2,000 sopranos. I had done my stuff, interviewing the two (wouldn't you know!) scientists from Imperial College who started it, and the soloisis, who were all young students; the soprano, now making a name for herself, was Patricia Kwella. Later, as I stood up in a box next to Frank Bough, who used to be Oswestry's Boy Soprano. as I was Coventry's, I was happier than he was in the "He shall purify" fugue, but then the Philharmonia Chorus, had not long previously done Messiah, to rapturous applause, in the great amphitheatre at Orange, our second home.

We have long since passed the days when it was smart to the generations the people have earliest commissions with and what isn't without needing

I once presented on BBC2 that Scattered among the seven Albert Hall example of Britain's hundred choirs affiliated to the National Federation of Music from Scratch". It far exceeded little Arts Council money, via the NFMS, towards the cost of unrivalled cathedral and church professional soloists, orchestras, choir tradition is indeed one of or orchestra-stiffening (who ever heard of an amateur mighty ocean. But it is only one

harpist, for instance?) are the names not only of famous old choirs such as the Huddersfield or Sheffield, but of such groups' as the Maidenhead Chamber Choir (40 voices). Birmingham Clarion Singers (25). Shepper-ton Singers (16) and Cappella Novocastriensis (40).

In fact John Crisp, secretary of the NFMS, sees the emergence of smaller choirs as a definite trend, but in addition to the big ones, rather than supplanting them. The works they perform range from Bach. whose name, incidentally, appears in choir titles in Hull. Chester, Edinburgh, Derby. Southport, Learnington, Croydon and many others, to Penderecki, Britten, Rodney Bennett, There are more choirs Britain than anywhere else in the world.

The two last-named composers are among many from whom work was commissioned by the well-known St Matthew's Church in Northampton, which also has the Moore Madonna and Child and the Sutherland belong to the group, led by Crucifixion, and from which people like Beecham and Shaw, grew the Northampton Bach who were always sneering at Choir. Recently, they celebrated British oratorio-gigantism. Over one of their (and Britten's) known what is a masterpiece performance of his Rejoice in the Lamb by the King's College

splendour at least have a go at have the kind of voice that singing carols, if only in unison, the streams that has fed this of the streams. We in this country have brought as near as you can get to perfection the fusion between the great ama-teur chorus with the great professional orchestra. It is a sublime paradox, because the fact is that music,

like all art, is aristocratic. I don't mean in the sense that it depends on lords, debs and "Sloane Rangers". I mean that you have to be born with the peculiar nervous system. simultaneously relaxed and tense, that makes a good musician. There is no rot about democracy among flautists or horn players, either you're good or you aren't. Dennis Brain, the greatest horn-player in the world, was born a king in music just as much as Louis XV in the mere political sphere. One June day in 1857, a divine laser beam came out of the cloudy-sunny skies over the tumbling Bristol Channel on to the fifth baby born to William and Anne Elgar at Broadheath, near Worcester, and a voice said You. The rest

of us are peasants. Yet the fact remains that a single plagal-cadence Amen, two chords sung by 150 or 200 welltrained amateurs, the sound swelling in the middle then dying magically away, can have a sort of bloom on it that 150 professional singers, even assuming someone could afford to pay them, could not produce. The Village Chou - Mary Evans Picture Librar

living as a singer, you must someone will recognize, and obviously have learnt the basic learn how not to stand out, how to listen to other parts, how to shut down when they have an important entry and how to

blend in. You can only do this by singing week after week, month after month, with the same people, whom you will almost nevitably come to love, even though you may not have joined for merely social reasons. Wilhelm Pitz, creator of the Philharmonia Chorus, used to wander about among the rows, and the worst thing he could ever say was: I hear SINGLE

So, any amateur lucky enough to get into one of the great British choruses can find himself on the same platform with the world's greatest soloists and conductors, often in foreign countries.

We in the Philharmonia have been within a yard of Vickers in Fidelio on the great Orange stage, and listened with tears off-stage to his In des Lebens Frühlingstagen, the noblest and most exciting aria ever written.

In 1903 Elgar wrote to a friend: "Some day the Press will awake to the fact, already known abroad and to some few of us in England, that the living centre of music in Great Britain is not London but somewhere farther north." The South may have pulled up its socks a bit since then; it is impossible to imagine the splendid Bach B Minor I heard from Bournemouth not long ago being of any in 1906, and in 1911 went vowel ah properly yet." round the world, singing in Canada, North America, Honoand South Africa.

Since the war Huddersfield Munich, Oporto, Lisbon (impromptu concerts in public squares, flowers pressed on Boston. This last tour cost each everybody knows about the member £60, and with York- unsurpassed glories of the shire practically they opened a savings club two years before so although they didn't in 1903. that the most pecunious young soprano could manage it.

Huddersfield is, of course, a classic example of another historical reason why, as the Italians have opera and the Germans have the symphony, we have choirs. Like many another great northern choir, it point to the misery of the ladustrial Revolution.

Three quarters of a century before its choir was founded in 1836, John Wesley wrote of Huddersfield: "A wilder people as any writer worth his salt was the unpromising backshould be recognizable after a ground against which it began paragraph or so. But in any as a scif-bettering do-it-yourself good choir, while you must enterprise by local working techniques of breath control, under a foreman. Each member head resonance and perhaps was allowed "three gills of ale sight-reading, you must also and bread and cheese etc". There were only 16 of them, and they met once a month to practise on or near the day of

the full moon, so that they

could see their way home along the unlit roads. At the other end of the social scale was the Noblemen and Gentlemen's Catch Club, founded in 1761 and still going strong, with three dinners a year at the House of Lords, after which a fair number of lords still sing joined by some doctors, barristers, and pro-fessional singers. Their reper-toire is taken from their own two volumes, known as Clark and Bellamy, but may include a six-part madrigal by someone like Lassus: the secretary

Another well-travelled body is the Bach Choir, which first toured with the Britten Requiem in Italy, then performed all over Europe and, last year, in Hongkong, It was founded for the first London performance of the B Minor Mass in 1876m and is rather grand socially - the Duchess of

Then there's the London Philharmonic, descended from the Philharmonic Choir founded by Charles Kennedy Scott in 1918, and praised by Thomas Beecham as the best choir in the world. Scott also started the Oriana Madrigal Society in 1903, two of the basses being Beecham and Adrian Boult. I was lucky enough to get into that standard even in Elgar's this 30-strong a capella group day. But it is a fact that this after the war, when Scott was kind of performance was pion- already an old man. "Ah. my eered by groups such as the boy", he once said to me. "My Sheffield Choir, for ever associated with the name of Henry teaching for 50 years and I Coward, which visited Germ- haven't made anyone sing the

We used to give three concerts a year in the Wigmore lulu, Australia, New Zealand Hall to audiences largely composed of aunts, but among them you would see people like have been to Vienna, Berlin, Vaughan Williams and Rubbra and, for our golden jubilee, the Queen Mother. Thanks princis, flowers pressed on pally to the pioneering work of by stallholders) and Scott and Edmund Fellowes. English madrigal school now.

in the world, Palestrina's Missa Marcelli under the Papae greatest hammer-beam roof in England, Westminster Hall.

Who could forget the old Glasgow Orpheus, or the new Edinburgh Festival Chorus, the cream of Scotland's many amateur singers? In Wales a few years ago there was only one big mixed choir at the National Eisteddfod. "They all joined the male voice choir, to get away from the wife, see?" a distinguished Welsh musical figure (who shall remain anonymous) said to me recently, "but now it's changing again. Wales is a poor country, and the cheapest instrument is the human voice,

that's one reason why we're good at it. Now there's the Cardiff Polyphonic, the Swansea, and the new BBC Welsh Chorus..."

towns like Harlow and Stevenage which were formed practias soon as the first houses Mahler 2, and we've done the St John Passion, works by Finzi, Britten, all kinds of things", says Peter Wigfield, the pro-

fessional music teacher and

horn-player who trains Sievenage choir and orchestra. "And the balance is tipping the right way, we're genting more houng people joining." What better way to engender a community spirit where none existed before than by singing together? Music is the great communal art, and choral singing is the only easy way into it unless you are born a musical

you will indeed look forward to the next concert. But the real joy is the weekly rehearsal. You room or hall feeling tired after a day's work. There follow three hours of intense physical and mental effort which is also a kind of foretaste of heaven, an escape from time if only in the earthly sense, for it is a simultaneous dialogue.

In ordinary dialogue 1 say . something, you answer, I say something else, you say something. I answer, sequentially, But in the choir we all sing, at once, yet listen to each other. The only true democracy. This just possibly, may be one reason why we love it so much.

"aristocrat". The British understand, this musical democracy Christmas carol services p16 better than any other people in





Unless you live in a very remote area you will be within reach of some choir that will give you a great deal more pleasure than singing in the beth, and will surprise you even more at what you can do. Even experienced choralists find their lines easier to learn at rehersals than at home. Very often all that is asked is a minimum of music-reading ability and a maximum of keenness. A surprisingly large number of choirs do not even have an audition, but obviously the better the chorus the

tougher the audition. Nearly all

chorus-trainers, though, lean over backwards to make the audition relaxed.

Local pupur reports and local library posters will usually provide most necessary information. Most libraries will also have the British Music Yearbook which lists even more choirs than the Handbook of the National Federation of Music Societies (Francis House, Francis Street, London SW1, 01-828 7320) who will also advise on size and type of chorus, on when "small" means "select" and when it just means "small". The Yearbook is

published by the fortnightly Classical Music. (52a Floral Street WC2, 01-836 2534), which also carries notices of vacancies in new and old choirs and, periodically, of summer schools.
Information about more than 8,000 church choirs can be obtained from the Royal School of Church Music, Addington Palace, Croydon (01-654 1671) which also runs courses and on operatic and stage performance societies from the National Operatic and Dramatic

Association, 1, Crestileld Street, London WC1 (01-937 5655).

discreetly, knows where and when to run out of copies. Kent sings in it.

There are hospital choirs -Barts with 300, for a start bank choirs that fill the Queen Elizabeth Hall twice a year, even the Stock Exchange Male Voice Choir. The Whitehall Choir, once known as the Board of Trade Choir, did the Berlioz Te Deum and Poulenc's Gloria grew as a relief and counter- in Westminster Abbey yesterday The Treasury Singers have done one of the greatest works



Mesmerized by a heady mix of love and hate

The haunting beauty

and bitterness of

Jamaica is explored by Michael Watkins

Once I asked a Martiniquais barman the secret of petit punch, the local rum drink and

questions me about the Carib-bean, why it is so different, this is what I tell them. It has all been mixed with love and care. Mind you, it wasn't always cans say "soon come" and do so. The small, vivid piece of the not come at all. great American experience that began one October morning 480 odd years ago was engineered by a principle of evil. The Conquistadores established their colonial gains - in Puerto Rico, Hispaniola, Cuba, Jamai-ca - on a base of unparalleled

genocide. The sons of Castille, Andalusia. Aragon and Valencia brought 1,500 years of Christianity with them; armed with this faith, they annihilated the entire tain, they annihilated the entire aboriginal population of the Caribbean islands, the gentle Arawaks, The Carib Indians suffered a similar fate; but they forfeited sympathy on account home of the Maroons. of their table manners, exemp-lified by their preference of human flesh to brute protein.

The Arawaks' posthumous revenge was subtle and devastating. Syphilis, with them endernic and no more serious than our common cold, was their bequest to Western culture. With the humble spiro-chaete they imbued the sexual act with terror.

The Spanish remained on the island of Jamaica for a century and a half before being run off English established their first civil government in 1661, at a time when the settlers numbered 3,500 and African slaves about 700. By 1844 there were 15,776 Europeans and 361,657 of either mixed or African

By sheer genetic weight, the African slave has given main definition to the face of Jamaica; but it is miscegenation, the mixing of blood with love and care, which has made that face so hauntingly beautiful.

Historically, slavery generated a matriarchal society. West Indian novelist George Lam-ming said it all: "My mother who fathered me...my father who had fathered only the idea

Looking back at my first visit to Jamaica. I think I was in a state of shock. Jamaica did not welcome me passively, but with claws, drawing blood and scarring me for life. I have returned 25 times, mesmerized by this love-hate relationship.

The violence that looted, ped and killed Jamaicans during the time that Michael Colonel Harris Cawley, Manley was being accused of elected democratically in 1982,

FOR EVER ENGLAND

being a power-crazed totali-tarian is always there. I hate what I see on the beach at Doctor's Cave in Montego Bay. replied Mix with love and care. Why, of course. And if anyone questions me about the Carter of the c the subcultures of Basingstoke or Baltimore. I even hate myself for my impatience when Jamai-

> Like everywhere else, Jam-aica is divided into two: the obvious and the less so. The first is facile, packaged, like the north-coast resorts: Montego Bay, Ocho Rios, Port Antonio. For a voyage of discovery if you were so inclined, you would set course for the Land of Look Pahind citated in the inverse. Behind, situated in the interior known as Cockpit Country. It is 43 miles from Montego Bay, a good three hours' drive by car. The terrain is not suited to airconditioned tourist coaches. If you find your way - and there is no guarantee that you will your destination is Accompang,

During the drive to expel the Spanish from the island, bands slaves ran away to the mountains where they defeated for the next 80 years every effort of the British to subdue them.

The "Maroon Wars" were archetypal guerrilla campaigns, slaves using the jungle-covered mountains to suit their hit-andrun strategy, causing the Red-coats to "look behind" in both fear and frustration. The Maroons even organized them-selves into units modelled on British lines, commanded by a colonel, officered by majors and captains. Cudjoc, who escaped from a slave plantation called Suttons, became the chief at Accompong while 100 miles to the east, the Windward Maroons waged their own war under the warrior priestess Nanny of the Maroons, revered today as the Right Excellent

The peace treaty was signed in 1738, and the British ceded certain lands and hunting rights to the Maroons, which obtain to this day. My last visit to Accompong was 10 years ago when Colonel Martin Luther Wright presided over his 2,500acre "kingdom" which had no electricity or running water. The Colonel himself was exquisitely courteous, but had no shoes.

Going to meet the Colonel this this time was a different matter. He now wore shoes. Electricity arrived five years ago but was followed shortly by a futile sense of bitterness among the Maroons, who believed they were being denied their inherit-



told me: "First we are Maroons, secondly Jamaicans, but the government in Kingston has taken away our lands. I have applied to the British High Commissioner and the Queen to review the peace treaty, but we have been abandoned. The British talk about the Third World on a grand scale, but they have neglected my 1,500 people. They forget that we are human

beings, that we have rights. "Our average earnings from bananas, coffee, cane, are \$20 (£5) a week. Our children walk 16 miles a day to school. We're responsible people, we have no police and there hasn't been a murder since 1738. So we don't want hand-outs - put us on the road and we'll walk."

Meanwhile, there are Maroons who have walked away. following the money fly which, as everyone knows, is a shiny, silvery insect that is soldom seen unless it is on its way out of the window. But if it lands on your hand, wayah-O! Maroons' have chased the money fly all the way to Panama Harlem; Notting Hill Gate, never fully understanding that, despite its harmless appearance, its sting can be fatal.

The other side of the Blue Mountains is Moore Town, founded by Nanny, who rests in the place known as Bump Grave - not many steps from the headstone of an English preacher and his wife. Their name was Hamit and they died in the year of Waterloo, Or rather, that is the story told to me by Major Harris and Captain Harris, serving mem-bers of Colonel Harris's cabinet. Their last resting place was so overgrown that it was impossible to decipher the inscription. We stood in a semi-circle around the grave, beyond the wooden church. They were all old men, men of the Harris clan, born out of slavery, and of interbreeding. We were joined by Abraham Burke, another old man. Where have all the young men gone, I asked in parody, "Dey go to Kingston", he said.
"Dey have their heads lifted

(educated)." Harris is the name on the headstones; and Harris are the features upon the faces of the Windward Maroons. Once their heads are lifted, the young men will turn their backs on the tiny wooden settlements of Ginger House. Alligator Church and Cornwall Barracks. And when they have gone, the jungle will reclaim that carefully tended chain of flattened red earth they made into a cricket pitch. One likes to think

not believe there is much comfort for Charles Ross, (indecipherable) Light Infantry, who died in 1840. Nor even for Harriet, beloved wife of Ensign James Twibill, whose date of death has been erased from the stone by the elements and by neglect. They lie, the colour-sergeant and the beloved wife, in a graveyard a mile or so across the bills from Accom-

sacrifice and suffering, but I do

I counted 22 headstones. submerged by a sea of wild mint and banana. There were more, but an earthquake in 1953 plundered the graves, sending cones tumbling down the hill. I could read, or part read, only of Charles and Harriet; and it won't be long before their identities, too, finally vanish. We shall never know whether a



Lazy days: Youngsters while away the time in Kingston

even ennui, as lethal then as it is

Not far away is the Pente-costal school of Brownstone village. It consists of one wooden room, a tin roof and paraffir lamps. There are about 20 infants, with shy smiles and huge eyes, full of wonder. And there is Miss Cleopatra Jolly, the teacher, who was planting peas and corn when I walked down the track to the school.

Later she strummed on her guitar. The children listened, bewildered and trusting. "I do the best I can", she sang to them, accompanying herself. "A few more days and I must go." She'll go, of course. To join

her Maker, as she would say. Something will get her, a chill, or the poisonous unripe fruit of ackee; which claims scores of Jamaicans. But I know one thing, and Miss Jolly knows it too: the money fly will never get Fares: see Fare Deal column.

Recommended north coast hotels: Half Moon in Montego Bay; Plantation inn and Jamaica Inn, Ocho Rios; Trident in Port Antonio. Full details from Windotel, 149 Sloane Street, London SW1X 98Z (01-730 7144). Avis hire car for 10 days: £242.66.

Dining out along the north coast marginally less than London prices. The price of Appleton Estate rum is still about £2 a bottle. Most of the tourist attractions beaches, first-class hotels. restaurants, entertainments – are along the North Coast between Negril and Port Antonio. The interior, described in the article, and the south coast, have few tourist facilities: neither are the lines of communication entirely dependable. Kingston is to be avoided unless you have specific reason for being there.

Great escapes to a haven of warmth

There are plenty of

cheap ways to get

to the Caribbean. Alex McWhirter

provides the details As winter tightens its chilly grip, the idea of relaxing for a while in the warmth of the Caribbean becomes more and more appealing. There are a host of different ways of getting there: your choice will be largely

determined by your pocket. The cheapest regular method of travel is currently provided by Apex fares. Prices are seasonal with the outward date determining the fare paid.

Here are some examples of Apex fares sold by British Airways and other major airlines for departures from the UK on the specified dates. Dec 11-24: Kingston/Montego Bay £517. Bermuda £429. Nassau £459; Dec 25-Mar 31: £431, £329, £369 respectively; April 1-June 30: £456, £379 and £399. Dec 10-31: Antigua/Barba-dos/St Lucia £424, Port of Spain £473; Jan 1-April 30: £363 and £413 respectively; May 1-June 30: £316 and £368.

Apex fares must be booked at least 21 days ahead, stopovers are not allowed and a cancellation charge of £50 applies. Some agents will throw in extras

increased baggage allowance.

Another cheap way of reaching the Caribbean, often for little more than the cost of an Apex ticket, is to take a self-catering or budget-accommodation package deal. Tour operators marketing such packages include Pegasus, Tradewinds and Kuoni 3.

These ideas are fine if you just want to visit a single destination but what if you want to cover several? One solution for adventurous travel-lers is to make Miami your gateway. Travel there on an Apex fare, relax for a couple of days and recover from jetlag, then check out locally the most suitable excursion or circular trip fare. Frequent flights operate from Miami to a multitude of caribbean destinations, most of which cannot be reached direct from London.

if you are keen on travelling via Miami an even better idea would be to buy Air Florida's Liberty Fare. Even with the present exchange rates it still represents amazing value, allowing any 10 regional flights for \$169 over 15 days or \$219 over 30. You have to buy the Liberty Fare here before you set off and transatlantic flights must be with Air Florida. From Miami, you can fly Air Florida to destinations in Jamaica, the Dominican Republic, Grand Turk, the Bahamas, the Virgin Islands and Central America.



But remember that as you need to go through Miami when travelling, for example, from Freeport to Montego Bay, you will use two flights. Thus your 10-flight pass gives a maximum of five destinations. If this is not chough, you can buy a second LibertyFare.

Discounts

Poor passenger loads for the months ahead have forced the airlines to put plenty of discount deals on the market. it bear in mind that it will be difficult to get a seat during the peak month of December.

Most airlines are offering their discounts through Carib bean travel agents in Britain. You can locate these companies by looking through the adverusements in weekly newspapers such as The Jamaican Weekly Gleaner or West Indian World If you shop around you should have little difficulty getting hold of a ticket which is cheaper than Apex and doesn't need booking far in advance.

Here are some examples of discounts available at present, Stratford Travel is selling consolidation fares with Air Florida to Kingston and Monte-go Bay via Miami. In December the return fare is £405; it falls to £299 in January before rising to £335 in February/March and £355 in April

Nipponair is selling direct flights to Kingston for £439 up to Christmas and from £359 return from the end of the year until the end of March. From January until the end of April its return fare to Port of Spain is £370, Montserrat £384, Grenada £438, St Vincent £438, Bermuda £319, Nassau £359. Georgetown £448 and Antigua / Barbados / St Lucia all £353.

The cheapest routing to the British Virgin Islands is via San Juan with a change of plane. Nipponair is selling the following cut-price fares for travel from December 25 until June 14: San Juan for £316 and St Thomas, Tortola, Virgin Gor-da, St Croix, Beef Island all for £345 return.

Finally, remember that you will need a visa for the United States if you travel via there. and that includes San Juan.

Airlines: British Airways 01-370 5411; Air Florida 01-409 2852. Agents: Stratford Travel Centre 01-519 4921; Nipponair 01-254 5788; Caribbean Travel 01-969 6230; Budjet 01-741 8491; Hoffman Travel 01-328 3798. Tour operators: Pegasus 01-370 6144; Tradewinds 01-734 1260; Kuoni 3 0306 885044.

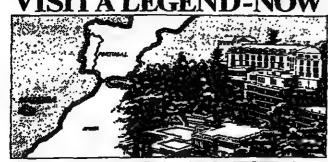
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mtours German Federal Railway 15 Orchard Street, London with OAY. Tel. 01-486 0741 (10 lines)

There are at least 6 scheduled Air Malta flights from Heathrow to Malta every week. The fare is an all-inclusive £150 return and can be booked with only a couple of hours notice. So you can fly sooner, and cheaper.

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Where the piste leads inexorably to joyful oblivion hereabouts, how did he get that of the Austrian variety, which

The Zillertal region of Austria, according to the ski guide, "has long been known as a not-tootesting skier's area". That made it sound like my kind of place. I'm definitely a not-too-testing

Closer study revealed that "most of the runs are beginner blue or moderate red". So far, so good. The slopes, it said in supplied with little bars and mountain restaurants". Better and better. As a clincher the Hotel Kramerwirt in Mayerho-

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fen, where we elected to stay, and to go there with some like-has a 24-person jacuzzi. Who minded friends determined to could ask for anything more?

As any honest skier will simply have a good time.

It was this philosophy which instantly admit there is more to the sport than endless hours of pounding down the piste. All this talk of steep black runs and bumpy mogul slopes probably puts sensible people off. But it doesn't have to be like that at all. There is space in this world for the super-wimp. The real trick is to find a ski region that nowhere to win the downhill

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avoid the tricky stuff and

last winter led us to the Zillertal and the resort of Finkenberg. which lies above Mayerhofen. However as I sat in the cafe to await my jacuzzifull of friends, doubts began to enter my mind. Finkenberg is the home town of Leonard Stock, who came from suits your style, be it keen, not-so-keen, or oh-well-if-you-insist, pics. If the skiing was so easy

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capital of the TyroL It's a pretty spot with excellent skiing, although the lift system is not vet fully integrated. The largest resorts are Mayerand Zell-am-Ziller, backed by a mass of smaller ones. On our trip we visited

The ski area occupies several

Austrian mountains, lying to

the south and east of innsbruck,

good?

three of the best, Finkenberg, Stumm and Mayerhofen, all attractive and very different Finkenberg is a small resort with 16 lifts and 19 runs of

various standards on the slopes of the Penkenjoch, which rises to 2,095m. The lifts and runs are linked to those of Mayerhofen to make a ski area large enough to keep even an expert busy for a week.

Mayerhofen is the leading resort of the Zillertal and has

long been popular with the British. There are plenty of lifts and over 30 miles of downhill piste, ideal for both the beginner and the keen intermediate skier, with some excellent off-piste skiing as a bonus. The town has made a special effort to cater for children, with a ski kindergar-ten and special classes. Most of the instructors in the large skischool speak English and with over a hundred of them available the classes are small. Stumm, a little further down the valley in the Hochzillertal. is different again. It's a small resort with some good steep runs and will appeal to keen skiers who should be equipped with the Zillertaler ski pass covering all the resorts.

Although not in the serious

category ourselves we found the region delightful. The skiing is

means lots of open slopes ideal for cutting a swathe and, as it says in the brochure, all are well supplied with bars and cafes,

The afternoon stops should not be too prolonged though. On our second day we emerged from our mountain refuge, where we had been hiding from one of the keener instructors, to find that night had fallen and we would have to ski down the mountain in the dark. Well we laugh at danger in Fleet Street, as you know, but the very idea sent us back to the bar to lap up a little more courage. We eventually descended in a long conga line, losing a couple off the end on the way. They reappeared an hour later, just as the ski patrol was setting out to

Rob Neillands



Finkenberg and Mayerhofen are available from Global Holidays. A week in Mayerhoten costs from £133 by air in bed and breakfast accommodation. A week at the Hotel Kramerwirt, half-board, costs from £225.

Other operators to this region include Thomson Wintersports, Thomas Cook, John Morgan, Blue Sky, Enterprise Holidays and

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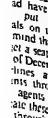
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The Street $x = x^2 \in \mathbb{Z} \setminus \{x_1\}$. . . " 27 g ; N gg

> local speciality is andouillette tripe sausage.

Sometimes, I have to admit, only conceivable reason for crossing the Channel adds an taking winter breaks in Britain unsought-fur sense of adventure rather than France, but even in to a mid-winter break. I have winter, the seas can be millsurvived some hair-raising ferry pond placid. Cheap winter fares crossings, clinging to the gun-wales of a bucketing boat in the on the ferries provide every incentive to take family and car teeth of the tempest rather than across to France out of season. daring to look below decks at Hotel prices in Britain (even for the most heavily promoted others' sickly expressions. winter breaks) make it look as On most routes, be reassured, though French hoteliers and such trials are a thing of the past: bigger, faster boots with better stabilizers limit the risks restaurateurs are running a perpetual winter sale. of discomfort, or at least bring it to an end more speedily, while uncertain sailors can book to

While the days are short no one will wish to motor far. but there is no need: in France the next good meal and comfortable hotel room are never far away.

Robin Young

TRAVEL/2

Shopping list for the winter sails

Here, port by port, are some notes on possible destinations:

From Calais, Boulogne

Distrust of the crossing is the

and Dunkerque

Ardres (11 miles from Calais): A small and placid agricultural mårket town with a picturesque triangular and cobbled Grand-Place and agreeable walks by the lakes and along the double avenue of lime trees to the south. The Grand Hotel Clem-ent (tel 010 33 21 354066) is a well-appointed Relais Silence with the vestiges of a grand reputation for cuisine. It has been in the Coolen family since 1917, but prices are now high by French standards (menus 120-230 francs) for food that depends more upon expensive ingredients than exquis-

ite skill Le Relais (010 33 21 354200) is a more modest Logis de France with good bourgeois cooking (menus 53-150 francs). Less expensive still is La Bonne Auberge at Brêmes (010 33 21 354109) where the 58-franc menu centres on good family food such as coq au vin.

Arras (just over 70 miles from Calais and Boulogne): A splendid historic town (birthplace of Robespierre) with two spectacular squares surrounded by period houses in Flemish style, flamboyant buildings and a lively market. Stay at the Univers (010 33 21 213401), a converted monastery with rooms from 120 francs and meals from 65. The town's top restaurant, L'Ambassadeur (010 33 21 232980), pleases locals with duck with raisins flambéed with rum, or the blanquette of kidneys and sweetbreads (menus 70-115 francs). Otherwise head for Le Chanzy (010 33 21 210202), a traditional family place with rooms, an extraordinary wine list and good regional cooking. The

Bergues (five miles from Dunkerque): A fortified Flemish village with ramparts and houses of other brick reflecting the colour of the deep drainage ditches of the agricultural plain. Jean-Pierre Delbe's La Meu-nière (010 33 28 610048), a P&C: Daver-Boulogne, luxuriously remodelled mill, is Southampton-Le Havre. Forty-

Paradise

onslaught

Few things are more miraculous

than an island, rising suddenly,

in the midst of a vast southern sca. An expanse of moving

ocean presses in on a tiny

tropical land and aloft the

traveller prays that the dread

will not turn out to be another

"professional" paradise. For the hard truth is that whatever the

romantic literature of travel

tourist

the best restaurant in north eastern France (menus 190-240 francs). The cooking is modern, refined and original.

Marquise (eight miles from Boulogne and 21 from Calais): Le Grand Cerf (010 33 21 928453), an old coaching inn bang on the main road, has a serious dining room off its courtyard. The menus run from business lunches at 75 francs to the full degustation at 200,

Montreuil(24 miles from Boulogne): a charming walled town made all the more attractive by two excellent and contrasting restaurants. Among the poplars by the river below the town La Grenouillère (010 33 21 060722) is quaint, rustic and idyllic, M Gauthier's cooking is irresistibly delicious - à la carte at about 150 francs. In town the Château de Montreuil (010 33 060011) beautifully positioned in its own gardens, is a luxurious outpost of the Roux brothers' school of nouvelle cuisine. Rooms 400 francs, meals 150-210 francs.

From Dieppe and Le Havre

Arques-la-Bataille (five miles from Dieppe): Picturesque feudal ruins and a deep majestic forest. The Manoir d'Archelles (010 33 35 855016) is an excellent Logis de France from which to explore the region.



Britany Ferries: Portsmouth-St Maio, Plymouth-Roscoff, Weekend breaks from £30. Five-day returns from £51 for car and two adults. Five-day Go-As-You-Please car touring holidays from £102 a person. Relais and Châteaux hotel holidays from £173 (four nights). Golfing breaks from £102 (long weekend). Seaside apartments from £57 a person a week, with car. Gita (cottage) holidays with car from £51 a person a week. AA fivestar insurance included free on all

Hoverspeed: Dover-Boulogne, Dover-Calais. Sixty-hour minibreaks from £35 return for car and



Bucherie (010 33 35 848310) which locals regard as a better restaurant than any of Dieppe's (menus 90- 140 francs).

Martin-Eglise, famous for

trout, has the pretty Auberge Clos Normand (010 33 35 827101) with its gardens on the banks of a chalk stream (rooms from 100 francs, meals similar). La Bouille (just over 40 miles from either Dieppe or Le Havre); A favourite of Monet and the home of the Norman cheese which bears its name. Close to Robert-the-Devil's castle (now a waxworks), the forest of La Londe, the thirteenth-century church of Moulineaux, and the splendid ruins of

Jumièges Abbey. The St Pierre (010 33 35 238010) has fine views from its rooms (180-250 francs) and delicious menus (120-180 francs) in its restaurant.

Fécamp (40 miles from Dieppe. 25 from Le Havre): A hardworking port, worth a stop to visit the bizarre Benedictine distillery and the more solemn grandeur of the Holy Trinity church, Le Maritime (010 33 35 282171) is the best of the modest restaurants along the quay: you will fare better though at the Relais des Dalles (010 33 35 274183), Sassetot-le-Mauconduit (menus 45-115

Varengeville (five miles from eight hour returns with car from £36 s person; Go-As-You-Please

Normandy tours (minimum five nights) with half-board in France-Accueil hotels from £112.50 a person.

Sally the Viking Line: Ramsgate-Dunkerque. Sixty-hour stay from £46 for car and two adults. Car and up to five passengers £70 open

Sealinic Dover-Dunkerque/Calais; Folkestone-Calais/Boulogne; Newhaven-Dieppe; Weymouth-Cherbourg (resumes March). Weekend breaks, Calais or Boulogns from £28.50, Dunkerque from £34, Dieppe from £34.50. Townsend-Thoresen: Dover-Calais, Portsmouth/Southampton-Cherbourg/Le Havre. Weekenders by car from £23 a person, children free or half price. Sixty-hour returns from £23 for car and driver to Calais, £32 Cherbourg. Cháteaux and water mill hotel tours from £50 each for four adults

Dieppe): A clifftop church and chapel with stained glass by Georges Braque, who is buried here, a Lutyens house with rhododendrons, manor, lighthouse and deep-banked lanes of the Norman countryside. Les Terrasses at Vasterival (010 33 35 851145)

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

reopens in March, Veules-les-Roses (15 miles from Dieppe); Most charming of all the villages in the green chines which pierce the white cliffs of the Alabaster Coast, holiday home of Victor Hugo and site of the shortest river in France, spilling on to the pebble beach. It also has an exceptionally fine restaurant, Les Galets (010 33 35 976133). Do not stint yourself: you will not regret taking the full menus at 160 or 210 francs.

From Cherbourg

Barneville-Carteret (23 miles from Cherbourg): Twin seaside resorts on either side of an estuary with placid walks and saudy beaches. The best hotel is Les Isles (010 33 33 549076).

St Jean-le-Thomas (80 miles from Cherbourg); Most pleasant of the seaside resorts around the bay of Mont St Michel, with an excellent Logis de France, the Hôtel les Bains (010 33 33 488420). When that is closed out of season the best alternative is the Relais de la Diligence (910 33 33 618642) at Carolles on the last headland of the Cotentin peninsula (rooms from 45 francs and good meals from only 52 francs).

St Vaast-la-Hongue (19 miles from Cherbourg): A fascinating fishing village, famous for oysters and atmosphere. The Hôtel France et Fuchsias (010 33 33 544226) drips flowers in season, but provides simple rooms (from 80 francs) and good fresh farm-produce meals (menus 50-160 francs).

Valogues (13 miles from Cherbourg): A dairy market town once known as the Norman Versailles but now principally famous for butter, the Friday market and the exceptionally good value Hôtel de l'Agricul-ture (010 33 33 400021), where you can get a four-course dinner for 40 francs and a room from 75 francs.

thatched with palms. Next door are the guard bouse, the

carving. The Vallée de Mai is post, slow-dancing with an ample lady pressed close to his bare chest at the Laurier Bar's

destined for fame bashed out lyrics evidently of its own composition while outside children scrambled in shadowy corners and grannies chattered on the lawn late into the



Apex return 2588. Packages: Wings 2560 bed and Transport: Car hire from £18 daily for small Jeep-like Moke. Buses

features, its mixture of people tartare fish and palmiste salad excellent. Meals £6-£20 per concentrated in the north and to the south wild rocky shores on person. Souvenirs: Fine shells, some decent batiks.

Packs: Shorts, T-shirts and flipflops suffice. Trousers required only for certain restaurants and discos. Sports gear and bicycles shuttered country house, London W1 (01-439 9699).

IN THE GARDEN

Suitable gifts to plant under a tree

Gardeners are an easy lot to please at Christmas. Anything from a humble plant to the latest ingenious tool is likely to delight them. Books on any number of gardening topics or bought membership to any of the various horticultural societies also offer a useful choice of gift for the enthusiast.

Books are especially welcome during the winter when on many days it is impossible to work in the garden.

One of the best this year is

The Armchair Book of the Garden by David Hessayon (Century, £9,95). It is a light readable book and although not for the specialist is packed with interesting facts with which to assail fellow experts.

A book for the beginner or someone who has passed the novice stage but is still picking up new skills is *How to be a* Supergardener by Alan Titch-marsh (Ward Lock, £8.95). This is an ideal gift for new house owners who are having to tackle a garden for the first time. Far removed from such

practical problems is Private
Gardens of France by Anita
Pereire and Gabrielle van
Zuylen (Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £30). This book is strictly for pleasure and, with the growing popularity of visiting gardens, could add greatly to the enjoyment of trips to France.

There are few gardeners who can be called great but the description does apply to Gertrude Jekyll. She has been dead for many years but her knowledge lives on through her books, which are being reintroduced by Papermac (Macmillan paperbacks), Wood and Garden (£6.95) and Gardens for Small Country Houses (£7.95) are classics.

Garden societies fulfil a need for the specialist and those that exist cover almost the whole range of plants. Top of the list is the Royal Horticultural Society. Membership costs £14 a year plus an initial enrolment fee of £5, entitling the member to a ticket for the Chelsea Flower Show and visits to the regular shows held at Vincent Square. Details from the RHS, Horticultural Hall, Vincent Square, London SW1 (01-834 4333):

Membership of the Royal National Rose Society offers good value at £7. Members are entitled to visit the Rose Trial Grounds near St Albans, Hertfordshire, and also receive a



Al<u>ba</u>ns (56 50461). There are also specialist societies dealing with individual

flowers such as heathers, iris, house plants and pelargoniums.

I am president of the British Pelargonium and Geranium Society and of course have some love for these plants, which give much pleasure throughout the year both inside and outdoors, Write to me at The Times if you are interested. The Times if you are interested in joining.

Garden tools and equipment provide a vast range from which to choose gifts. One new device on the market designed to make the perennial task of weed killing easier is the Murphy Tumbleweeder, a 39in weeding stick with a cartridge of Tumbleweed attached. It is available from most garden centres at £9.95.

Problems of keeping the garden watered were brought home once again this year.

number of the society's publications. Details from the systems on the market and one RNRS, Chiswell Green, St I tried successfully was the especially useful in the smaller Inhome Cassette HoseO. It is a garden. double-layered hose with outer and inner tube, does not kink and is easy to store. At garden centres or from Inhome, Sharston Road, Manchester M22 4TH (061 945 2646).

Among many small quality tools on the market is the Wilkinson Sword Pocket Pruner at £6.950, which is ideal to carry round the garden to snip at offending branches. The Deluxe Sword Pruner at £15.95 is a more sturdy tool designed for the full range of pruning. Wilkinson also markets a stainless steel spade coveted by

much easer with such a quality took. It is priced at £35 but this varies from place to place, so it is worth shopping around. Spear and Jackson, another covers about 8 sq ft and can be quality manufacturer, is intro- assembled quickly. ducing a lawn mower range. I

so many gardeners, not surpris-

More effective in the larger garden would be Spear and Jackson's Villa 808E ride-on mower@, which cuts all but the

roughest areas and has a reverse gear enabling it to get into largely inaccessible corners. It costs about £1,500. A number of shredders are available to cope with the problem of getting rid of garden refuse which cannot be com-posted. One which effectively

reduces hardwood prunings and

herbaceous matter is the Black

and Decker Shredder at £69.950. It is electrically operated and takes hardwood ingly since the work becomes so up to one inch in diameter. A final suggestion for now is the Europa DIY Aluminium Garden Cold Frame at £32.950. It measures 4ft 2in by 2ft 2in.

Ashley Stephenson

DRINK

Bizarre dealings in the Burgundian sale room Charity wine auctions are now such criticism would be to

be Burgundy's Hospices de determined to make the most Beaune, which is held every it. year on the third Sunday in November in the medieval

1443 by Nicolas Rolin, chancelfor to the Duke of Burgundy, and his wife Guigone de Salins public sale was held. Like many other old European charitable institutions they were endowed with money and vineyards, and it is the grapes from the latter that provide the wines for the Hospices auction.

ordinary spectacle. First-time visitors who are used to the rapid, formal style of London's wine auctioneers are amazed by the length, noise and colour of the proceedings, and a seat there can at times be better than one in the front row at the Comedie Française. Appropriately enough the presidents of this year's sale were not the usual ambassadors or civic dignitaries but two well-known French comic actors who put on a stirring performance for the

Burgundians, reporters and film crews packed into the auction Outsiders could easily dismiss the Hospices sale as a tedious, tiresome event: this year, for example, it took five and a half hours to knock down just 87 lots - a feat that Christie's in London could have

executed in half an hour. But

them worthy to bear, his name.

held all over the world, but one forget that the sale is the big of the longest established, and Beaune event of the year and certainly the most bizarre, must the Beaunois are obviously But there is also a serious side

to it all, and although the high fortified town of Beaune.

The original hospice, the cent up for the 1983 red wines Hotel Dieu, was founded in and 28 per cent up for the 1983 whites) no longer reflect the market price of the new vintage they do nonetheless act as a barometer. The sale also pre-(It is now no longer a hospital barometer. The sale also pre-but a museum.) Beaune's other sents a unique opportunity for great charitable institution, the the Beaunois and others to Hospice de la Charité (now an compare and discuss Bur-old people's home), was set up gundy's latest vintage, even two centuries later, but it was though the Hospices wines are not until 1859 that the first then barely two months old. As André Gagey, the charm-

ing and much-respected head of the traditional firm of Louis Jadot, pointed out, it is still too early to make a definitive judgment on the 1983 wines. But even so he felt that some of Time and tradition have the 1983 reds would turned the sale into an extra"exceptionally good" and t "exceptionally good" and that some of the very best could perhaps even be compared to the legendary 1949 vintage. He was not quite so enthusiastic about the 1983 whites for he likened this "big, full, strong vintage" to the robust ones from 1964.

As usual we will all have to wait and see what this vintage will eventually bring. But in the meantime why not keep your spirits up with one of Maison Jadot's latest releases - the charming and velvety 1982 Bourgogné Rouge, Réserve des Jacobins, whose fresh rasp-berry-redolent taste is a delight (Victoria Wine £4.39). Equally good is Jadot's 1978 Bourgogne Blanc, Réserve des Jacobins. made exclusively from the Chardonnay grape - a bargain at £4.59 from Victoria Wine.

Jane MacQuitty



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The second secon

may say, 10 days' confinement on a green but sanitized island can be a hell of monotony. Several days and several islands later we were unani-mous. A decade of tourism had not violated the Seychelles or the Seychellois; and after walking, eating, talking, driving and swimming our way round these Indian Ocean fragments we were not bored. There were palm trees to sit under with the coconut-toddy-drinking local fishermen, but also politics to talk, in this meeting ground of socialism and paradise. There were white the Seychelles", one official told beaches to lie on, but also me. "At least 50 per cent of us

forces of ABTA, IATA and AITO have failed; that the place for travellers. There are other things to do too. At the ends of hotel driveways on the main island of Mahe brightly dressed young

ladies sometimes lurk for purposes other than the study of the lush vegetation. In the Pirates' Arms on Independence Avenue the ladies can also be seen, mixing with diplomats, politicians, businessmen and the expatriate flotsam of the

Homely scenes: A typical Seychellois house and peasant woman

soldiers to watch, even here in are." At one time the Catholic Church bentized illegitimate children on Fridays and legitiexpensive - places in the world mate on Sundays.

The town of Victoria revolves around its clock tower

But this is unfair. The Seychelies are not fleshpots, even if marriage here seems to many an eccentricity. "It is no insult to be called a bastard in

ment of the inevitable German who came, saw and stayed. In the market sharks' jaws and shells are sold along with the vegetables amid throngs of beautifully dressed schoolchildren, uniformed Young Pioneers and stringy old ladies in immaculate print frocks.

The beauty of the Seychelles is their variety. Granite and coral islands, 96 to 110 of them "depending on the tide", allow for desert isles, mountain rain foresis and flat plantation land. Generally the more remote the island, the more untouched it is. A week from Mahe by boat giant tortoises bask in the giant agoon of Aldabra.

and colonial courthouse against

a backdrop of steep green hills.

It has a tiny museum, a tiny library whose Carnegie donors might be intrigued by the

generous post-revolution stocks

of Marxist thought, and enough

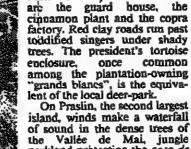
good restaurants to put Sri Lanka, across the water, to shame. We are fruit-bat stew

(very good), octopus curry and

smoked fish at the establish-

The people are a mix too: Descendants of French and British colonists, African slaves, and Chinese and Indian labourers and merchants. The shops of and taxis good with controlled the latter still line Victoria's prices. Return air fare Mahe to main commercial street. Mahe encompasses all these

which the ocean smashes in a high wind. Fifteen minutes by air from Mahe, then half-an-hour onward by sailboat, is La Digue, an island of rocky outcrops and an island of rocky outcrops and small pink orchids where President Albert Rene has his Board, 4th Floor, 50 Conduit Street,



island, winds make a waterfall of sound in the dense trees of the Vallée de Mai, jungle parkland protecting the coro de mer palm. The double nut of this soaring tree is omnipresent in island bric-a-brac. Shaped like "a woman's pelvis", as the guidebooks put it, the nut's natural shape is sometimes augmented for souvenir purposes by a little judicious

magnificent, but I came to tire of the pelvis-nut. An altogether finer sight, near one of Praslin's perfect beaches, was the spec-tacle of a former Seychelles minister, apparently feeling no pain at the loss of his cabinet

Saturday disco.

By the dancefloor a band not

Leslie Plommer

breakfast for seven nights; Kuone island-hopper, two weeks £936 half-board. Speedbird sometimes offers three weeks for price of two. Better hotels half-board double. £50-£80 nightly, smaller hotels and guesthouses £18-£50. Selfcatering small house £250 weekly. second-largest island, Prasiin, £22 for 15-minute flight. Food: Creole dishes, smoked and

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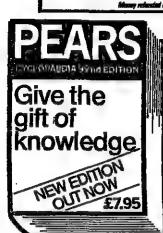
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Put your solution on a postcard with your name and address, and send it to: Christmas Gift Guide Competition, Times Newspapers Ltd., Classified Department, P.O. Box, 200 Grays Inn Road, London, WC1 8BR.

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 All entries will be examined, and the first correct solution will win a crate of wine. A second crate of wine will be won by the entry drawn on 18th December 1985.
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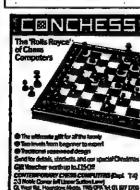
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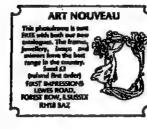
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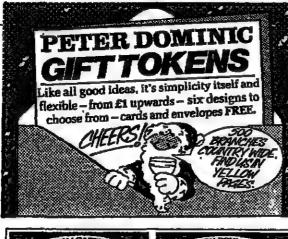
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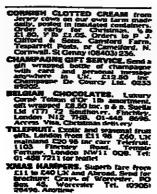














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also on page 30

JAMES MEADE

FAMILY LIFE on presents from children . . .

Be it ever so humble there's no surer way to our soft centres

Within my repertoire of family tales is one that concerned my cousin Susan, who could never keep a secret. She it was who, aged four, rushed up to our grandfather one day in November and, pulling at his trouser leg, said: "Grandpa, grandpa, we've just bought your Christmas present and I can't tell you what it is 'cos it's a secret and you'll like it and it's a surprise and it's a pair of socks." My cousin grew up to be more outspoken than any It's a silly story but serves at

this time of year to illustrate two minor facts of life - that it's hard to keep a secret when you are young and that grandfathers (or fathers come to that) always get socks for Christmas. Or handkerchiefs. Or a bottle of Old Spice. Or a packet of small, for unsmoothed spice.

'West End' Clothes for huntin' fishin' shootin' fat, unsmokable cigars.

Mothers and grandmothers
don't as a rule do a lot better. ridin', walkin' and sittin Accessories, tack, books being the regular recipients of more handkerchiefs, talcum powder and soap than anyone and more in the English Country Shop. AUSTIN REED OF REGENT STREET could possibly need. There are exceptions of

course and children who go to enormous lengths to provide an original present I have had my fair share of these: a halffinished miniature bottle of Je Reviens (which can't have had any deeper significance since the giver did not speak French, though her mother did use Je Reviens); an obviously secondhand satin headsquare with "A present from Bognor" writ large all over it and a flower pot made at school which somehow missed the kiln and leaked all over the mantelpiece.

Then there was the threepiece set of jewelry - ring, bracelet and yard-long necklace - made by my son out of paper clips, which I was forced to one Christmas even though the ring made weals on my finger and the necklace snagged an otherwise respectable sweater.

However, it still remains my favourite present for the obvious reason that a lot of thought and even greater amount of work went into it. And it is this that parents and grandparents, sentimental fools that we are, really want from the children in our lives, a touching token, however trivial it may be.

At least that's what the dozen or so couples whose Christmas lists I canvassed tell me. Mothers and fathers of varying ages came up with ideas costing

HEAVEN SCENT WORKSHOPS Geffrye Museum, Kingsland Road, London E2 (739 8368). Today, Dec 17, 21, 22 and 23, 10em-12.30pm, 2-4pm. Free Series of workshops for those

interested in making perturned presents for Christmas. Today earn how to make scented candles and pornanders, then Christmas food with spices; perfumed paper; perfumed toiletties and, on Dec 23, join a perfume-making workshop. NATIONAL THEATRE

EXHIBITIONS, FOYER SHOWS, WORKSHOP South Bank, London SE1 (928 2033). From today "Miss Cinders", an exhibition from

the David Drummond Pantomine Collection covering many aspects of the Cinderella story, is on display until Jan 28. From Mon to Jan 28 is 'Quentin Blake: Illustrator", a retrospective look at Blake's work from early Punch days to recent collaborations with children's authors Roald Dahl and Michael Rosen. Workshops for eight-to-11-



from nothing at all to just a few pounds. Fathers were more original; mothers - given that can show a leg at work without three were staunch career women - were surprisingly oldfashioned. Perhaps, though I expect to be harangued for saying so, because in reality they have so little to do with domestic trivia that they need to feel like "little women" once vear at least.

So if your children ask what you want this list might provide few answers. For fathers:

A group portrait of my family as I see them and not as they would like to be seen, preferably all hanging out of the car, or piled up on our bed on Sunday morning in their pyjamas. want it properly mounted and signed by all with a message: "To the best dad in the world", or some other such lie. A story, a drawing and a

silent night.

A hipflask big enough to hold quadruple brandy at least. You'll find them in most second-hand shops or antique markets. I've lost four and the last one was used as a paintpot.
The new Nicholson's Street Guide, which I can fathom without using a magnifying

A pair of engraved nail clippers, so that when they go missing I can reclaim them. A long, winding scarf like Tom Baker's in Dr Who, the more garish the better. It would be good for standing on sidelines or walking the dog or helping drowning children out of ponds. They can all take turns knitting it.

Six pairs of socks - yes socks - all the same colour so that I embarrassmeut Four initialed dusters, to be kept in my car.

Hand-picked herbs in separate containers to put under the pillow or in my underwear drawer.

And from the mothers came this

Twenty-four home - and hygienically - made chocolate rum truffles.

A big apron with bib, long strings and a huge pocket with something silly written on the front like "East west, mun's

A hard-cover exercise book in which each of the children has written out his or her favourite recipe, lest I forget.

A big button box or a massive velvet pin-cusbion, with a message spelt out in pins. One of their better drawings,

signed, dated and framed. Six egg cosies, but not personalized, to avoid argu-

One of my favourite poems copied out by hand with a border illustrated by all of them. Or a hand-made book mark, with a tassel.

A collage of family photo-graphs of our happiest or funniest memories and a recording of "The Little Drummer Boy", which always makes me cry. In fact anything utterly sentimental, even if they think it's ghastly.

Judy Froshaug

Outings

year-olds will be run by Blake at 11.30am on Tues, Thurs, and Dec 19, 20. Tickets are free (though limited) from 633 0880. In the foyer Paul Hansard's Puppets give a free performance of *The Scarlet*Pimpernel at 5.30pm today and on
Dec 17 in the Olivier toyer, and the Table Top Theatre Company, a Victorian toy theatre, presents a short show The Corsican Brothers at 5.45pm and 7pm on Mon, Tues, Wed in the Lyttleton fover (free).

CHRISTMAS CAROLS AT The Regent Restaurant, London Zoo, Regent's Park, London NW1 (722 3334). Tomorrow at 8pm. Tickets £1.50 (at the Members' te, Outer Circle, Regent's Park

on the night) An evening of international carols ed by the Chandos Singers with International buffet and bar. **VANITY FAIR 1869-1914** Church Farm House Museum

Greyhound Hill, London NW4 (203 0130). Until Dec 18 Almost your last chance to see this excellent exhibition of paintings, proofs and prints from the

no performing animals.

eteenth-century magazine. TAMARA COCO'S CIRCUS Chessington Zoo, Chessington, Surrey (78 27227). Mon until Jan 8 (not 080 17, 24, Jan 4) at 1.30pm and 3.30pm. Adults £2.15, children £1.10, including entrance to zoo A traditional circus spectacular with clowns, high-fliers and others, but

LUNCHTIME CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT AT LIBERTY Regent Street, London W1. Until Dec 24, Mon-Sat noon-2om. Free Most of the entertainment is Victorian in flavour and will be in the Victorian Emporium. It includes a Punch and Judy show, Robert Styles's miniature toy theatre, magic lantern show, magician and Juggler; plus concerts (third floor).

AT HOME/Stamps

Everything hinges on the album

Despite the currently more fashionable claims of space invaders and the like, the most popular indoor hobby in Britain is still the time-honoured one of amassing and sorting and committing to albums small pieces of perforated paper. The appeal of stamp collect-

ing is that it is both completely absorbing and inexhaustible.
Such are the number and variety of stamps issued - new stamps alone appear throughout the world at the rate of 6,000 a vear - that there is a chance for everyone, regardless of age or income, to find a satisfying

The question is not whether to do it but how to start. In the first of a new series of Saturday stamp columns we put ourselves in the shoes of parents looking to encourage their children to take up the hobby and, perhaps, solving a Christ-mas present problem at the

Looking around the stamp dealers' showrooms, it is easy to gain the impression that things have not changed very much since today's parents were themselves introduced to philately as youngsters a generation ago. In stamp collecting there is a very strong adherence to tradition.

It is, however, possible to pick out some significant changes which have taken place over the last ten to 15 years. For mint stamps, particularly, col-lectors have tended to discard hinges, which can leave a slight mark on the back of the stamp, and go instead for stamp

mounts.

These are plastic pockets, designed to take either individual stamps or rows of stamps, which are stuck on to the album page. They come with either white or black backgrounds. Some albums have the mounts already in position: they are known in the catalogues as hingeless albums.

A second alternative to the

usually has pages of stiff cardboard and retaining strips, into which stamps can be tucked. This has traditionally been sold as an accessory, to be used for the temporary storage of stamps pending their transfer

Some collectors, however, have come to look upon the slockbook not as a halfway! house but as a substitute for the album. Stockbooks do away with the fiddle of fixing hinges and ensure there is no danger of marking the back of the stamp; and it is a simple matter to move the stamps if a new page layout is required.

All this being said, for the purist there is nothing to match the flexibility of hinging to allow him to plan the page the way he wants it and shape its distinctive appearance. The beginner will probably want to follow the majority, traditional line.

For a young collector starting off, a simple bound album with page headings country by country may suffice for a time. The trouble with a bound album is that it cannot be added to, and once the Canada page or the France page is full there is nothing for it but to start a new album. Bound albums make more sense if they are confined to one country. For £3.95 Stanley Gibbons offers an excellent album for Great hinge is the stockbook, which Britain stamps, fully illustrated

and with spaces marked out for

There is more scope, however, with a loose-leaf album in which extra pages can be inserted as the collection grows. The most common, and generally the cheapest (from around £6.50), have ring binding; the other types are the springback album, in which the pages are clamped in a spring along the spine, and the peg-fitting album in which they are held in place by pegs.

The serious collector will probably go for the latter, with pages linen-hinged to make sure they lie flat, and interleaving extra pages between the main leaves to protect the stamps and keep them clean. Such albums tend to be at the upper end of the price scale: even with Rexine covers they can cost £30 and more, while the Stanley Gibbons Oriel, half-bound in leather and with a slip case, is

The pages for loose-leaf albums come either with country headings printed on them, or blank, so that headings can be added. For many collectors "writing up" stamps is part of the joy, whether it be a simple typed label or an excuse to show off some exquisite hand lettering. There are also loose-leaf albums designed to take the

stamps of particular countries. Once the album has been bought (and, unless it is decided to go hingeless, a packet or two of hinges), a supplementary Christmas present can be chosen from the accessory list. An essential item, making the stamps easier to handle and reducing the risk of damage, is a pair of tweezers. They can be had for as little as 75p. A magnifying glass (from 95p) is a useful aid and so is a perforation gauge (£1.60).

As for the types of stamps to collect, and where to get them, that will be the subject of our reducing the risk of damage, is a

that will be the subject of our next article.

Peter Waymark

... VALUES on presents for children

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But encouraged by the chain stores, more British firms are now entering the toy market, and many of their products are imaginative, well-made and reasonably priced.

The chain stores can now h relied upon to select good-quality toys. At one time the chainstore toy was very much a Cinderella item, brought in to mop up some extra trade during the last few weeks of the year and, not surprisingly, often looked down upon by giver and

All this has changed and chain stores now carefully plan: their Christmas stock. High- enemies, costs £1 80, most street stores are increasingly department stores. 2 Star Wars figures, one of last offering really good ranges of toys, and Woolworth, Marks year's most popular items, are suit and Spencer, Boots and British going strong. £1 35 each, John Home Stores, for example, have been and other stores. Home Stores, for example, have 3 The bright red Raleigh Apple

some excellent presents. Choosing a present for the in this age group, both saddle and pre-school child is now easy. handlebars adjustable, about £59, One third of all toys produced Debenhams and Raleighstockists are aimed at this market, and 4 For little girls who like to clown the majority of merchandise is around at bedtime, Mothercare

the majority of merchandise is around at beother, mothercare both good and cheap.

As one progesses through the age groups, and children start to develop individual interests, decisions become more problematic. A golden rule here is never full machine by Waco, £29.95, to get a child a present that is 5. Debenbars. to get a child a present that is Debenhams. too young for his or her years. One that is slightly too old is same price, Marks and Spencer. 7 My Arline is a white plastic

much beiter. A really tough-looking truck will please most children of up to 10, and dolls remain popular with parents as presents. That and drinks, with wipe-clean air fashionable teenager Sindy Is: tickets, paper napkins, plates, still the best-selling doll, but not cups, curtery, trays, air-stewardess all families consider ber to be in cap and identity badge, measures the beight of good taste.

211/sin by 171/sin, E12.95.

So another golden rule is: if in doubt. don't buy. Check with the parents first, or ask the child leading questions. Assume that olds have grown out of and stationery items are the complete with frilly pillow, quilt and resents, when you are the presents, when you are the presents, when you are the presents, when you are the presents. presents, when you are not sure of individual preferences.

has entered on the scene, and his calculator is available in yellow, pink or white, £4.95, Boots.

11 The House Martin post-office The guide that follows lists 25 of the most attractive and sensible toys in four age groups corrently to be found in chain currently to be found in chain set contains a pay telephone, letter and department stores. The box, service counter, plastic coins, items listed should be available : postage stamps, air mail stickers all over the country, although vehicle tax discs, recorded delivery individual shops may not carry notes postal orders; easy to every product. Every effort has assemble £5.95, Boots. peen made to check prices, but 12 For lazy days in the garden, a these may vary, as there is not doll's garden chair in wood and red always nationwide consitency, and some shops will have

special offers going. Liz Hodgkinson a gentle introduction to flying

UNDER FIVES

1 Big Chunky Chug-Chug see-through locomotive, with appropriate sound, £5.99.

2 Large fluffy grey seal, made in Israel, £12.99, Debenhams. 3 Brightly coloured wooden geometric sorting board, with shapes and pegs to fit into holes, by Pian Toys, £4.95. John Lewis. 4 For dressing up, a great a 4 For dressing up. a guard's outfit by Cheryl Quality Playsuits, surtable for three to five years, £12.50. John Lewis.

5 Nurse's outlit by Cheryl
Playsurts. 27.95, suitable for three
to five years, John Lewis.
6 Kinder tambourine with real skin top, made in China; wooden, 22.95. John Lewis.

1 Highly popular this year are the Action Man Action Force ligures by

complete battleground with tanks.

Bike is designed primarily for girls

6 The ever-popular Rupert Bear features in a pack of five stones;

£2.99; pack of six fairy stories,

aeroplane containing compartments for storing snacks

8 The Fisher Price cassette

and department stores.

recorder uses standard cassettes.

ideal for preventing your own being ruined, about £24.95, Woolworth

War and peace: Muton, one

figures (1), and My Airline (7),

of the Action Force

Woolworth.

Palitoy: the force grows into a

space weapons, goodies and baddies; Muton, one of the

EIGHT

8 Traditional wooden handcarved rocking horse, 27in high (for a very special child Indeed), £175, John Lewis, 9 Friction toys are always fun for small children: lovely red fire-engine, £9.45, Boots. 10 To make learning the time fun, Teaching Clock in white plastic with detachable plastic numbers in

7 Small wind-up helicopter by Jimson, excellent stocking-filler,

99p, John Lewis.

different colours and shapes, £2.95, Boots. 11 For children who like toys that do a lot, brightly coloured multi-activity locomotive with counting beads, telephone, musical roffer and mirrors, plus a squeaking chunney, £6.99, British Home

12 The Wendy house has remained a top favourite for many years; Mothercare have a modern version in flame-retardant tabric, which is easily erected on to a rigid

canvas, tolds away, 60cm high, £9.50, Habitat.

13 Magic Slate, where drawings and numbers easily disappear, by Jakar, £1.95, from John Lewis. 14 Beatrix Potter furry figures for an enthusiast! Mr Jeremy Fisher costs £18.95, House of Fraser. 15 No child will be able to say he's sick as a parrot with the Merrythought green and yellow cloth parrot on a swing, £7.50, House of Fraser and department

16 Best Friends rag dolls, wearing check dresses and cheeky expressions, £3.99 to £12.99 depending on size, House of

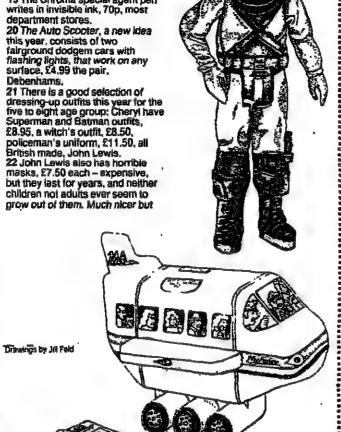
17 Battery-operated attacking robot, made in Japan, about £9,95, House of Fraser and department 18 The Escor wooden roundabout

is beautifully made (in Britain), and would delight any child intrigued by fairgrounds, £12.95, House of Praser.

19 The Chroma special agent pen writes in invisible ink, 70p, most

department stores. 20 The Auto Scooter, a new Idea this year, consists of two fairground dodgem cars with flashing lights, that work on any surface, £4.99 the pair, Debenhams, 21 There is a good selection of

dressing-up outfits this year for the five to eight age group; Cheryl have Superman and Batman outfits, £8.95, a witch's outfit, £8.50, policeman's uniform, £11.50, all British made, John Lewis. 22 John Lewis also has horrible masks, £7.50 each - expensive, but they last for years, and neither children not adults ever seem to grow out of them. Much nicer but



tube frame (no nuts, bolts or screws to complicate matters), measures 102cm by 76cm by 16 Tin drums are now making a return to popularity: the FMT one made in Japan is especially 111cm, £12.95, attractive, £3.99, House of Fraser, 17 Any small child just starting out on the big adventure of playschool would be reassured by Lucy Goes to Playschool, 50p, one of a range of St Michael books for children of the starting page. Marks and Stranger

13 The Xylocroc is a musical instrument on wheels; it can be used as a xylophone, and comes with a leaflet of simple popular tunes, but doubles as a push-along toy for the less musically inclined, £6.25, Mothercare.

100 chain-store choices to toy with

14 Children are never too sophisticated for cuddly toys, and a variant on the teddy is Mothercare's super-soft polar bear, with blue cord bow and startling black eyes (these are safety locked, so they can't be pulled out, £6.50.

15 Any child who is a little frightened of the dark should love a hnological version of the nightlight: a porcelain owl, swan, rabbit, or man in the moon softly lights up the bedroom with a 10w SE5 pilot light, £9.95 each, Habitat.

shorter-lived is a furry pink walking pig. by Alps Toys. Takes two penilte batteries 2AA, £5.99, John

23 All you need for entertaining, the Fisher Price Magic Show has a good selection of conjuring tricks, £14.50; also, sturdy Fisher Price Printing Set, £8.95, from John Lewis and other stores. 24 Goold stocking fillers, ladybird bracelet, with red ladybird and green beads, 49p; mini-maze games, 49p to 79p each, John

25 Aluminium kitchen set, with lots of mini pots and pans, £1.55, John



squeegee, knife, 15 sheets of paper, calico, colours, accessories and protective plastic apron, £15.95, Habitat 8 Eureka Battleships is an electronic version of the traditional

game, good fun for all the family over Christmas and beyond, £25.95, Woolworth. 9 Concise Oxford Dictionary of Ballet, a sensible, non-patronizing book for all intrigued by this art, £5.95, W. H. Smith end most large

classic, *Alice's Adventures in* Wonderland, £1.75, Marks

Doyle's Celebrated Cases of Sheriock Holmes, £3.99, Aarks and Spencer. 13 With the BMX craze sweeping the country, Raleigh has come into the market with a reasonably priced selection of these bikes: They include Super Tuff, £150, Mag Burner, £120, Night Burner, £110, Super Burner, £115, from all

Fame make-up kit (19)

after flavour." Amy, halfway

Tescs: GC: "I had high hopes

much".

car, complete with dashboard display and gear-lever control, by Sharna Ware, £12.95, Woolworth. 21 The Bluebird big yellow teapot is really a house; it contains family miture plus a teacup-shaped car,

1 Logo Technik sets for space-age builders include many new designs this year, suitable for nine years

EIGHT TO

ELEVEN

upwards, from £11.85, Debenhama and other stores. 2 For the fashion-conscious Milton Bradley Fashion Wheel contains all that is needed to create individual designs, including crayons,

Thomas Salter Science, £1.75, John Lewis.

various ages, Marks and Spencer.

18 Animal slippers are always fun, and Marks and Spencer have some delightful panda ones, £2.99.

19 Spell 'n' Count is a colourful

package consisting of learning

Woolworth.

£12.95, Woolworth.

cards, pen, eraser and letters, for three years upwards, £4.95,

20 British-made bright red pedal

4 Pac-man board game is a family version of the popular video and arcade game; you race the hungry Pac-man and watch him open and

shut his mouth, £5.95, John Lewis and most stores. 5 For snooker lans, Table Top snooker will give an idea of the real game, measures 36in by 18in, £19.50, John Lewis.

6 Waddingtons Card Trick Collection, includes a 32-page booklet explaining all secrets, good fun for the Christmas holidays, £2.45, John Lewis and most stores. 7 Sllk-screen printing set contains

bookshops, 10 The answer to that plaintive cry over Christmas holidays, What Car I Do today? lists dozens of exciting projects, published by Purnell, £3.50 from most stores. 11 A well-produced version of a

and Spencer. 12 Sir Arthur Conan

Raleigh stockists,

Little Lamb tricycle by Raleigh, for two and three-year-olds, about £15, from Raleigh stockists. 24 Farm animals were among the 1982 top ten toys of the year. The Boots Playmates farm set has people, horses, pigs, cows, hens and farm machinery, a mixture of the old and new aspects of farm bie. £9.45. 25 Jumbo trucks are sturdy and not too complicated for small children to play with; fire-engine

and a dumper truck, each containing a play figure, 14in long, £8.99 each, British Home Stores.

22 Le Bike is a chunky, brightly

23 First wheels of all could be a

coloured bike for three-to-s olds, it has a big seat, and rakish handlebars, £35.95, Habitat

Small and beautiful: Wendy house (12), slippers (18), night light (15), locomotive (11) ********************

14 Essential BMX gear; helmet £15.50, goggles £8.50, gloves £6.50, jacket £15, trousers £32, Raleigh stockists. 15 For girls, the Raleigh pink Bianca bike costs 275. 16 Scanted drawer liners in wild

rose or apple blossom, for style-conscious children, £1.99 British Home Stores.

17 Grown-up stationery items are always popular with this age group; big green or yellow staplers, \$2.50, W. H. Smith. 18 Postcard album, to keep holiday postcards, £1, W. H. Smith.

19 The Fame make-up and disguise kit contains legwarmers, glittery make-up and nail varnish, possibly a mother's horror, but a possibly a mother's horror, but a girl's delight, £5.95, Woolworth. 20 The Crayola Design Kit contains all the instruments and equipment needed to design cars, tanks, aeroplanes, £7.45, Boots. 21 College Set comprising fountain pen, ruler, set square, felt tip pen, compass, £2.75, Boots. 22 Make Your Own Noah's Ark, a book that becomes an activity for the patient and numble-fingered (all). the patient and numble-fingered (all you need, it says, is scissors and glue), published by Angus and Robertson, £4.95, from Boots and most stores and bookshops, 23 Excelonations a large and

most stores and bookshops, 23 For dance-mad girls, a jade and cerise leotard, £3.95 to £4.50, matching cerise exercise skirt, £2.50, Mothercare. 24 Meccano is enjoying a revival and a new look: choose from a range going from single vehicle packs to motorized models according to the skill and patience of the young engineer; action packs from £2.50, motorized packs

25 For potential Mensa members. the Book of Puzzles and

from £9.50, by Palitoy, from most



ELEVEN TO FOURTEEN

1 The Royal Year by Tim Graham describes a year in the life of the Royal Family, £1.99; Guinness Sporting Facts, for those who want to be sure, £3.25, Marks and

Spencer.

2 The new Lightrider bicycle rear light is a long tube with a pennant attached; the flexible tube lights up from top to bottom, emitting a powerful prange flow which means the cyclist can be seen from any angle. In two sizes, 18in and 24in, £4.99 or £5.49, Woolworth, 3 For a teenage bedroom, corduroy bean bag in dark brown, with fire-retardan! beads, £19.95; brass-plated table lamp with shell-shape shade, £28.95; Boots.

Torvill and Dean by John Hennessy, best-selling biography of the amazing skating stars, published by David and Charles, £7.95, from Boots, W. H. Smith and other stores. 5 Blue, yellow and red plastic bath

and shower cap, £1.45, Boots. 6 Steam-styling brush, with flexible bristles to prevent tangling, £6.95, 7 Silver-plated tiny photo frames, set of three, £6.99, Marks and

Spencer. 8 Laura Ashley Eau de Toilette, 9 Laura Ashley bone china pomander, £8.40. 10 The 1984 Journal has big cream pages and a cream cover, pretty and functional, £6.50, Boots 11 Complete Grimms Fairy Tales,

grown-up versions of children's favourities, published by Routledge and Kegan Paul, £4.95, from W. H. Smith and most bookshops. 12 Most older children are fascinated by unusual stationery; this year, W. H. Smith's has some ettractive stationery drawers full of paper and envelopes, £3.99. 13 Cassette Carousel to hold 20-32 of being trodden underfoot in

eenage bedrooms, £2.75, W. H. 14 Legwarmers in 100 per cent wool, in top teenage shades of grey and cream, 24.99, Marks and

Spencer. 15 To put work on a pink (or blue) cloud, Smith's have some plasticized cloud-patterned £1.99 each.

typewriter, \$37.50; other models 39.50 to £43.50, W. H. Smith. 17 Giant Springbow Compass, with Safety first for bicyclists (2).

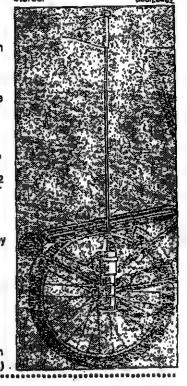
pen and technical attachments, for serious geometricians, £4.25, W. H.

18 Blue Cowhide Wallet in very soft

leather, with lots of compartments. £12.99, Boots. 19 White, light blue and dark blue sporty bag, made in Hongkong, for sports gear or weekends, £8.95, Boots. 20 Delicate jewelry by Andre

Gerard, real lapis lazuli, turquoise, onyx or corat; sample prices: necklace £9.99, earrings £5.50, rings £4.50, bracelets £5.50, large branches of Boots 21 Catch a Fire: The Life of Bob Marley by Timothy White, for all fans of the above, published by Elm Tree Books, £6.95, from Boots, W. H, Smith, and most bookshops. 22 Black box of cosmetics. containing everything needed for early experimentation, £4.99, Marks and Spancer.
23 Pure wool beret in bright, jewel shades of fuchsia, jade, red, blue, £2.49, Woolworth. 24 To match the above, fingeries gloves in similar shades, £1,49,

Woolworth. 25 Calculators are still getting cheaper and better; Sharps have a range of scientific calculators at less than £10; the Casio Solar calculators, which run without batteries, are from £8 to £12, Boots and main high street electrical



Experts expound on the proof of puddings

Welcome to our Great Pudding Hunt. Traditional Christmas fare takes so much time to prepare that fewer people every year are willing to shred and chop and stir and boil when there are so many ready-prepared alternatives. But can a shop-bought pudding or cake ever match the home-made? The ingredients sound good, the price offers good value in terms time saved. Could you possibly pass them off as your own? We decided to find out.

First we summoned the puddings. We chose two smart stores (Fortnum & Mason and Harrods) three chain stores (Marks & Spencer, Sainsbury and Tesco), two nationally distributed brands, (Mrs Peek's and Robertson's), and one guardian of our heritage (The National Trust). Then we invited our jury Glvn Christian, the BBC's

Breakfast Time cook and Shona Crawford Poole, his counterpart at The Times, were our experts. Robin Young, Times writer. diner and winer and member of the British Academy of Gastronomes was our token diner-out and Amy Franks, star of Alan Franks's Diary (Wednesday Page) was our token five-year-We assembled at the Dor-

chester, where Swiss cook Anton Mosimann had arranged to have our puddings boiled for the recommended times anything from one to four hours. He had given each one a code letter and made charts so that the jury could give marks for appearance, taste, texture, smell, quality, value for money, package and general impression All tremendously professional for, as Mr Mosimann said one has to be fair to the puddings, a remark which had more than a touch of "Alice-pudding, pud-

ding-Alice" about it. Amy cut the first slice - a wedge that would probably have capsized her had she eaten it all, but she obviously thought this whole exercise was not for the faint-hearted, and anyway she had already told us that the best things about Christmas were the presents, the turkey and the pudding, in that order. One wondered about the size of

turkey she had in mind. Her fellow jurors appraised and sniffed and forked and chewed and scribbled on their sweet and heavily citrus. Amy charts. They were not told until refused to be influenced by all the nuts but thought it looked the end of the tasting which this expert opinion and pro- too much like an ordinary



of comparison, they are now better than being at school.

listed in alphabetical order.
Fortnum and Mason: "Oh. cleaner taste."

"Coniferous", SCP said.
"Polish", RY said (as in Mr Sheen, not Pope John Paul"). present performance I fear she to the job in hand. is unlikely to make the Diplomatic Corps, but then neither would her fellow jurors. Harrods: Amy and RY were

immediately impressed by the appearance - an amazing high gloss that would not have looked out of place on a ship's hull It reminded GC of his mother's sago-based puddings in New Zealand; SCP found it "repulsive": "Puddings should ghsten not shine". GC liked the colour, dark on

the outside and lighter in the middle: "The colour has come from cooking not gravy browning". The flavour was "not all that bad, although the bits of peel are very intrusive. Texture a little disappointing because I like a bit of a chew." SCP thought the sticky

pudding was which, but for ease nounced it very good and much

Mrs Peek's: Rather a non-Fortnum and Mason: "Oh, event GC liked the chewy Harpic!" GC said with the look texture and "didn't mind" the of a man who has bitten into an taste. RY thought it boring. unripe persimmon. "It tastes of Amy made no comment which artifical lemon essence and too so disconcerted GC and SCP artifical lemon essence and too so disconcerted GC and SCP much of it. It's got a household that they embarked on a long debate on Puddings Throughout History, or Pudding: Its Social Relevance. Unimpressed by such erudition, Amy made it "Horrible", said Amy. On clear that we ought to get back

> impressed by the uneven colour and thought the pudding too appearance but not the taste."
>
> dry. GC rather liked bits of it Amy passed. "but it doesn't have the satisfyingly long aftertaste that all rich foods should have. It has rather a cowpat appearance, but that comes from having been boiled in a cloth. If we were doing this 100 years ago we wouldn't think that very unusual - we are just showing how young we all are." The only member of the

the outside and as the considered opinion of a five-yearold is the most effective way of ruining any festive meal, further texture cloying; RY found it too argument was pointless.

party who could possibly be

equivocally that she didn't like

thus described declared

of this one - it looks terrific. I want a pudding to be high so that people can focus on it after a large meal. I would believe that it was home- made - even with the slight imbalance of the molasses. It would be all right with custard". (Shrieks of borror until he explained that

steamed fruit pudding rather than a Christmas pudding. GC was not too bothered by that as he felt a rich goldeny brown was probably the most "honest" colour for a pudding. But nobody cared much for the smell. "Too steamed, as though

water had got into it", GC said. "Like boiled rags", RY said. Amy said she liked it. Sainsbury: SCP: "So sweet it tastes as if it had been made with orange squash." GC: "The colour is good and the texture National Trust: SCP liked the but the flavour is totally round shape but was not artificial like saccharin." RY: "I liked the texture and

Fortnum & Mason Traditional Christmas p

Mrs Peek's

Sairebury Luxury Chrisi

Marnier and rum St Michael

Luxury Christman muid

ational Trust

he served an orange-flavoured zabaglione with his puddings.) SCP: "Undistinguished but in the tradition of Christmas pudding." RY marked it among his top three and when he heard the price thought it excellent value. Amy, flagging but determined to contribute: "Not very tasty". So, with a remarkable degree of unanimity, the cooks, the diner-out and the Young Per-son's Right to be Heard representative decided that the pudding they would all like to see on their tables this Christ-

third, while the rising starlet stuck to her preference for the gloss of Harrods. Future admirers would do well to start Saving now Beryl Downing Weight Steam Time

1½ hr

1% h

112

1%-2k

3% hr

31/2 ha

2½ h

23.50

mas was by Marks & Spencer.

The professional tasters put

Tesco second and Harrods

23.60 £1.45 £4.35 21.79 23.30 23.65















Cutting comments that really take the cake

asked Shona Crawford Poole to represent the cooks and Robin Young the customers in a second tasting. Appearance was more important than in the puddings (which could be dressed up with holly and set alight to cover inadequacies) and smell, taste and texture of cake, marzipan and icing were all taken into consideration. Fortnum & Mason (3lb cake including decoration to order £11). RY liked the decoration:

SCP thought it lurid. Both

found the smell very synthetic. Their joint marks out of 20 for taste: 7. Harrods (41h, £10.50). Appearance was described as "the whole farmyard - ribbon, Santa, snow, holly, reindeer, Christmas tree." It was the hardest to cut, but the slices remained whole. The smell was surprisingly almondy, but the cake was a good colour, very fruity with visible nuts. Marks for taste: 14. Marks & Spencer (3lb 12oz, £8.50). Both testers disapproved of the plastic decoration. "I'd take it off, like taking the buttons off a cheap frock", SCP said. Both thought it lacked interest although icing texture was light and thick and marzipan tasted as it should.

Alcohol content detectable. Marks for taste: 10 National Trust (21b 8oz, £5.35). Appearance could not be judged as it comes uniced, but SCP thought the mixture looked like bread pudding rather than Christmas cake. Both detected a trong citrus flavour as if it had been made from fermenting orange peel. Verdict: "Absolutely extraordinary." Marks for taste: 3.

Sainsbury (31b 8oz, £6.45). Purple ribbon thought to be elegant by SCP, funereal by RY. Smell fruity and nice, marzipan "a bit lurid". The taste was disappointing: "The marzipan was bitter with almond essence (SCP); "I would actually consider taking it back to the shop and asking if it should be like that" (RY). Marks for taste: O. Tesco (31b 8az, £5.99). Decorated with a "wonderfully tasteless Father Christmas". The

Shops' showpieces: from top, Fortnum & Mason Harrods, Marks & Spencer. National Trust. Sainsbury, Tesco

Six of the pudding-makers we icing was soft and crumbly and the cake too blonde. "It looks and tastes dead - as you would expect Miss Havisham's wedding cake to taste" (SCP).

Marks for taste: 0. Overall there was much less enthusiasm for the cakes than for the puddings, but as SCP pointed out cakes are much more difficult to make. If she had to buy a cake she would choose the Harrods one. Both she and RY gave it their top marks for taste, smell and texture, with Marks & Spencer second. The rest they would not

I have to tell you, though, that they were hard judges to please. A quick round-up of non-connoisseurs produced agreement on Harrods and Marks & Spencer (good) and on National Trust and Tesco (not good), but disagreement on Fortnum & Mason and Sainsbury, both of which were pronounced "all right". Which seems to indicate that if you haven't got a top cook in the family, you can find something acceptable without spending top prices. B.D.

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REVIEW Classical records of the year

Thursday's child full of power and promise

Stockhausen: Donnersta Licht Varlous performers Stockhausen (Deutsche Grammophon 2740 272, four

records exist like books, to publish what is importantly achieved among us, and Stockhausen's seven-opera cycle

Licht looks like being one of the
most remarkable achievements
of this fin de siècle. Donnerstag, Thursday's entertainment", is the only part of the heptalogy yet completed, and no doubt its meaning will be clearer and richer when it can be under-stood in context. What is already very evident, though, is that Stockhausen has the inven-tive power and the long-term planning to sustain such an enterprise. He also has the capacity for bewildering variety. Donnerstag includes everything from great ceremonial fanfares to tentative pieces of vocal chamber music, from a trumpet concerto to vast choral frescoes.

It even goes all the way from genius to inanity. Also recommended Franck: Symphony Orchestre National/Bernstein (Deutsche Grammophon 2532 050, compact

offsc 400 070-2 This has been the year of the compact disc, whose clarity is a special benefit in letting one hear Bernstein's driving, impassioned live performance of a work now enjoying welcome rehabilitation.

Mazart Coni tun tutte Soloists, Vienna Philharmonic/Muti (EMI SLS 1435163, three records) A festival opera: the recording was made at Salzburg last year, and it captures the glamour of huge talents working at a keen pitch of excitement and understanding. It is also intimate drama in magnificent song, the cast being led by Margaret Marshall, Agnes Baltsa and Francisco Araiza.

Boulez: Pli selon pli Bryn-Julson, BBC Symphony Orchestra/Boulez (Erato NUM 75050, two records) Pli selon pli is a musical voyage into the mind of Mallarme, but it is also the biggest thing Boulez has yet done: a constellation of five movements for soprano, chiming percussion and orchestra lasting well over an hour. The new recording lingers over its sumptuous

Wagner: Tristan und Isolde Soloists, Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra/Bernstein (Philips 6769 091, five records) The Christmas present for anti-Wagnerians, since anyone else (Decca 410162-1DH2, two records)

Critic's choice Paul Griffiths

will already have it, and even the most convinced Wagnerophobe may be persuaded by Bernstein's wholesale engage-ment in the score, as well as by Hildegard Behrens's vividly active Isolde. Pater Hofman is as golden a Tristan as exists at the moment, but the main interest is in the soprano and in the deeply felt accompaniment.

Brahms: 21 Hungarian Dances Vienna Philharmonic/Abbado (Dautsche Grammophon 2560 100) Celebrating the other great anniversarian of the year, The Vienna Philharmonic have a ball, and Abbado takes his task seriously enough for this to be a justifiable choice against all the other volumes of the Deutsche Grammophon Brahms Edition.



Musical stares: The look of the masters. From left, Stockhausen, Liszt, Glass, Bizet, Strauss, Boulez and Monteverdi

Ravished by moving in glittering circles

Bizet Carmen
Baltsa/Ricciarelli/Carreras/Van
Dam: Berlin Philharmonic/Karajan
(Deutsche Grammophon 2741 025,
compact disc 410 088-2 GH 3, both
three records)

It has been the year of the compact disc and nowhere has the difference in sound quality between these gleaming silver circles and the conventional black disc been more evident than in Deutsche Grammophon's Carmen. And any recording deficiencies too, the cynics would add. The error of using a double cast, one to sing and one for the spoken dialogue, comes out all too clearly. But there is Baltsa's animal Carmen, Carreras's romantic Jose and above all Karajan and the Philharmonic, A set to ravish the ear.

Also recommended Massenet: Manon Cotrubas/Kraus/Quilico/Van Dam; Toulouse Capitole Orchestra/ Plasson (EMI SLS 1731413, 1731415 If EMI had managed to bring

out Massenet's Manon on compact by the end of the year then it would have been a

Better recordings of these pieces will doubtless be made, but this

year both Pinnock's Branden-

burgs and the final group of

Hogwood's Mozart symphonies

marked a new technical virtu-

osity and an ever-advancing

command of stylistic practice

for English players. The most brilliantly enjoyable period-instrument performances these

days, however, come from the

Cologne group on their exhilar-

Critic's choice John Higgins

challenger for first place. It was possibly the most imaginatively cast opera set of 1983, with Cotrubas as a natural in the title role and Kraus, as seductively voiced as ever, as Des Grienz. Once again the orchestra, the Toulouse Capitole under Plas. son, is outstanding.

De Falta: Le Tricome, El Amor Brujo Orchestre Symphonique de Montréal/Dutoit (Decca pompact disc 410 008-2)

Back to compact and one of the most exciting orchestral recordings of the year, both in terms of interpretation and pure sound. Charles Dutoit's reputation is not sufficiently high in this country, or in his native Switzerland for that matter. His control of the Montreal Symphony on this record should help make amends.

Offenbach: Pomme d'Api, Homeieur Chomieuri, Mesdames de la Halle Mesplé, Lafont, Pezzino; Monte Carlo Philharmonic/Rosenthal (EMI SLS 1731743, three records, cassette TC SLS 1731745)

Stage performance does not always transfer well, but in this triple bill EMI have achieved it with a little discreet tinkering with the cast seen at Paris's Salle Favart in Vive Offenbach! Great verve here from the Monte Carlo orchestra under Manuel Rosenthal and thoroughly stylish performances all round.

Verdi: Falstati Bruson/Ricciarelli/Nucci; Los Angeles Philharmonic/Giulini (Deutsche Grammophon 2741 020, cassette 3382 020)

would like to have included in this list Sinopoli's opera debut on record Nabucco, which was not as well received as it should have been in some quarters. But the fifth place has to go to Giulini's interpretation of Falstaff, wide and autumnal. There are some casting weaknesses, but it is for Giulini himself, in a year which seems to have gone to conductors rather than singers, that I chose this set.

Opera on Record II edited by Alan Blyth (Hutchinson, £15) Having been rather greedy in choosing complete opera for four of the five places, I will be a little more modest and select a book for the sixth. Alan Blyth's survey has moved into volume two this autumn, with volume three promised next year. There is no need to agree with all his contributions, although some are beyond reproach, but this is an invaluable reference book, scrupulously edited.

At last, a singer fit for the songs

Richard Strauss: Four Last Songs Norman/Masur/Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra (Philips 6514 322)

Not since Kirsten Flagstad has there been a voice on record to bring the full vigour and richness of the lower register to support and charge the extraordinary sense of suspended time and texture within Strauss's Four Last Songs, Jessye Norman can do this, and much more. Her response to the songs is distinctive and penetrating, as she fuses sensuous sound quality with acute musical intelligence, judging the precise pressure and colour of each word and shaping each phrase with Kurt Masur's live, translucent orchestral ștrața. The six orchestral songs on the other side include a "Zueignung" of rare internal repose, a "Wiegenlied" of long, sustained half-tone, and a vibrant, rapt "Cācilie".

Also recomm Faurė: Mélodies von Stade/Collard (EMI ASD 4183) Suggestion, allusion and nuance

oscillate vividly between the highly intelligent soprano of Frederica von Stade and the deft piano playing of Jean-Phil-lipe Collard in a satisfyingly balanced selection of songs early and later, popular and less well known.

Prokofley: Cinderella Ashkenazy/Cleveland Orchestra

Liverpool Cathedral: Dec 17, 3pm,

Critic's choice Hilary Finch

Two complete Cinderellas have recently filled a gap in the catalogue: with its urbane phrasing and brightly characterwoodwind detail, this version captures most clearly Cinderella's and Prokofiev's double vision of the ironic adult and the wide-eyed child, and conveys in its very poise the fragility of the thread connect-ing the two.

Liszt: Schubert Sonas Transcriptions Jorge Bolet (Decca



Jessve Norman: Sen

bert, our remembered responses to his songs and Jorge Bolet's own obvious delight in the transcription as a form fuse together in 12 performances (including "Die Forelle", "Wohin?", "Erlkönig") which

are no mere virtuoso showpiece but scintillating recreations of the imaginative insight of both composers. Chausson: Poème de l'amour et de la mer/Mélodies Norman/Armin Jordan/Quartette et Orchestre

Philharmonique de Monte-Carlo (Erato NUM 75059) A record as valuable for bringing more separate Chausson songs, including his "Chanson Perpetuelle", back into the catalogue as for the thoroughly idiomatic proportion between restraint and opulence in its intuitive, full-hearted vocal and orchestral responses.

Britten: Our Hunting Fathers/Folksongs Söderstrom/Armstrong/Welsh National Opera Orchestra (EMI ASD 4397)

Not before time, a female-voice recording, as first conceived by Britten, of his startlingly ingenious and harrowing settings of Auden on man's inhumanity to man and beast. Richard Arm-strong whips the WNO Orchestra into vivid support here and in the delightfully orchestrated folksong settings on the other

Flourishing arts of earlier centuries Mozart: Symphonies Vol 6 Mozart: Sympnomes voi e Academy of Ancient Music/Christopher Hogwood and Jaap Schröder (Olseau-Lyre Florilegium, D172D4, four records) Pachelbel, Bach, Handel, Vivaldi Musica Antiqua Cologne/Reinhard Goebel (Archiv 2566 127)

Ce Diabolic Chant The Medieval Ensemble of London (L'Oiseau-Lyre Florileglum DSDL 704)
Monteverdi: Il Bailo dello Ingrate;
Lagrime d'amante Les Arts
Florissants/William Christie
(Harmonia Mundi France HM 1108) Ramour: Les Borèsdes Soloiste, Monteverdi Choir, English Baroque Soloists/John Eliot Gardiner (Erato STU 715343, three records) With the temporal boundaries

of early music becoming ever wider, it would be invidious to choose between these three superb additions to our understanding of the fourteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The Medieval Ensemble's command of the incredible intricacies of the French repertory between Machaut and Dufay is un-

Critic's choice Nicholas Kenyon

rivalled; Les Arts Florissants, this year's big discovery among vocal ensembles, brings a wholly distinctive flexibility and expressive rhetoric to two of Monteverdi's finest works; and John Eliot Gardiner's long espousal of Rameau's last opera bears fruit in a completely worthy recording, both exciting and moving, an apt celebration of Rameau's tercentenary.

Also recommended: Bact: Brandenburg Concertos The English Concert/Trevor Pinnock (Archiv 274003, two records)

Subtle declaration of independence

Barnard van Oleren 1827-1936 Eiluned Davies (British Music Society cassette BMS402) Though he spent most of his life in Britain, Bernard van Dieren

is an extremely remote figure, and is almost ignored in surveys of British music between the wars. Yet despite a long struggle against ill health, he produced a considerable number of scores of almost_disconcerting independence. Eiluned Davies plays three piano works, the Sketches (1910-11), Toccata (1912) and Variations (1927), and it is characteristic of this composer

Critic's choice Max Harrison

that each has its own distinct

identity. The harmony and, in the earlier pieces, the complex textures are especially personal. These works all possess, too, both imaginative richness and a strong intellectual element. The performances, at present available only on cassette, are not such as to turn the tide of

curiosity about van Dieren, and as such are worth giving prominence to here.

(Philips 6768 355, seven records) Martinu: Symphonies Vaclav Neumann/Czech Philharmonic (Supraphon 1410 3071-4, four records)
Elliott Carter: Plano Works Charles
Rosen (Etcetera/Conifer ETC1008)
Koyaanisqatsi Philip Glass

Liszt: Piano Works Claudio Arrau

PREVIEW Guide to holiday services

ENGLAND

Birmingham Cathedral: Dec 14, 7.45pm, Salvation Army carol service. Dec 24, 5.30pm, testival of nine lessons and carols. Birmingham Cathedral (Roman Catholic): Dec 18, 7.30pm, carol

Blackburn Cathedral: Dec 18, 6.30pm, festival of nine lessons

Bristol Cathedral: Dec 24, 3.30pm, carol service. Bristol, Clifton Cathedral (Roman Catholic): Dec 18, 4pm, carol service. Bristol Salvation Army, Ashley

Road: Dec 17, 7.45pm. Bury St Edmunds Cathedral: Dec 17, 7pm, carols by cardiolight in aid of the Church of England Children's Society. Dec 24, 7pm, festival of nine lessons and carols. Canterbury Cathedral: Dec 24,

3pm, carols and blessing of the Carlisle Cathedral: Dec 24.

6.30pm, festival of nine lessons Chelmstard Cathedral: Dec 24. 5.30pm, festival of nine lessons

and carolo.

Charter Cathedrat Dec 18, Chichester Cathedral: Dec 13. 6pm, Christingle service. Dec 26, 3pm, the Choristers' Carol Service. Coventry Cathedral: Dec 24.

7.30pm, the Form of a Servant. Derby Cathedral: Dec 24, 6.30pm, Dewsbury Parish Church,

Yorkshire: Dec 18, 6.30pm. Christingle service of carols with signing choirs for the deat. Durham Cathedral: Dec 24, 3pm. festival of nine lessons and carols. repeated on Dec 28, 3pm. Ely Cathedral: Dec 24, 6.30pm.

carois and blessing of the crib. Exeter Cathedral: Dec 24, 6pm, Bishop Grandisson's Office for Christmas Eve, opening partly in Latin, sung by the choir. Then procession, carols and blessing of the tree and crib. Dec 25.4pm. Evensong with carols from the Minstrels' Gallery.

carols. (Seat tickets in advance from the Head Verger at the cathedral, either in person or by

sending an s.a.e.) Great Dunmow, St Mary's Church: Tomorrow, 3pm, Christingle service.

Guildford Cathedral: Dec 25, 4pm. feetival of nine lessons and carots. Hereford Cathedral: Dec 23, 7pm,

Holme Cultram Abboy, Cumbria: Dec 18, 3.30pm, Christingle Laicester Cathedral: Dec 24, 5.15pm, festival of nine lessons

Lichfield Cathedral: Today, 3pm, Christingle service. Dec 15, 8pm, the cathedral's special choir carol service. Dec 26, 3.30pm, carol service.

Lincoln Cathedral: Dec 24, 4pm, carol service.

the choir sings Christmas music. Dec 18, Spm, carol service with holly bough procession. Jan 1, 3pm, carols and procession of Christmas trees. Liverpool Metropolitan Cathedral (Roman Catholic): Dec 18, 5pm, Liverpool Parish Church: Jan 22. 3pm, Christingle service. Manchester Cathedral: Dec 22.

7.30pm, festival of nine lessons Manchester Salvation Army, Grosvenor Street: Dec 18, 6.30pm. Newcastle Cathedral: Dec 20, 5.30pm, carol service.

Newcastle Salvation Army Westgate Road: Dec 18, 6pm. Norwich Cathedral: Dec 18, 3.30pm and Dec 19, 7pm, carol

Oxford Cathedral: Dec 23, 7.30pm and Dec 24, 3pm, festival of nine lessons and carols. Peel Cathedral, Isle of Man: Dec 18, 6.30pm, festival of nine lessons

Peterborough Cathedral: Dec 24, 4pm, festival of nine lessons and

Pertamouth Cathedrak Dec 21. 7.30pm, Christmas tree service with the choir and cathedral music Portsmouth Cathedral (Roman Catholic): Dec 18, 5pm, Advent

cardi service.

Ripon Cathedral: Dec 18, 4pm, Benjamin Britten's Ceremony o nine lessons and carols. Rochaster Cathedral: Dec 22,

7.30pm, carol service. St Albana Cathedral: Dec 24, 8pm

Salisbury Cathedral: Dec 23, 7pm, lestival of nine lessons and carols. Sheffield Cathedral: Dec 24, 6.30pm, carols and blessing the crib. Jan 1, 6.30pm, festival of nine lessons and carols.

Sheffield, Victoria Hall (Methodist): Dec 18, 6,30pm. family carol service. Southwell Minster: Dec 24, 7pm,

Truro Cathedral Dao 24, 7pm, stivel of nine lassons and carols. Truro, St Mary Clement Church (Methodist): Dec 18, 6.15pm, festival service of lessons and carols. Dec 24, 5.30pm, children's carols and torchlight procession. Wakefield Cathedral: Dec 18, 4pm, slove of nine lessons and carols. Wells Cathedral: Dec 26, 3pm. Winchester Cathedral: Dec 22 and

Worcester Cathedret: Dec 22 and 23, 7.30pm, carol services. York Minster: Dec 24, 4pm, festival of nine lessons and carols with procession and blessing the crib.

23, 6,30pm, festival of nine lessons

LONDON

and carols.

St Paul's Cathedral: Dec 20, 4pm, essons and carols. Dec 24, lessons, carols and blessing the

CHRISTMAS CAROLS The service was soon adopted by other

The traditional festival of nine lessons and carols now competes in popularity with the newer Christingle service, often held in aid of the Church of England Children's Society.

The Christingle is an orange, symbolizing the world, pierced with four sticks of fruit (the seasons) and a candle (the Light of the World), tied with a ribbon (the blood of Christ). During the service children receive Christingles as thanks for their collections for the society. Then the candles are lit.

The festival of nine lessons and carols was designed by E. W. Benson, Bishop of Truro and later Archbishop of Canterbury. It first appeared on Christmas Eve 1880 in a wooden shed that served the three-year-old Truro diocese while the cathedral was being built. Nine carols were interspersed with short lessons read by church officers, beginning with a chorister and ending with the Bishop.

Southwark Cathedral: Dec 18, 3pm, carol service, Dec 21. lunchtime carol sing-in with Lord Miles. Southwark Metropolitan Cathedral (Roman Cathelic): Dec 21, 7pm, irols, readings, dance and

Westminster Cathedral (Roman Catholic): Dec 20, 7.30pm, carols and readings by candlelight, attended by Princess Anne.

Westminster Abbert: Dec 26, 3pm, Evensond with carols and procession and carols. list): Dec 18, 6.30pm.

esley's Chapel, 49 City Road, EC1 (Methodist): Dec 14, 12.45pm, churches, but it was King's College, Cambridge which, after revising the order to place Once in Royal David's City at the beginning, spread its popularity with annual broadcasts starting in

This year King's College has commissioned a new carol, When Thou Wast Born in Wintertime, composed by Sir Lennox Berkeley to words by Betty Askwith. William Walton's All This Time and Elizabeth Poston's Jesus Christ, the Appletree, both settings of anonymous works, are revived, but the last carol is as always Hark! The Herald Angels Sing. The service is at 3pm on Christmas Eve, broadcast live on Radio 4 and repeated on the World Service on Christmas Day. To attend, you will need to quene from 10am for one of the 1,500 seats.

However, it should be easier to get a seat for one of the other services in the selection listed. carols with Southlands College Choir. Dec 18, 11am, Christingle

> YMCA, Queen Mary Hall, Great 6.30pm, Salvation Army carol SCOTLAND Aberdeen Cathedral: Dec 24,

Aberdeen Cathedral (Episcopal): Dec 18, 4.30pm, festival of nine lessons and carols. Edinburgh, The High Kirk: Dec 18, 7pm, festival of nine lessons and carols, the lessons read by Tom

11pm, festival of nine lessons and

Edinburgh Cathedral (Episcopal): Dec 24, 7.30pm, festival of nine

lessons and carols. Edinburgh, Usher Hall: Dec 18, 8.30pm, Salvation Army carol

Dundee Cathedrak Dec 24. 11.30pm, mkdnight carol service Glasgow Cathedral: Dec 24. 11.15pm, midnight carol service. Glasgow Cathedral (Roman Cathelic): Dec 21,7pm, carols and

Ruthergien Old Parish Church, lyde: Tomorrow, 3pm, Salvation Army carol service. WALES

Bangor Cathedral: Dec 22, 7pm, festival of nine lessons and carols. Brecon Cathedral: Dec 24, 3.30pm, carols and blessing the crib. Jan 1, Choristers at Contentury Cathedral. Photograph by John M

3.30pm, festival of nine lessons and carols. Cardiff Metropolitan Cathedral (Roman Catholic): Dec 18, 4pm, cards and readings. Cardiff, Conway Road Church (Methodist): Dec 18, 6.30pm, carols by candielight. Cardiff City Hall: Tomorrow, 8pm,

Salvation Army carol service. Llandaff Cathedral: Dec 24, -3.30pm, festival of nine lessons and carols. Lianelli Entertainment Centre:

Tomorrow, 7.30pm, Salvation Army carol service. Newport Cathedral: Dec 23, 7.30pm, festival of nine lessons

and carols.

St Asaph Cathedral: Dec 17, 3pm, Christingle service. Dec 18, 3.30pm, festival of nine lessons and carols. St David's Cathedral: Dec 25, 6om.

festival of nine lessons and carols. Swansea, Brunswick Church, St. Helen's Road (Methodist): Dec 18, 11am, Christmas drama and music; then 6.30pm, carols and readings.

NORTHERN IRELAND Armagh Cathedral: Dec 18. 3.15pm, festival of nine lessons and carols. Armagh Cathedral (Roman Catholic): Dec 18, 7pm, carols and

readings. Belfast Cathedral: Dec 18, 3,30pm and Dec 24, 8pm, festival of nine Belfast, Cregagh Church (Presbyterian): Dec 18, 7pm, festival of nine lessons and carols. Holfast, Fisherwick Church (Presbyterian): Dec 18, 7pm, on Army, Cregach Road: Dec 18, 6.30pm Lurgan Salvation Army, Union Street: Dec 18, 6.30pm.

stripped black iron figures of the late 1940s to fully rounded bronze female nudes, with real hair, completed in the 1970s and now

Watercolours and drawings which

insects from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries in Europe,

Kensington High Street, London W14 (603 4535). Until Dec 31, Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-5pm Andrew Logan's sculptures include a huge moving figure of Zandra Rhodes; "The Birth of Existence a 28ft red mobile incorporating floating holograms; a 12ft-high egg decorated with mirrors; and a "Living Taj Mahal". Logan's

LIGHT DIMENSIONS Science Museum, Exhibition Road, London SW7 (589 3456). Until Mar 4. Mon-Sat 10am-60

holography, the creation by laser of tial starting to be realized. As applications, it may be said to constitute a new art form. REG BUTLER (1913-1981)

survey of the sculptor's career, includes more than 100 sculptures and drawings. After a late start his work developed considerably, from

London SE1 (928 3144). Until Feb 5, Mon-Wed 10am-8pm, Thurs-Set 10am-6pm, Sun noon-6pm Running concurrently with the exhibition of Hockney photographs is the largest survey of Dufy's art

exhibited together for the first time

RAOUL DUFY Hayward Galle

ever staged, The radiant and optimistic painter of yachts. regattas, racecourse scenes and harvests is represented by several paintings not seen before in England, while four large murals commissioned by Guy Weisweille for his villa at Antibes are being given their first public display.

THE GENIUS OF VENICE Royal Acader ondon W1 (734 9052), Linti Mar 11, daily 10am-6pm The sixteenth century was the most glorious epoch for Venetian art. Carpaccio's painting "The Lion of St Mark" symbolizes Venetian power and introduces an exhibition of 300 masterpieces drawn from collections thoughout the world.

POLITE SOCIETY BY ARTHUR DEVIS National Portrait Gallery, St. Martin's Place, London WC2 (930 1552). Until Jan 29, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm Arthur Devis painted portraits of the English country gentleman and his family grouped informally in the drawing room or set against the backdrop of the family estate. His gentle "conversation pieces" contain meticulously observed detail and reflect the contemporary

Violence by government forces against the people of Guatemala continues despite American claims to the contrary, in the year up to March 1983 more than 200 army acres of civillan pea: were documented and 12,000 people were killed. Strong political photographs by Mike Goldwater. Susan Meiselas and Gilles Peress.

among others.

preoccupation with the social

graces in the eighteenth century.

THE MAY BLITZ Open Eye Gallery, 90-92 Whitechapel, Liverpool (051 709 9480). Ends today, 10am-5.30pm in April and May 1941 Liverpool suffered horrendous bombing by the Germans: 4,000 people were killed and injured and 120,000 houses destroyed or damaged. The 120 black and white photographs in this show, drawn from a number of sources, look without nostalgia at the appalling suffering and destruction.

HOCKNEY'S PHOTOGRAPHS Hayward Gallery, South Benk, London SE1 (928 5708). Until Feb 5, Mon-Wed 10am-8pm, Thurs-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun noon-6pm Audacious, arrogant but wonderful composite colour constructions that seem to sprawl over acres of wall space. David Hockney expands the limit of traditional photography.

Galleries: John Russell Taylor, Photography Michael Young



PREVIEW Galleries

NATURAL HISTORY IN ART Eyre and Hobhouse, 39 Duke Street, St James's, London SW1 (930 9398). Until Dec 23, Mon-Fri

chart the growth of Interest in China and India.

GOUDESSES Commonwealth institute

leweiry is on sale and there are also a slide show, videos, Indian refreshments and music.

Sun 2.30-6pm (closed Dec 23-26, Jan 1) Exhibition on the evolution of three-dimensional images which enables objects to float in space. It was invented 36 years ago by Denis Gabor but only now well as having important commercial and industrial

The Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until Jan 15, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm This memorial exhibition, the first

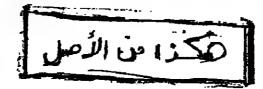
PHOTOGRAPHY

Royal Photographic Society, The Octagon, Milsom Street, Bath (0225 62841). Wed until Feb 4, Interest in old railways abounds, be it in the form of memorabilia or preserved steam trains. Most of the pictures were taken before the Second World War and many date from the 1860s. There are freight trains, signals, viaducts and much тоге. THE NEW INCAS

Royal Geographic Society, 1 Kensington Gore, London SW7 (598 5466) Until Jan 3, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm Paul Yule, a young and talented photographer, presents the results of recent trips to Peru. SNAP RAZZLE AND POP Open Eye Gallery, 90-92 Whitechapel, Liverpool (051 709 9460). Wed until Jan 21, Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm

Pop photography from 1955-83 which includes pictures by Brian Griffin, Chalkie Davies and Anton Corbijn. A must for anyone interested in the business. GUATEMALA

Camerawork, 121 Roman Road, London E2 (980 6256). Tues until Jan 14, Tues 1-6pm, Wed-Sat



Films on TV

■ It may seem surprising that the first serjous attempt to film

D H Lawrence was not until 1960. After all, the cinema had

not been slow to exploit the screen potential of other leading

novelists and the Lawrence canon did offer some promising

Part of the reason was the

frankness of Lawrence's writing

and particularly his treatment

of sex, which could not be

reflected in the cinema until

censorship was relaxed. A ludicrously bowdlerized version

of Lady Chatterley's Lover

made in France in the 1950s.

Towards the end of the

swinging sixties taboos were

lifted, and in the wake of this

came such Lawrentian adap-tations as The Fox with its (for

the time) explicit lesbian scenes

and Ken Russell's Women in

Love with its uninhibited

couplings and the nude wres-

tling match between Alan Bates and Oliver Reed.

ever, did not have to wait for the censor. In 1960 Jack Cardiff,

an occasional director but better

known (and generally more

distinguished) as a cameraman,

made a very creditable stab at

what is perhaps Lawrence's

finest work, Sons and Lovers, It can be seen on Channel 4 on

Sons and Lovers is the story.

partly autobiographical, of a

Nottinghamshire mining family

and the intense relationships within it - between the

drunken, hapless father, the

possessive mother and the son.

Paul (roughly modelled on Lawrence himself), who seeks

his escape into the world of art.

faithful to the original if not

quite capturing its profundity.

Gavin Lambert, novelist and

former film critic, and T. E. B.

Clarke, who had thought up and

written some of the most

successful Ealing comedies.

The screenplay, which stays

work of two hands:

Tuesday, 9.10-10.55pm.

One Lawrence novel, how-

only underlined the point

subjects.

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in Higgins for first place it is set of 181 s a natural in the cver, as Des Great the Orchesia Captitule under R standing. Stre Symphones Librational Congress (Central Congress) in pact and the p ing orchested is

from and pure w. Dulon's repulsion of in his was added the Monuella of the Monu 1 ints record & : amends. n: Pomme d'Apr. Choufieur, Mest HAY FEVER Queen's (734 1166) Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat at 5 and 8.15pm; matinées Wed om Noël Coward's 1920s coly a Mespie Laton The Carlo 731745) colormance des Busier well put i EMI have ache-

HAY FEVER

about a theatrical family their

mixed bag of persecuted se guests remains hilarious r any number of revivals, and Plope

Keith takes to the leadingy's

Barbican (638 8891/628 8)

Today at 2pm and 7.30pm performances Mon-Fri; PePan

BIRMINGHAM: Repertory atre (021 236 4455). Helio, Dolly

Jerry Herman. Until Dec 1 on-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 8pm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pm; at

lead, with Lionel Jeffries aroma

Dallas in support. Peter Colects

a production which is to corp

BRIGHTON: Theatre Royal 3

shafer. Final performanceday at 2.5cm and 8.15pm. (Transferring to Croydon). French Without Tears by Tece

Rattigan, Opens Mon at 7.43. Until Dec 17, Mon-Thurs at

7.45pm, Fri at 8.15pm, Sat am and 8.15pm; matines Thurs

Touring production of Rattic

Sinden, Debbis Watting and

BRISTOL: Theatre Royal, Old

(0272 24388). The Crucifer of

at 7.45pm; matinées Thurs (n Dec 15) at 3pm, Sat at 4pm, N

Thriller based on Conan Dovi

Sherlock Holmes stories. Pati

BRISTOL: New Vic (0272 2438

The Bacchee by Euripides, translated by Peter Amort. Un

Dec 17, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm, No

translation, Paul Jerricho, Card

Gillies, Peter Copley, directed

CROYDON: Ashcroft (688 929

Pride and Prejudice by Jane

Austen, adapted by David Pownall, Final performance

today at 5pm and 8.15pm

Sadler's Wells (278 8916). Wed

Twyla Tharp's company of sup

dancers (big personalities, perfe

teamwork, dazzling bravura and devastatingly casual manner) co

with Nine Smatra Songs, Tharp dancing in Sue's Leg to music b Fats Waller and a world premier

On Thurs they perform the all-dancing virtuoso finale from the

full-evening Catherine Wheel to Talking Heads music which was

plus Eight Jelly Rolls, with Tharp

seen on Channel 4 earlier this vi

eading the cast, and Bad Small

Baker's Dozen, to plano 1222

lemann's Concerto in E Majo

Dec 22 (not Sun) at 7.30pm

back to London with three

Dance

Andy Hinds.

TWYLA THARP

Blood by Paul Giovanni. Until: 17, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm, Thuist

gentle comedy, directed by Bor Fazan. Christopher Blake, Jey

28488). Amadeus by Peter

the West End for Christma

Danny La Rue takes the fe

part as though to the badhners

intle discreet the cast seen all vari in line Offer verse her ha Carlo orchesia: Rosenthal his siglish rations 3!Staff there to have only

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22.3

music, is on Fri with another composer who has worked with Laurie Anderson and David Byrne Isi . - 2 500 ET (F. P.) Covent Garden (240 1066). Mon, Wed and Thurs at 7.30pm The new ballets by Richard Alston 2 328 and David Bintley are on Mon, together with Ravenna Tucker's first performance of the lead in MacMillan's Faure *Requiem.* Lesley Collier and Wayne Eagling dance Swan Lake (Thurs). Eagling is also in Apollo with Bryony Brind is also in Apollo with Bryony Bring and Raymonda Act III with Merle Park on Fri, when the programme includes Antoinette Sibley and

> Capricci. KALA KENDRA onwealth Institute (603 4535). Mon to Dec 17 at 7.30pm: ee Dec 17 at 3pm This is a dance-drama company from Delhi presenting two programmes. They open with Ram Lila, an ancient morality tale of gods, kings, beautiful princesses and undying love, repeated on Tues and Wed. On Thurs and Fri they perform indian tolk dances.

Anthony Dowell in Ashton's Vanii

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET Birmingham Hippodrome (021 622 7486). Today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm. Plymouth, Theatre Royal (0752 669595). Mon to Dec 17 at 30pm; matthées Tues and Sat at

The company dances Gisella today, Fri and Dec 17; another reliable favourite, *La Fille ma* gardée, is on Mon and Tues; and a bill comprising David Bintley's exhilarating *Choros*, the brilliant showplece Paquita and Massine's popular Boutique fantasque on

LONDON CONTEMPORARY Sadler's Wells (278 8916). Tonight

 $\approx 7.3000m$ The season ends with Slobhan Davies's Carnival, Christopher Bannerman's troubadour piece and

Robert Cohan's Songs,

Lamentations and Pro



Company Master Harold . . . And The Boys", at the Cottesloe until Feb 25

THE HARD SHOULDER Aktwych (836 6404) 5.30pm and 8.30pm Enjoyable bitter comedyining Stephen Moore as a fleeg property tycoon unexpelly foiled by motorway plantitt thoughtful, it combines t observed social satire v sinister political parable

> MR CINDERS Fortune (836 2238) Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 4.30pm and 8pm; matinees Thurs at 3pm Packed with enchanting songs and boasting a witty performance by Denis Lawson of acrobatic brilliance, Vivian Ellis's 1929 musical recasts Cinderella in the anyone-for-tennis age, Modest staging (originally at the King's d); but the production's speed

production on tour, with Patsy Rowlands, Peter Sallis, Patrick Drury, Tess Peake-Jones, directed by Bill Pryde. by but Fryoe, Amadeus by Peter Shaffer. Opens Mon at 7.45pm. Until Dec 17, Mon-Sat at 7.45pm; matinées Wed at Return visit for first touring production of Shaffer's

poisoner. EDINBURGH: Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697). Regards to Broadway by Benny Green. Previews Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm, opens Dec 17 at 8pm. Until Jan 21, Mon-Fri at

"New" show using the songs of many composers to trace the history of the American musical. World premiere production. directed by Leslie Lawton, who also leads the cast with Shella

LANCASTER: Duke's Playhouse (0524 56645). Helio and Goodbye by Athol Fugard. Until Dec 17, Mon-Sat et 7.30pm Well respected repertory company

LIVERPOOL: Playhouse (051 709 8363). The Holiday by Jim Morris. Until Dec 17, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 8pm; matinee Sat at 4pm New play by Jim Morris, author of Blood on the Dole. Pip Broughton

Sat at 8pm; matinees Wed at 2.30pm and Sat at 4.30pm

Stretching from 1945 to the present, David Edgar's vast chronicle play probes the British Left's loss of direction and watches two characters changing political colour from red to blue. Long, often difficult and verbose for nonaficionados of socialist theory; but ambitious, complex and dramatically challenging at its best, With Antony Sher, John Shrapnel

Out of Town

17. Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. Wed-

Critics' choice

and sparkle make it an intoxicating

Cambridge Theatre Company

phenomenally successful play, with Keith Michell as Salleri, Mozart's contemporary and possible

7.30pm, Sat at 8pm; matinee Jan 21 at 4pm

in a bleak and powerful play about an aspect of life in South Africa

MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange

PACK OF LIES Lyric (437 3588) Mon-Fri at 7.20pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Hugh Whitemore's powerful study of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a Kroger-style spy case. Judi Dench and Michael Williams find impressively tragic performances in the most humdrum

Nobby Clark

WOZA ALBERT! Criterion (930 3216) Final performances today at 5.30pm and 8.30pm Black South Africa's cry from the heart. Virtuosos in multiple part doubling and storytelling on a bare stage, Percy Mtwa and Mbongen! na enact the often funny, finally heartbreaking consequences of Christ's choice of Botha's Johannesburg for his second coming: adoption as white propaganda figure, arrest as a Communist agitator, and resurrection on the third day with

Robert Lindsay plays the title role with Alison Fiske, Philip Madoc. Directed by Braham Murray. OXFORD: Playhouse (0865 247133). The Three Musketeers, adapted from Dumas. Final performances today at 4pm and

New Vic Theatre present a very free comedy adaptation, including the guillotine and an exploding

Theatre in the Round (0723 70541). Thank by Ben Travers. Until Dec 23, Tues-Sat at 7.20pm One of Trayers's famous farces written for the Aldwych company in STRATFORD: Royal Shakespeare

SCARBOROUGH: Stephen Joseph

(0789 295623). Twelfth Night. Today at 1.30pm John Caird directs Emrys James, Daniel Massey, Gemma Jones, John Thaw. Julius Caesar. Wed at 7.30pm, Thurs at 1.30pm Joseph O'Conor, Peter McEnery,

Emrys James, Nigel Cooke, directed by Ron Daniels Henry VIII. Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm First Stratford production since 1969. Howard Davies directs Richard Griffiths, Paul Greenwood, John Thaw, Sarah Berger, Gemma Measure for Measure, Today, Mon

and Tues at 7.30pm New production, directed by Adrian Noble. Daniel Massey, Richard STRATFORD: The Other Place (0789 295623). Volpone by Ben Jonson, Today, Mon and Tues at

Bill Alexander directs Richard Griffiths, Miles Anderson. A New Way to Pay Old Debts by lip Massinger. Thurs and Fri at Adrian Noble directs a 1620s

comedy, with Miles Anderson, Emrys James

their works, jointly organized by

the London Sinfonietta, Covent

PREVIEW Films

Legal minefield in never-never-land

"Never", Sean Connery used to say when asked to play James Bond again after relinquishing the role in 1971. Yet here be is older, less jaunty, but still primed for action - trying to prevent the world's destruction in a renegade Bond adventure, aptly titled Never Say Never Again.

The film opens in Britain on Thursday after months of po production delays and years of lawsuits, involving the trustees of Ian Fleming's will. United Artists and Danjaq S.A., pro-ducers of the latest Roger Moore-James Bond film, Octopussy, released this summer, also put in their pennyworth. Not for nothing was Never Say Never Again produced by a lawyer, Jack Schwartzman.

The tangled legal history dates back to the early 1960s, when producers Albert Broccoli and Harry Saltzman first prepared the Bond series from ming's books, Screen rights to Thunderball, they found, were separately assigned to Kevin McClory, who had

originated the story with Fleming and scriptwriter Jack Whittingham as a possible film subject. McClory made Thun-derball in 1965, bit the jackpot, moved to the Bahamas, and subsequently recycled the material as another potential film. called Warhead, In 1981 Schwartzman acquired McClory's rights in Thunderball secured a new script from Lorenzo Semple Jr., a Hollywood master at tongue-in-cheek adventure (witness the new versions of King Kong and Flash Gordon).

Schwartzman also enticed Connery into saying "Yes". Then the lawsuits really began. Fleming's trustees insisted the new script strayed too far from Thunderball to constitute a legally permissible remake;

THE JUNGLE BOOK (U)

MICKEY'S CHRISTMAS

Odeon Leicester Square (930 6111)

Coronet Notting Hill (727 6705) and Phoenix East Finchley (883

Walt Disney's glorious cartoon treatment of Rudyard Kipling, made in 1967, with excellent lokes and songs. Also, Mickey Mouse's

Charles Dickens, It is a measure of

created at the Disney studios that

just like other movie stars; and as

their own star personalities modify

comeback film, derived from

the potency of the characters

they can be put into dramatic ro

with their human counterparts,

the characters they play. It is this

which gives Mickey's Christmes Carol the charm of irreverence.

Donaid plays Uncle Scrooge McDuck; Gooty Is Marley's Ghost; but Mickey, In a secondary role, Is the Indubitable star.

Odeon Haymarket (930 2738) Franco Zeffrelli's exhilarating film

version of the Verdi opera filmed with pace, passion and gorgeous colours. Teresa Stratas, Placido

Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402) After 20 years, Luchino Visconti's

spots and emerges uncut, with Italian dialogue and superior

aguered Leopard changes its

and Comer

James Levine conducts.

THE LEOPARD (PG)

LA TRAVIATA (U)

CAROL (U)

2233) from Fri

Loving). But here, as in The Empire Strikes Back, he was hemmed in by the production Critics' choice colour. A magnificent distillation of Giuseppe di Lampedusa's novel about nineteenth-century Italy in

Schwartzman insisted other-

wise. The plot certainly seems

familiar; villains of Spectre,

determined to hold the world to

ransom, steal two cruise miss-

iles. As in Thunderball, the

battle for repossession reaches its climax underwater.

ner, aged 60, who has promised

striking things since the late 1950s and occasionally de-livered them (A Fine Madness.

The director is Irvin Kersh-

passionate acting, opulent decor and a fine Brucknerian score by Nino Rota. With Burt Lancaster. Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon. LIQUID SKY (18) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) ICA Cinema (930 3647, closed

transition; the screen throbs with

Unique and outrageous blend of punk musical, fashion show end science-fiction parody, filmed in New York by a group of Russlan emigres clearly delighting in Western decadence. New Wave dignitary Anne Carlisie stars as the Manhattan beauty whose roof plays host to an alien visitor hooked on heroin. Directed by

MONKEY GRIP (18) inecenta Leicester Square (930 0631) Lite, love and heroin in the bohemian suburbs of Melbourne during the early 1970s; a subject Cameron's version of the novel by Helen Gamer successfully avoids many of them. Nori Haziehurst's natural and vibrant central performance as the divorces struggling through emotional turnoil helps to cement the

and Alice Gamer (the novelist's

wondrous daughter).

REAR WINDOW (PG) Classic Chelsea (352 5096) Plaza Piccadally Circus (437 1234) reen on the Hill (435 3366) One of Hitchcock's most audacious thrillers returns to public prominence after years in limbo. James Stewart stars as the photographer who locates a hasty murder in his telephoto lens while nursing a broken leg. Full of teasing emotions and technical ngenuity. Made in 1954, with

Grace Kelly, Wendell Corey, Theima Ritter, Raymond Burr. A STAR IS BORN (U) Gate Notting Hill (221 0220/7270

The reconstructed version of Judy Garland's comeback vehicle – the familiar story of one star rising while another descends, directed in 1954 by George Cukor with due devotion to his star. The extra 28 minutes give us two new songs. kground details and a running time of almost three hours: lay persons might fidget, but Garland fanatics should be well

JACOUES TATI SE Barbican Cinema One (628 8795) Chief novelty of the season is Tati's last film *Parade* (1974; daily until Wed). The video colour resembles sickly sweets, and the editing is wayward. But the material - Tati mime plus circus acts - is droil and constantly surprising.

Tues, 7.30pm, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191,

credit cards 928 6544) Vaughan Williams's ballet Job is

the London Philharmonic

Piano Concerto.

CONGRUENTS

Orchestra also play Dvořák's

Carnival Overture, and John Lill

solos in Rachmaninov's C Minor

Wed, 7.15pm, Barbican Centre

Festival, the Vienna Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta play the vast

Pelleas et Méllsande symphonic poem by Webern's teacher

Wed, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930 9230)

'Transatlantic Connections" series

finds Keith Williamson and Clive Williams at two pianos for the world

premiere of Dench's Congruents.

Ferneyhough's *Unity Capsule*, Ligeti's *Nouvelles aventures* and Knussen's *Océan de terre*, and

give this week's third performance of Webern's Symphony Op 21.

Fri, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (222 1061)

Kathryn Harris, with Meirion Bowen at the piano, sings Holloway's Banal Sojourn, gives the British premiere of Metcall's Great

Question Mark, and offers readings

of Liszt, Wagner and Wolf groups.

The second concert in the

Fri, 7.30pm, Purcell Room The Lontano ensemble pla

BIANAL SOLJOURN

As a postscript to the Webern

one of his greatest works yet is rarely heard. Vernon Handley and

VAUGHAN WILLIAMS





Bond is back: Sean Connery returns as 007 (left) and he's just as cool as he ever was

context; Connery and the of its clichés: "Now that you're lawyers held most of the reins. "But it was still a pleasure", Kershner has said; he speaks hopefully, too, of the film's political topicality. Schwartzman himself looked

forward during shooting to a film "rich, grand, even magnificent, but totally realistic". Glamorous technology, to be sure, is less in evidence, though other Bond requirements re-main, from colourful villains to feminine pulchritude. The script, indeed, makes capital out

on the case", says Alec Mc-Cowen's Q, "I hope we're going to have some gratuitous sex and violence".

Geoff Brown

Never Say Never Again opens in London on Thurs at the Warner West End, ABC Shaftesbury Avenue, Studio Oxford Circus, Classic Haymarket, and Classic Tottenham Court Road, Sean Connery will be interviewed on stage at the National Film Theatre, London, on Tues (8.45pm).

ZELIG (PG)
ABC Futhern Road (370 2636)
Classic Oxford Street (636 0310)
Gate Bloomsbury (837 8402)
Screen on the Green (226 3520)
Warner West End (439 0791)
Those way be Wearth Allen films

There may be Woody Allen films with a bigger pile of laughs, but

pseudo-documentary for bizarre imagination and technical brilliance.

The history of Leonard Zelig, the human chameleon, prompts good

jokes about modern neuroses and .

American society; but Alien's

completely believable - legend

from authentic visual documents.

Documentary portraits will never

seem the same again. With Mia

LONDON FILM FESTIVAL ON

Market Place, Ken McMullen's

festival, including Shyam Benegal's

Ghost Dance and Henry Jagiom's Can She Bake a Cherry Pie?, visits Bradford National Museum of

Photography (today and tomorrow), Cambridge Arts Cinema

isgow Film Theatre (Thurs to

Programmes now change on Fridays in chamas throughout Sntain. The information is this column was correct at the time of going in the column was correct at the time of going in the column and the column

press. Late changes are often made and advisable to check, using the talephone

TOUR A selection of films from the

(tomorrow until Dec 17) and

Dec 20).

OUTSIDE LONDON

brightest achievement is the fabrication of a bogus - and

none can compare with this

Wendy Hiller and Trevor Howard play the parents with seasoned professionalism, and Howard has seldom been better. More controversial but in the event vindicated was the decision to cast as Paul the young American actor Dean

Fra Diavolo (1933): Laurel and opera by Auber (BBC2, today, 1.40-3.05pm). The Ghost and Mrs Muir (1947): Romantic comedy of the supernatural with Rex Harrison. Gene Tierney and George Sanders (Channel 4, today, 2.25-4.20pm). Mr Skeffington (1944): Characteristic Bette Davis melodrama in which she marries

An American in Paris (1951); Gene Kelly, Laslie Caron (her first film) and a Gershwin score stylishly directed by Vinceme Minnelli (BBC:2m Wed, 5.40, 6.300M) Nosferate the Vampyre (1979):: Werner Herzog's remake of a classic horror picture, with Klaus Kinski as Dracula, Isabelle Adjani and Bruno Ganz (Channel 4, Fri,

"First British Intevision showing.

Peter Waymark Also recommended: Hardy as incompetent bandits in a clever reworking of the 1830 comic

comes to love him just the same (BBC2, today, 3.30-5.35pm).

11.15pm-1am)

PREVIEW Music

episodic material. With Colin Friels

Concerts CELTIC TRYPTYCH Today, 7.30pm, St Paul's, Covent Garden, Bedford Street, London WC2 (836 1937)
The Covent Garden Chamber Orchestra, conducted by both programmes. They open on Wed Richard Dickens and Brynly Clark, gives the world premiere of William Lewame Harris's Celtic Tryptych. SACRED WEBERN

Today, 8pm, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (628 8795, credit cards 638 8891) The Webern centennial celebrations continue with his Sacred Lieder Op 15, Two Lieder Op 19, Four Lieder Op 13, Five Canons Op 16, Six Lieder Op 14, Berg's Sonata Op 1, Clarinet Pieces Op 5, Schoenberg's Three from David Van Tiegham, a young Satires Op 28, Four Choruses, Op 27, and others. Phyllis Bryn-Julson ngs, Pierre Boulez conducts the

ELECTRO-ACOUSTIC MUSIC Tomorrow, 3pm, Institute of Contemporary Arts, The Mall. n the last concert of a memorable series, the Electro-Acoustic Music ssociation present Witts's Twats Azurek's *Episodes*, Camilieri's Come Close, and the British remiere of La Cascade Enchantee

y David Keane, described on the affet as "this famous Canadian". HREE TRIOS ютоw, 6.30pm, Conway Hall. ed Lion Square, London WC1 he Gainsborough Piano Tno play

aydn's Trio Hob XX/25, the one ith the Gypsy Rondo, thoven's Op 70 No 1, known as PLANE night, Royal Concert Hall, ottingham; tomorrow, Edinburgh ayhouse; Mon, Middlesbrough wn Hall; Tues, Newcastle City III; Fri, Sheffleld City Hall ed with excellent new material also studded with such classics

"Don't Let Me Be sunderstood" and . I'm Crying se reunion performances fully tify the hoop-la. Eric Burdon plays as potent a stage sence as he possessed in 1964.

GREY/BUDDY TATE uight and Thurs to Sat, Pizza ss, 10 Dean Street, London (439 8722) stream jazz at its meatiest

m two alumni of the Basie band. Tate, one of the great Texas ors, takes the spotlight alone in Dean Street basement on Wed d at the Pizza on the Park (11 htsbridge, London SW1: 235 EAGINATION night and tomorrow,

nmersmith Odeon, Queen

M Though obviously major in twentieth-century figures music, Ravel and Varèse might not seem a promising partnership. Yet a festival of

Garden and the BBC, and starting on Monday, offers all kinds of pleasures.

For one thing we shall hear rirtually the complete outputs of both masters, including many pieces that are rarely played. One of these is Varese's Nocturnal, found in Monday's Oneen Elizabeth Hall concert along with his Offrandes and a large helping of Ravel including

> Ma Mère l'oye and the G Major Piano Concerto. Paul Crossley solos in the latter, as he does in the Concerto for Left Hand at the Festival Hall on December 20. The other Ravel pieces on this occasion are his Rapsodie

espagnol and La Valse, sensuous "The Ghost," and Mendelssohn's Trio in D Minor Op 49.

BACH VESPERS Tomorrow, 7pm, St Anne's, Gresham Street, London EC2 (769

J. S. Bach's Cantata No 186 Argradich, o Seele, nicht, for the Third Sunday in Advent, and the D major Oboe d'Amore Concerto (reconstructed by Anthony Robson) are performed by the Lecosaldi Ensemble in the context of a Lutheran service, as originally intended:

Caroline Street, London W6 (748 Simply the slickest, cleverest and most convincing of all British soul-

disco greups. A LITTLE WESTEROOK MUSIC Tonight, Bradford Museum of Photography This scaled-down version of Mike Westbrook's Brass Band includes only himself, his wife Kate and the saxophonist Chris Biscoe. delivering a familiar but always stimulating repertoire drawn from such diverse sources as William

Blake and Theionious Monk. **DURAN DURAN** Tonight, Royal Highland Exhibition Hall, Ingliston; tomorrow, Queen's Hall, Leeds; Mon/Tues, National ibition Centre, Birmingham; Thurs/Fri, Brighton Centre What limits Duran Duran's longevity is the inability of their music to appeal beyond the limits of the fan-magazine world: a problem also afflicting Wham!, Kajagoogoo and others (but emphatically not the Police or

Culture Club).



Maurice Ravel: Rare works

contrasts to Varèse's gritty At the Royal Opera House is the novelty of an all-Ravel day on January 8. In two programmes, at 4pm and 7.30pm, most of his songs and chamber music will be performed. Also at

Covent Garden Paul Crossley DON'T MENTION THE WAR Tomorrow, 7pm, Purcell Room South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544)
Jan Latham-Koenig Finsemble in Latham-Koenig Ensemble in Lloyd's Don't Mention the War, the youthful George Benjamin's Octat and the UK premieres of Testoni's Serenata, Lombardi's Tui-Gesänge, Saxton's Piccola Musica

and Tutoni's Canzonetta. THREE SONATAS Mon, 6.30pm, Canada House, Trafalgar Square, London SW1 (629 9492, ext 246)

Rock & Jazz

HOT CHOCOLATE

STEVE NIEVE

Tonight, Haven Theatre, Boston; tomorrow, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham; Mon/Tues, Dominior Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London W1 (580 9562) Errol Brown's remoreeless hitmakers continue their lengthy tour.

WC2 (836 5122) Taking a break from his career with Elvis Costello's Attractions, Nieve has produced an LP of but people with a soft spot for all these planists will certainly be

Tomorrow, Duke of York's Theatre, St Martin's Lane, London

extraordinary piano music entitled Keyboard Jungle. It doesn't sound like Keith Jarrett, or James P. Johnson, or Ferrante and Teicher:

CULTURE CLUB Tomorrow, Victoria Hall, Hanley; Mon, De Montfort Hall, Leicester, Tues, King George's Hall, Blackburn: Wed, Edinburgh

will play Ravel's solo piano music on January 17. Varèse's Octandre, Ecuatorial and Deserts surface at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on January 20, when both composers' settings of Verlaine's "Un grand sommeil noir" will be juxtaposed.

Gigantic orchestral forces are due at the Festival Hall on January 27 for Varèse's Arcana; they will also be required for Ravel's Daphnis et Chloé. A great rarity is Varèse's Poème electronique, to be heard at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on January 31 together with his Hyperprism. Ravel will have the

last word, however, at the Festival Hall on February 3,

with a staged presentation of his

enchanting opera L'Heure es

pagnol. There is also a South Bank series of lectures on Ravel

Max Harrison Dennis Simons and Keith Swallow play violin and piano sonatas by John Weinzweig, Debussy and Bax (whose centenary year is now drawing to a close). Admission

FINAL WEBERN Tues, 7.15pm, Barbican Centre The Webern Festival comes to a close with the Vienna Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta playing his Passacaglia Op 1, Orchestral Pieces Op 6 (1928 version) and Symphony Op 21. After the interval:

Playhouse; Thurs, Glasgow Apollo; Fri, Queen's Hall, Leeds Boy George's attempts to start a pubic row with his former pal "Marilyn" deserve the attention of a latter-day Hedda Hopper. Much

Schubert's Symphony No 9.

THE POLICE Tomorrow, Glasgow Apollo; Mon, Blackpool Opera House; Wed, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham Thurs, Queen's Hall, Leeds The image may catch the lenses, but - like Culture Club - the Police also put intelligent songs, good musicianship and fine singing into the grooves and on to the stage. which is how they have managed to

GEORGE MELLY Mon to Sat until Dec 31, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439 9747) The annual knees-up, recommended to those still glowing from a perusal of Philip Oakes's At the Jazz Band Ball. ROBERT PLANT

Mon, Hammersmith Odeon; Wed,

sustain their success.

Top Rank, Cardiff

Led Zeppelin's former singer tours with a band including the outstanding American drumme Richie Hayward, once of the sorely missed Little Feat. **PAUL YOUNG** Tues, Manchester Apollo; W Newcastle City Hall; Thurs, ter Apollo: Wed.

Edinburgh Playhouse

Young sets off on his second tour **PAUL BRADY** Tues, Dingwalls, Camden Lock, Chalk Farm Road, London NW1 (267 4967) This passionate Irish folk singer

Running while his streak is not,

should have succeeded with Hard Station, his electrifying LP of 1981; now he leads a new band through the material from its successor. Not to be missed. Films: David Robinson and

Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison, Rock & Jazz Richard Williams; Opera: Hilary Finch; Dance: John Percival: Theetre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters

4 --- ---

Opera

COVENT GARDEN The Esclarmonde of Massenet that people love to hate is all that's on offer at the Royal Opera this week If you want either the opera or the performance of Dame Joan Sutherland for whom this production was created, then take t rather than leave it. Otherwise

stay away until Fleden on Dec 19. (240 1066) ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA This week something old and something new alternate on the Coliseum stage: On Wed and Fri the new production of Gounod's rarely performed Provençal opera ie, conducted by Serge

Baudo and with Valerie Masterson

Graham's production of Madame Butterfly with Eiddwen Harrhy, Anne Marie Owens and Rowland Sidwell, Book now, too, for The Adventures of Mr Brouček, to be conducted from Dec 23 by Janaček veteran Sir Charles Mackerras - a delightful and original Christmas (836 3161) HANSEL AND GRETEL A new production in a new translation opens on Thurs at the

Bicomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1 and continues

until Jan 14. Sheila Steafel joins a

in Christopher Renshaw's

ACROSS: 1 Apropos 5 Wipes 8 Tui 9 Mulatto 10 Niger 11 Fear 12 Chicano 14 Fundamentally 16 Earring 18 Eddy 21 Dhoti 22 Economy 23 Ass

DOWN: 1 Alms 2 Rille 3 Paterfamilias 4 Stoic

5 Winnie the Pooh 6 Pigtail 7 Sardonyx 13 Offender 15 Nervous 17 Geese 19 Droil

ded dictionary is the New Collins

cast of young British opera singers

singing the title role as to the manoir born; and on Thurs and next Sat a revival of Colin

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 220)

Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, December 15, 1983. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, [2] Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, December 17, 1983. ACROSS 1 St John's bread (5)
4 'lllegal (7)
8 Reject (5)

Fragment (7) 10 Oratory (8) 15 Wallow (5) 20 Angry speech (8) 23 Shining (7) Shining (7) Cease-fire (5) 24 Cease-fire (5) 25 Scurrying person

26 Radioactive gas (5) DOWN 1 Billet (6)

friendliness (8)

2 Itinerary (5) 3 Exuberant

4 Implant (6) 5 Den (4) 6 Whim (7) 7 Irritable (6) 12 Great celebrity (8)

14 Manners (2,3.2) 16 Innocent child (6) 17 Repartee (6) 18 Into this place (6) 21 Squash (5) 22 Avenue (4) .

SOLUTION TO No 214 (Last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: 1 Rigid 4 Mens rea 8 Crime 9 Yiddish 10 Clerihew
11 Boss 13 Strap 15 Harsh 19 Rags 20 Paranola 23 Artwork 24 Overt 25 Hospice 26 Drawl DOWN: 1 Rococo 2 Glide 3 Dies irae 4 Mayhem 5 Node 6 Ruinous Aghast 12 Vagabond 14 Tagetes 16 Wreath 17 Yankee 18 Cartel 21 Omega 22 Foci

SOLUTION TO No 219

24 Risks 25 Echelon

20 Lyon

The winners of prize concisc No 214 are: Mrs J. S. Butterworth, New Coilege School, Oxford, and N. C. von Twickel, The Bank Cottage, Charingworth, Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire.

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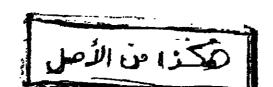
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DANNY LA RUE bettactional refurse to the West End in a stunning New Production of HELLO, DOLLY! LIONEL JEEFRIES

also on page 30

Pampered all the way through a feast

With only 15 cating and room. You sit on elegant fortunately swamped in a far adequate but not exceptional drinking days left until Christ- couches or carver chairs while too heavy walnut dressing. My The four vegetables of the day. mas, it is not a moment too soon to plan that special occasion when rivalries and icalousies are forgotten, per-haps, in a collective urge to worship at the altar of hedon-,

To that end, if money is no object, and it seems not to be in this season of goodwill and indulgent bank managers, why not try Ninety Park Lane for a culinary treat?

The restaurant, which is part of The Grosvenor House Hotel,

your feet rest on thick pile carpet which seems to dull all sound as well as one's sensitivity at the prices on the menu.

Vzughan Archer, the young English head chef, has combined several years' experience of gournet demands at Clar-idges, the Carlton Towers and the Portman Hotel with a desire to use as many fresh and lightly cooked vegetables in season as

Where to find great galas for gourmets

Other leading hotels in London have the following special events planned.

The Dorchester (01-629 8888) has in Anton Mosimann the most highly reputed of all British hotel chefs. The Terrace Restaurant (fine French cooking) has gala dinner and dancing on both Christmas Eve (eight courses, £40) and New Year's Eve (nine courses, £75). The Grill Room, Egon Ronay's restaurant of the year (English food translated into haute cuisine) is already fully booked for traditional Christmas lunch-

con, £35.

The Hilton International (01-493 8000) is organizing office Christmas puries on December 21 and 22, £17.50 a head, with Christmas lunch and afternoon dancing. Christmas lunch with Father Christmas is £26.50 in the Roof Restaurant and half price for children up to the age of 12. On New Year's Eve a gala ball in the Grand Ballroom offers a seven-course menu, Joe Loss's orchestra and Barbara



dinner dance with Ray Ellington and Music Game, £80. 22 Park Lane on the first floor has a three-course dinner and

The Hyatt Carlton Tower (01-235 5411) has special Christmas lunch and dinner menus from December 14 to 24 - £16.50 in the elegant Chelsea Room, £14.50 in the Rib Room. A four-course gournet lunch on Christmas Day, with Santa Claus, costs £45 and a tra-ditional lunch in the Rib Room, £32,50. For New Year's Eve the Rib Room gets a South American carnival, £65, while

the Coulis de Gibier Sauvage (£3,25), a game consomme with cheese straws, without any subsequent complaint.
Her main course, which she

later pronounced as being excellent, was Friture de Coquilles St Jacques au Persil et Coulis de Tomate (£11.50), deep fried scallops with parsky and tomato coulis. For a main course, I chose Grenadin de When I ate there recently, I tender veal mignons with ham began with Les Salades des and cheese on top served with a provides exquisite food in what Champs aux Eminces de Cacream and morel sauce. As appears to be someone's very nard (£12.50), a delicate duck-always, the sauce provided expensively decorated drawing ling salad which was un-much of the interest; this was

Gaume will be serving a special menu to demure piano ac-

companiment, £55. The Inn on the Park (01-499 0888): The Four Seasons offers fillet of beef or goose as alternatives to turkey on Christmas Day, six-courses £42, children under 12, half price. On New Year's Eve, Lanes restaurant will have special buffets, a five-piece band and pipers, £75. Price includes three half-bottles of wine each and novelties. The Inter-Continental (01-

409 3131) has full Christmas lunch in Le Soufflé, £35 per person, £18 for a child, with Joe Stein on piano, New Year's Eve gournet dinner with dancing to the David St James trio costs £65 a head. Hamilton's discotheque runs from 9.30pm to 3am, £50 to include all drinks, champagne, and breakfast (no dinner).

The Ritz (01-493 8181) is fully booked for Christmas lunch (£37), but has places for dinner in the evening (£27.50). On Boxing Day the Ritz restaurant will be serving a smorgasbord with music by the band, £27.50. There will also be a tea dance, with cabaret, £10.50. On New Year's Eve Dickson in cabaret, £60, while American carnival, £65, while there is a black tie gala dinner the Roof Restaurant has a gala in the Chelsea Room Bernard with dancing to Runcible

companion and hostess chose provided with each main carrots, cauliflower and mangetout. A bottle of Muscadet de Sevres et Maine, 1982 (£14.50), provided a suitable, if unre-

markable accompaniment. The restaurant is expensive, obliging crowd of waiters and a feast of good food. It will be closed from December 24 until January 4, except on New Year's Eve, when a special sixhead will take place, (Reservations 01-409 1290).

Michael Crozier

Spoon, cabaret, Gurkha pipers, fireworks, streamers and novelties, £65. On New Year's Day there is another tea dance, £10.50, and four-course dinner

with students' music, £26.
The Savoy (01-836 4343) has carol singers in the courtyard on £35, and Christmas dinner with in the Grill, New Year's Evedinner has seven courses, two bands, herald trumpeters, and Guards pipes and drums, £75.

The Sheraton Park Tower (01-235 8050) has a candlelit Christmas Eve dinner, £18.50, and offers a free night's stay in the hotel for New Year's Eve diners who will also get champagne, Scottish pipers and the Art Fairbanks band for their

One restaurant that makes a decorations, and is more crowded than ever as a result is Cafe des Amis du Vin, Hanover Place, Covent Garden (01-379 3444), and one that makes a special festive effort with the food is Keats, Downshire Hill, Hampstead (01-435 3544), where an 11-course dinner on Christmas Eve is £28; a similar gastronomic extravaganza on New Year's Eve is fully booked.

Robin Young

Out and About/Fishing

Hooked on the style of a gentleman angler

appearance could fairly be described as little short of sartorial perfection. This pisca-torial Beau Brummell ambled towards the water in a finely cut sports jacket and natty tweed hat. A waistcoat kept out the chill breeze, and as further protection my man had tucked a silk cravat beneath his chin.

So well turned out was he that I would be prepared to swear someone had patiently ironed the beautiful creases in This apparition among the mud-caked, grass-stained, shambling individuals that I

usually encounter came to mind again when someone mentioned the proximity of Christmas and ideal presents an angler might like to find tucked down his waders. Now, I have no great desire to look like Jermyn Street's

vision of the gentleman at play - being myself a mud-caked, grass-stained shambler - but this fellow was not only beautifully dressed, he was also immaculately equipped to fish. lack the stiffness often needed And so S. Claus need look no to cast accurately with a dry fly

that famous emporium of the great and good angler, Hardy's of Pall Mail. A place of burnished wood and glass cases. the Hardy shop, if one can be so vulgar as to use the word "shop", might be described as the Harrods of the angling

for rods which can be easily carried and stored ready for use. ings there is nothing more pleasant then to slip away after work for an evening of fishing. but is it wise to leave an



back of a car all day?

My man was carrying the answer. The rod was a 7ft graphite Smuggler designed to break down into six pieces and fit into a pocket. Light-weight · rods made of graphite usually further for a list of my wants.

Over a trout in a stream.

The two essential pieces of Because of the number of tackle, rod and reel, came from spigots the Smuggler has a

tighter feel than most light rods and is a pleasure to hold. If the seasonal powers that be were unable to oblige with the 7ft version on Christmas Day I could be consoled with its 9ft. "shop", might be described as the Harrods of the angling world.

I have always had a yearning for rods which can be easily carried and stored ready for use.

During the long summer evenings there is nothing more fines the consoled with its 9ft. Sin reservoir cousin. Both are available direct from Hardy Bros (Alnwick) Ltd, 61 Pall Mall, London SW1, or from most large tackle shops and the 9ft sin are flowed as available direct from Hardy Bros (Alnwick) Ltd, 61 Pall Mall, London SW1, or from most large tackle shops and the 9ft sin are flowed as available direct from Hardy Bros (Alnwick) Ltd, 61 Pall Mall, London SW1, or from most large tackle shops and the properties of the particular tackle shops are formed as a supplied to the particular tackle shops are formed as a supplied to the particular tackle shops are formed to the particul

5in at £107.80. In either case the reel would be a Hardy's Marquis. When I once went in search of a flashy

expensive rod exposed in the American reel which was spring-loaded to retrieve line automatically, I was told by an honest tackle dealer that a reel is a reel is a reel. In other words it is nothing more than a receptacle for line and I should save my money.

I had cause to remember his words later when I bought a cheap Japanese imitation of the American reel which collapsed with a very nasty "boing" the first time I used it.

The Marquis is the simple dealers for £37.43.

reel made lightweight with precision. There is nothing very fancy about it apart from the thing however, which the wellrather stylish writing on the dressed angler did not have and back. It would do its job for, which I would like. It is called years to come. The price varies luck.
from £32.70 to £36.90, My last sight of the man who depending on the line size had everything was a hunched required.

Ever since the advent of the getting hooked just above the plastic-coated fly line the craval. question of colour has kept a

generation of fishing writers and experts in constant employ-ment, and I can already hear the cries of fury.

The essence of the argument

is what a trout can see as it rises towards the surface. Bright, unnatural colours are thought to warn the fish off a fly but on the other hand bright colours can be seen more clearly by the angler. Since I do not have 20:20 vision and I like the Cortland's. suppleness, I would stake my future on pink and hang the most tackle shops from about

Most anglers gradually build up quite a collection of fly boxes, ranging from old cigar boxes to wonderful creations in plastic and foam, but the refuges from Tailor and Cutter had a Wheatley, and a Wheatley for dry flies at that.

The box has individual compartments for each type of fly and each compartment has a little trap door on a spring device. I have the plastic French imitation and last summer the plastic expanded, the doors popped open and several gross of best size 18 Midges disap-peared in the wind. The Wheatley box, with 32 compartments, is available at most large

dressed angler did not have and

figure being escorted away in The line used by the elegant the direction of the nearest fisherman was a Cortland 444, casualty department after walkdistinguished by its pink colour. ing straight into a fly line and

Stewart Tendler

Out and About/Steam railways

Enthusiasm preserved despite failure at points

Introducing the subject of preserved steam railways in what is intended to be the first of a series of regular columns, I propose to put nostalgia on one side and talk mainly about the blood, sweat and tears that make it all possible. Not forgetting the money.

Happily all the casual en-

thusiast notices is that year by year there are more opportunities for taking a ride behind a steam engine chugging through idyllic countryside and boo sucks to British Rail who tried to close the line. If only it

past 20 years or sor boundless thrown into doubt, determination and love of the A consultant for Peak Rail raise a further £135,000. If they

economic logic.

In Derbyshire a body called Peak Rail has been trying to revive the Buxton to Matlock damning, not only rejecting the with a dispute over policy Railway through the Peak District National Park. It is one of the most ambitious preserting the most ambition and the most ambition amb vation projects yet, the back Within five days it had Winchester route, the line has restoration of 20 miles of prepared an alternative plan, been dogged by financial troubformer Midland Railway main which extended the constructive less which have delayed progress. line, taking in five tunnels and tion period from two years to It finally opened with a three



The November issue of that itself at Buxton and Matlock excellent magazine Steam stations, where locomotives World (soon, alas, to be bought from the Barry scrapabsorbed in a rival publication, yard are being brought back to Steam Railway) reports several working life. In March the cases of schemes in trouble but company took delivery of its give a breathing space was stubbornly refusing to go under. first complete loco, an 0-6-0 refused and the West Somerset stubbornly refusing to go under. first complete loco, an 0-6-0 That is the story of the Hunslet But six months later has decided that the only way to preservation movement these the future of the project was survive is to buy the line. The

subject somehow overcoming had drawn up a feasibility study fail, closure may follow. for the line which was submitfive and set lower borrowing and a quarter mile stretch from

targets. The board has promised Alresford to Ropley; this year it sympathetic consideration and the scheme remains alive. was extended by a similar distance to Medstead and Four The West Somerset is a Marks different case - an established

Minehead to Bishop's Lydeard mear Taunton. It has only once made an operating profit since it opened and 1983; with traffic down by 20 per cent, will be revenue to pay the money back. another year in the red. The railway reckons that it that have punctuated the could run profitably but for the history of preserved steam lines milistone of the annual rent currently £17,500 - which it pays to Somerset County

Council. A plea to the council to waive the rent for a few years to shareholders have been asked to Recent developments on the ted to the Peak Park Planning Mid-Hants or "Watercress" line

The issue before the Mid-

railway struggling to avoid Hants company is whether, in liquidation. The line is the its shaky financial position, it longest privately run stretch in should try to consolidate, or go Britain, a route of nearly 20 ahead as soon as possible with miles from the resort of the final stretch to Alton. Large sums have been raised at the

These are the sort of episodes almost since the movement began in earnest in the late 1950s but for all the talk of crisis, no line has actually succumbed. The determination of the people who run these

railways is remarkable. . There are now more than 40 steam railways in Britain and they are enjoyed by between three and a half and four million people a year. The preceding paragraphs are not intended to cast a damper, merely to point out that such lines do not function by magic. Next time you take a journey into the past, clambering into a wooden Victorian coach behind a wheezing tank engine, spare a thought for the hours of work that make it happen.

Peter Waymark

NATIONAL CAT SHOW: The biggest one-day cat event attracts 2,000 entrants for classes ranging from best in each of the 80 or so breeds to healthlest pet and most beautiful colour. Longhaired blues, curly-coated rexes, white-footed Burmese and others compete to be champion of champions, Olympia, Kensington, London W14 (373 8141). 10.30am-5.30pm, Tickets £1.50 adults; 80p children.

INTERNATIONAL GYMNASTICS: Gymnasis from China, Japan, Cuba, the USSR and Britain display their Olympic routines in the Coca-Cola international competition, the first international since the world championships, won by the Chinese. Wembley Arena, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234). Today and tomorrow, 2pm. Tickets £3.50-£6.

FA CUP, Reaches its FA CUP. Reaches its second round with plenty of non-league survivors eager to make further progress at the expense of third and fourth division sides. The potential giant killers include Harrow Borough at home to Newport County, Altrincham who visit Darlington, and Chelmsford City away to Gillingham. The draw for the third d can be heard live on Radio 2



Next week's sales

12th at 10.30 am and 13th at 2.30 pm Important English and Continental Silver, Objects of Vertu and Antique Jewellery

13th at 10,30 am **Important Portrait** Miniatures

13th at 10.30 am Inglish Drawings and Watercolours

13th at 2.30 pm and 14th at **Fine Antiquities**

14th at 2.30 pm **Modern Sporting** Guns, Vintage Firearms, Antique Arms and Armour

14th at 11.00 am and 2.30 pm. 15th at 11.00 am and 2.30 pm and 16th at 11.00 am Important Chinese Lacquer, Ceramics and Works of Art

15th at 11.00 am and 2.30 pm Objects of Art, Fine Continental Furniture, Tapestries, Eastern Rugs and Carpets

15th at 2.30 pm and 16th at Old Master Pictures

16th at 10.30 am Russian and Greek

information on these sales on 01-839 9060/930 8870

KENSINGTON 85 Old Brompton Road

Oriental Scrolls 12th at 2.00 pm English, Continental and Modern British

Drawings and Watercolours 12th at 5.00 pm Paintings,

Watercolours and Drawings by Tom Keating

14th at 2.00 par Old Master and English Pictures 15th at 10.30 azt

English Ceramics 16th at 2.00 pm

Art Nouveau and Art 16th at 2.00 pm

There will also be sales of Silver, Jewellery, Carpets and Objects of Art. Furnito Ceramics, Books, Oriental Works of Art and Ceramics Objects of Vertu. Pictures. Watercolours, Drawings and

01-581 2231/3679

ON THE PREMISES

Tuesday, 13 December at 10.30 am and 2.00 pm The Property of The late Lady Carmont

old by Order of the Catalogue £5 (£5.70 post paid)

041-332 8154

THE TWO RONNIES: Barker and Corbett are back with a new series and if the mixture of sketches, musical parodies, shaggy dog stories and Barker's marvellous verbal gymnastics is much as before, that gymnastics is much as before, that is how the customers like it. But the serial has been dropped in favour of self-contained film stories of which the first is called "Raiders of the Lost Auk", BBC1, 8.10-9pm.

THE DAY AFTER: Jason Robards and Jobeth Williams in the film that shook America – a harrowing shook America – a harrowing account of how a Kansas community is devastated by a nuclear attack. The subject is made all the more graphic and horrifying by concentrating on the lives of ordinary people: a heart surgeon, a farmer and his family preparing for a daughter's wedding and a woman awaiting the birth of her first child. All ITV regions, 9.30-11.35pm.

Tomorrow

HOPKINS: Petur Galn's one-man show, acclaimed at the Edinburgh Festival, recounts the life of Gerald Manley Hopkins and includes his poema. St George's Theatre, 49 Tufnell Park Road, London N7 (607 1128). 8pm. Tickets £3. SPORTS REVIEW OF 1983:

A rapid skim through the last 12 months is the prelude to the announcement of the thirtieth BBC Sports Personality of the Yotes of viewers. Among the candidates are athletes gold medallists Daley Thompson and Steve Cram; world ice dance champlons Torvill and Dean; and Steve Dayis from Dean; and Steve Davis from snooker. The presentation is being made by Bobby Charlton, BBC 1, 8.40-10,10pm.

Monday

PENDANT ANTIQUITY: Pierced pendants and amulets made in Egypt three or four thousand years before Christ are included in a sale today and tomorrow. The pendants are being sold in pairs estimated to letch between £300 and £300. Sotheby's, New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080) at 11am and

2.30pm today, 10.30am tomorrow. GENUINE FAKES: Tom Keating is making a bid to restore his finances by putting the contents of his studio up for sale. There are pastiches of Constable, Degas, Titian and many more, a charmer of Tom's mother having a class of Guinnese with naving a glass of Guinness with embrandt, and some pictures not imitating any of his beloved Old Masters. Christie's, South Kensington, London SW7 (581 2231) at 5pm.

THEATRE QUIZ: The National Theatre competes against the Royal Shakespeare Company in a quiz devised by Sheridan Morley. Joss Ackland loins the team representing the NT and Sheila Hancock is among those playing for the RSC. But the audience has the chance to outwit the panellists and win prizes. Cottesioe Theatre, South Bank (928 2252) at 6pm.

OLIVER'S Ron Moody recreates the role of Fagin in this major revival of Lionel Bart's musical. Peter Coe directs Meg Johnson, Geoffrey Toone. Aldwych (836 6404). Opens today at 7.30pm. Until Jan 14, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm; matinées Wed and Sat at 3pm, also Dec 29, Jan 5,

RUN FOR YOUR WIFE: Transferring from the Shaftesbury Theatre to make way for Aladdin this Ray Cooney written and



Facing issues: William Golding, one of the guests discu directed farce has been playing to good houses for months and the good houses for months and the cast is now headed by Jernes Bolam, lan Ogilvy, Stratford Johns, Carol Hawkins, Royce Mills, Helen Gill, Sam Cox and Stuart Sherwin. Criterion (930 3216). Opens today at 8pm, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8.30pm; matinées Thurs at 2.30pm

Thurs at 2.30pm, Tuesday

DICKENS DRIVE: Members of the Dickens Fellowship and their associates dressed in Victorian costume indestrough London in a coach, leaving Dickens House in Doughty Street, WC1 at 2pm. They go to St Paul's Cathedral, take tea at the Savoy and process through the West Field in Street. the West End to St Peter's, Eaton Square for carols, readings from A Christmas Carol and hot mince pies at 6.30 pm.

CONSERVATION: SIr John Summerson, curator of the Soane Museum and eminent architectural historian, talks about the buildings of the 1930s, in his discussion of changing attitudes to conservation over the last half-century he asks whether the urge to preserve has gone too far. Friends House, Euston Road (opposite Euston Station), London NW1.7pm.£3.

ROUTINE PUNCTUATED
BY ORGIES: A phrase
originally coined by Aldous
Huxley and taken over by Lord
Rothschild to describe the work of
the Central Policy Review Staff,
better known as the Think of which he was the first director. The Think Tank was created in 1971 by Edward Heath and killed this year by Mrs Thatcher. Peter Hennessy of The Times traces its history. Radio 3, 7-7.45pm.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME: New comedy series about a middle-aged couple, played Garwood, who are looking forward to each other's undivided attention as the last of their four grown-up children prepares to leave home. But it does not work out exactly as they expect. The writer is Jon Watkins, whose previous credits include Bless This House and Terry and June. BBC1, 7.40-8.10pm. THE AERODROME: Rex Warrer's famous novel, a black comedy of the near future in which a quiet

Cotswold village is threatened by

the sinister airforce nearby, has the sinister arrorce nearby, has been adapted as a television film by Robin Chapman. Peter Firth as a young pilot and Richard Johnson as the air commander lead a cast

THE WEEK AHEAD

and Jill Bennett. The director is Glies Foster. BBC1, 9.25-10.55pm. Wednesday

that also includes Richard Briers

ISLAMIC BOOKEINDINGS: Tooled and stamped bindings, painted lacquer covers, decorated title pages, marbled paper, calligraphy and illustrated folios are exhibited to demonstrate the way the Islamic book was constructed from its book was constructed from its beginnings up to the twentieth century. Among the illustrations are four folios from the magnificent sixteenth-century "Houghton Shahnamah". Room 47, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Penel London SWI (1598-9273) Road, London SW7 (589 6371). Mon-Thurs and Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2.30-6pm, closed Fri. Free. Ends March 4.

PHILIP GARNER: The American artist and author of The Better Living Catalogue and Utopia comes Entil Catalogue and cropia comes to Lendon for three weeks to exhibit his absurd Inventions, including a Cap-for-Two and a Munch-o-matic sandwich heider for the busy typist. Mr Garner will also be assembling new products from objects found around London. The lemouse Project, Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (581 5273). Mon-Thurs and Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm, closed Frt, Free, Ends



Shoes for clumsy dancing partners, sunglasses for the motorist who has everything: Philip Garner's inventions at the Boilerhouse

ssing current events in a Sou Bank Show special (Wednesday) fifteenth and sixteenth-coury red Estimated prices range from £15 to lacquer, some important subture, good Tang pottery, includit a fine camel, and examples of theuch £2,000, Phillips, 7 Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602) at noon.

SKIING FROM SCRATCH: A series

of 15 one-day courses for beginners, from 10am to 3pm with a short break for lunch. Crystal Palace National Sports Centre, Norwood, London SE19 (778 0131), £15, booking essential.

TET AN INSPECTOR CALLS:

Margaret Tyzeck, William Cocas, Patrick Pearson, Jenny Quayle, Peter Woodward, Sarah Kenyon, Greenwich Theatre, Crooms Hill, London SE10 (358 7755), Preview

today 7.45pm, opens Thurs 7pm. Until Jan 28, Mon-Set 7.45pm.

range from William Golding to Sir

Richard Attentiorough and Boy leorge to Billy Connolly. The rogramme has also

TH GPO STORY: A programme

Brith documentary movement of the 330s. Led by John Grierson,

a renrikable collection of talent. nclung Norman McLaren, Harry

matinees Sat 2,30pm.

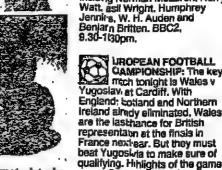
Series ends Jan 6

sought after Yuan and Minglue and write porcelains of the fourteenth and fifteenth cennies. Christie's, King Street, Long, SW1 (839 9060) at 11am and 2.30pm today and tomorrow,nd

VICTORIAN SCULPTURE Sculpture of every date is suchily coming into fashion and pricessr Victorian works took off at Sotheby's major autumn sale to weeks ago. The sculpture include at the back of their less important opportunity to get in on the act. Price estimates range from £300, £4,000, Sotheby's New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080)

DOLLS: A Miss World line-up of dolls parade for sale today. A Swiss metal doll, a French Dream Baby doll and an English fabric doll join wooden dolls, sleeping dolls, brown-eyed and blue-eyed dolls. leading events and issues of the





Thursday

COMPUTER FAIR: The latest equipment for those with home computers is on exhibition and for sale, including software, hardware, peripherals and add-ons. Dragon Data is showing its 64 K-Byte version of the Dragon Micro and Level 9 Computing demonstrates five new puzzle adventures.
Wembley Conference Centre.
Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234). 10am-6pm (until 8pm on Fri). Adults 22.50, children under 16 and pensioners £1.50. Ends Dec 18.

SILENT CINEMA 1915-1926: The bill of fare for this four-day conference at the University of East Anglia includes 16 tantalizing silent films by Lubitsch, Mauritz Stiller and Victor Sjoström (director of *The Wind*). Details from Film Studies. University of East Anglia, Norwich NR4 7TJ (0503 56161).

NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN: Sean Connery returns to the role of James Bond in Jack Schwartzman's film. See page 17.

SHOWJUMPING: The Olympia

Championships, one of the most popular annual international horse shows, has attracted a shows, has arracted a distinguished entry including Harvey Smith, Nick Skelton, John Whitaker, Malcolm Pyrah and David Broome. This evening's main event is the Norwich Union Turkey Stakes one round and a immosf Stakes, one round and a jump-off against the clock. Clympia, Kensington, London W14 (373 Kensington, London W14 (373 8141). Today 7pm, Fri-Sun 1.30pm and 7pm, £3-£12. Television coverage on BBC1 tonight, 11.20pm-12,10am,

J. B. Priestley's mystery play revived, Alan Strachan directs a cast including David Swift, Margaret Tyzzek, William Lucas, tell of 10 years in the relationship between a husband and wife who stay close even after divorce. at 8pm. Sat at 5.30 and 8.30pm,

> PHCENIX: Film for television written by Murray Smith and directed by Will Brayne which uses the fate of a country estate in Poland on the eve of the Second World War to Illuminate the tragedy of that heroic nation. The leading parts of a countess and a retired general are played by Frederick Treves and Ann Firbank. Channel 4,

Friday

JAWS III D: Sharks slip into Sea World holiday complex in Florida and terrify the crowds in the third Jaws film, to be screened in 3-D in many cinema: Joe Aives directs Dennis Quald, Bess Armstrong, Simon
MacCorkindale and Louis Gossett
Jnr. Cert PG. Plaza Piccadilly
Circus (437 1234) in 3-D. Also on general release

Hazel O'Connor has written the songs and plays the lead in Bob Mason's black comedy UROPEAN FOOTBALL CAMPIONSHIP: The key much tonight is Wales v about the Covernment's take-over of television after a major civil qualifying. Hihlights of the game are on Sportsight, BBC1,

SPECIAL OCCASIONS John Alderton and Jan Waters lead in a new comedy by Bernard Slade, who also directs. Fourteen short scenes

Ambassadors (836 1171). Cpens today at 8pm. Until Feb 11, Mon-Fri A FLAME TO THE

ARTS REVIEW: Melvyn Bragg and his South Bank Show team switch channels to present the first programme of its kind in which personalities from the arts come together to recall the past 12 months. The interviewees ommissioned a design from David bokney which he will create in fat of the cameras. Channel 4,

notbout letters and parcels but the PO Film Unit and its role in the the junder of the documentary, the Lit was the meeting ground for

> disaster. Suggested as a show for those too old for pantomime and too young to stay at home. Tricycle Theatre, 259 Kilburn High Road, London NW8 (328 8626). Opens today at 8pm. Unit Jan 21, Mon-Sat 8pm (7pm on Dec 20), no performances Dec 24-27 or Jan 2.

finding nearly £80,000 sponsorship from Acorn Computers, an appropriate venue and a team of organizers, all in the space of i fortnight. It would indeed have been a disaster had the chess world been deprived of matches between such fine players as Garry Kasparov, Viktor Kor-

Chess

Conjuring

up a real

sensation

The Acorn Computer World

Chess Championship semi-

finals now in progress at the

Great Eastern Hotel in Liver-

pool Street, London, are the most prestigious chess events held in this country since the

International Team Tourna-ment (later the Criess Olym-

I use the word prestigious to it its modern and

needed little less than a

conjuring trick to have them played here after the dead-ends resulting from disagreement between the Soviet Chess

Federation and the World

Chess Federation President, All

honeur then to David Ander-

ton, Ray Keene and Dominic Lawson, who seem to have

accomplished the mighty feat of

senses, since it

piad) of 1927.

derivative

chnoi. Vassily Smyslov and Zoltan Ribli, all of whom had very high Elo ratings in the last editions issued by FIDE in July Here is how Korchnoi created a sensation by beating Kasparov in the first game on

November 21: White: G. Kasparov, Black: V. Korchnoi. Q.P.Queen's Indian Defence.

1 P-Q4 N-KB3 2 P-Q84 P-K3 3 N-KB3 P-QN3 4 N-B3 B-K2 · 5 P-QR3

Preventing Black from play-ing B-N5 and so transposing to a kind of Nimzoindian Defence with strong pressure on White's P-Q4 6 PxP P-KN3 7 P-K3

Now that White has prevented him from playing B-N5 he develops this Bishop too on a long diagonal. 10 PK4 NxN 11 PxN

Curiously enough this and the following move do not turn out well for White. He would do better to play B-N5ch. Q-Q3 13 P-K5

But this, ruining as it does his pawn structure, is a bad idea. especially in view of what now happens. Correct was 140-0. An excellent pawn sacrifice

which, in view of the scattered nature of White's pawns, is purely temporary.

Probably overlooking Black's reply (Kasparov was now under acute time pressure) and thus

coming down to a lost ending. He should have eliminated the powerful Knight by 24 BaN. 24 26 KR-N1 28 R-N4 30 P-N3 32 B-N5 34 PxR

A fine lactical stroke which wins a pawn and in particular, a passed pawn.

If 35 BxN P-QN4. The ending now is a simple win for Black.

Harry Golombek

BRIDGE

THE TIMES

Bridge

Flash of inspiration

At home/Photography

There is no better way of has this facility) in order to immortalizing a Christmas bounce light off the ceiling. This morning filled with excited will give a softer effect and contented grand-

Of course indoor pictures can be lit with the aid of a flashgun. but there is still the problem of sorting out the balance of flash and camera settings, a procedure made no easier by any amount of Christmas spirit. Now, however, the age of

uncertainty has been replaced by the age of the auto flashgun. These ingenious devices have a small window or "eye" located at the front which goes the longue-twisting name of "thyristor". It is this which does the balancing act ... in a flash. All the photographer has to do is select a camera aperture



main to watch out for First, check that the shutter is at the correct synchro speed, on some cameras a 60th or 125th of a second, on others indicated by a small bolt-of-lightning symbol. Second, check that the camera

and flashgun are set for the same film speed (ASA). Third, when selecting an aperture decide what is the maximum distance you need to cover. Set the flashgun for the greatest expected distance. Read off the choice of apertures available (usually three or more) and choose one to suit the depth-of-When it comes to taking the picture, always be sure the thyristor is pointed directly at the subject. Best results are

achieved with the flashgun held

high to avoid red eyes in colour

pictures, or by tilting the head

bounce light off the ceiling. This will give a softer effect and avoid ugly shadows behind the parents and eager hands explor-- subject, but remember when ing presents than by photo-graphing it - if you can get the light right. by photo-allow for is the total from camera to ceiling to subject.

Take care too with backlit subjects. Computerized eyes are | 0310973 not infallible and the thyristor may include the backlighting in its calculation, causing underex-

The solution to this problem is the even more clever dedicated flash." Designed for use with specific cameras its major innovation has been the addition of "off the film' electronics of the flashgun and camera work in conjunction to calculate exposure at the film surface, ensuring absolute accuracy in all conditions.

It follows that there are a number of points to look for when buying a flashgun: Is it capable of both auto and manual operation - to his hand with a club ruff and allow for special lighting situ-

 Can it be separated from the camera and used with a synch lead - so that it can be held Does the head tilt?

 Is it "dedicated" to your Other useful specifications to consider are size, variety of power sources (batteries, rechargeable, mains), the inclusion of a zoom head to channel or spread the light for use with a telephoto or wide-angle lens and to instil confidence a "sufficient light" indicator which glows to show enough flash power is being used. Surprisingly these features can be found on equipment costing less than £35 as well as

on professional flashguns at more than £100. more than £100.

Good cheap models include the Nissin 21A (£13), the Vivitar 2500 (£27). Hanimex TZ1-34 (£30). Adequate for most tasks are the Sunpak 30DX (£45), the versatile Vivitar 4600 (£65). National PE 3875 (£669) and Braup 340 SCA 387S (£68) and Braun 340 SCA (£65). To meet any situation the Metz 45 CT5 (£135), or National PE 480SG (£125) are firm professional favourites. These flashguns are compatible

with most cameras. Roy Cuckow live card suit. Surely the

Times when you can count on success

₩AXX CKQJ10x± CQxx

more than elementary attention. My next example demands

♦ A42 ♥ KQJ1065 ♦ 982 both counting and foresight. Opening lead #A Few British experts would + K982 pass the South hand originally,

the five level surprisingly trusting In response to East's 40. West continued with the 42. Declarer ruffed, cashed the A and ruffed a spade, returned to dummy. When declarer played a trump. West found himself on

which makes North's support at

♥ 832 ♦ AK7654 ♦ 1076

Dealer South

lead in this six-card ending. AK7654 **♦ QJ 10**

With the superficial notion of shortening declarer's trumps, he continued with the 🛊 Q. But declarer ruffed, drew the outstanding trump, and with the help of the benign 2-2 diamond break made the remaining

Seeing all four hands, it is

asy to see that a diamond

ontinuation would lock declar-

er in dummy. Then East could

not be prevented from ruffing the third diamond to score th setting trick. How could West tell? He knew that South had no more black cards. His original distri hution could only have been five hearts and four diamonds or six hearts and three dia-monds. The latter is infinitely more probable because only the wild man of Borneo enters the bidding at the three level on a

Counting the unseen hands is as suggested defence relies on East had no difficuly in taking five indispensable in defence as in holding the $\hat{\nabla}Q$? Certainly, but tricks. As it wa, he led the $\hat{\Phi}2$ indispensable in defence as in holding the Q? Certainly, but dummy play. Rubber Bridge. Game all. open the bidding on

> Guilty as charged. That hand required little

Rubber Bridge. Game all and 60 all. Dealer West:

Ç K1386₽ Ç K

West's three club bid is doubtful but it could have the \$2, declarer is known to reaped a handsome if unde- have at least two clubs. As West served reward. If West had led a elected to support clubs rather spade, the defence would have than spades, he can have at

and the onus layon East to find the correct continuation. When and therefore one heart, he returned the 14 the defence Having successfully

West foresaw that if they failed to cash the VA at once, declarer would depose of his losing heart on the established queen of clubs. Much as he wished to play a stade, he had to play a heart and hope that East had the \$KQ a well as the ∇A. As it went, d-clarer was able to establish dunmy's long heart, which togethe with the VQ and the +Q offered a

parking place for his three losing spades. Notice the difference if East cashes the VA before eturning a club. West switch's to spade, and the acc of damonds is an insuperable obsacle to declarer's attempts to tstablish the hearts before the defence can take their fifth trick.

How could East tel? By careful counting. Declare must have six diamonds to justify rebidding an unsupported broken suit. From West's lead of most three stades, leaving declarer with four. Six dia-monds, two clubs, four spades, Having successfully com-

pleted the deduction, the mech-

anics would have been less demanding. Jeremy Flint

The Ideal Ymas Gift for bridge addicts Jeremy flint's **Bridge with**

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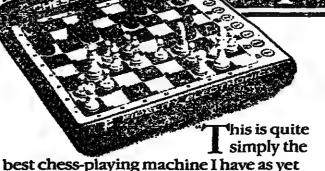
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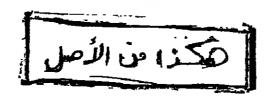
encountered and is the only one that has

succeeded in taking games off me."-Harry

Golombek, O.B.E, International Master Oct. 1983.

The Sensory Cress Challenger 9 won top prize in the 1933 Microcomputer Chess Championshipcommercial section: confirming its states as 'best buy' in numerous magazine surveys; justifying its official U.S. Chess Federation rating at 1771 points.

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Dollar at

new peak

The dollar hit fresh peaks en world currency markets yester-day, sparred by higher interest

rates and reports that Mr Donald Reagan, the US
Treasury Secretary, saw little
scope for US rates to fall before

next spring.
It reached a 10-year "high"

against the Destschemark at DM 2.7487, a record against the French Franc, at FF 8.325,

while its trade-weighted index

breached 130 for the first time

since August.

The pound sank to \$1.4035 before closing at a lowest-ever \$1.4355 - 60 points down on the day and a loss of more than two

cents on the week. Its trade-

weighted index gained 0.1 to 82.6, reflecting a steady per-formance against European

Gold shed more than \$13 an

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Japanese faith fans Australian dollar

The Australian Government has bowed to the inevitable and floated the Australian dollar in the foreign exchange market. This week alone £1 billion worth of currency flowed in adding to the £3.75 billion of speculative funds that had taken the exchange rate to a dangerously high level. That may seem small by London standards but in Australia only six banks are licensed to trade in foreign exchange and of those, four really matter.

Some merchant banks had established a "hedge" market in Australian dollars and were circumventing Canberra's strict foreign exchange dealing rules by trading forward, particularly in the small but significant offshore, or Euro-Australian dollar market.

The strength of the Australian dollar owes almost everything to the faith the Japanese have in Australia and its economy. Prior to the 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar in March the Japanese had been big buyers and they have sustained their demand since.

Australia's huge capital needs and the high level of Government borrowing have kept long-term interest rates a couple of points above New York rates. At the same time the Australian Government has tried to deter speculation by keeping short-term rates unrealiscically low. On Thursday Australian banks were quoting negative rates. Yesterday, only ½ per cent was offered for seven-day money. Australia's stability and its future potential are prompting the thought that the country ought to have a major capital market of its own. Mr Paul Keating, Australia's Federal Treasurer, said he was attracted to the idea but had yet to make a decision.

The degree to which the Japanese role has influenced events can be gauged from the movement of the Australian dollar against the US dollar. At the time of the March devaluation the rate was 80 US cents to one Australian dollar. Immediately after yesterday's decision to float, the rate was at 91 cents and still rising.

The weakness of the pound against the US dollar caused a disproportionate move in the sterling-\$A rate, the pound dropping three cents to \$A1.57.

On the stock markets in London and Sydney mining and agricultural shares fell by up to 15p each, reflecting the view that revaluation is a threat to their export earnings. Mr Michael Tong, senior manager at the Australia and New Zealand Banking Corp. in London one of the big four foreign exchange dealers, thought that current exchange rates were reasonable but were unlikely to remain stable. He thought that Australia's Labour Government would endeavour to bring rates back down. "Too much depends on it", he said. Mr Tong agreed that the pressure on the Australian Government to establish a more widely based capital market would grow.

BA take-off delayed

After several weeks of furious speculation, the Government is finally about to give us the first concrete details of its plans for the privatization of British Airways. Mr Nicholas Ridley, the Transport Secretary. is expected to make an announcement in the House of Commons early next week, confirming that the flotation on the stock market is still on, but that it is unlikely to happen until the mammoth British Telecom sale next autumn is out of the

Several parts of the jigsaw are now in place. Mr Ridley will be offering 100 per cent of the company, rather than the 51 per cent envisaged when the Government, first produced its privatization legislation that was in the balmy days three years ago before the airline industry went into its traumatic and for some airlines terminal

The Government is not quarrelling with estimates that the sale could be worth £900m. As for timing, the plan is to transform BA from its present status as a public corporation to that of a public limited company next April.

It has been clear for some time that the campaign by Lord King, chairman of British Airways, to dislodge British Telecom from the top billing in the, 1984, privatization show had failed.

The likely date for floating BA - at the end of next year - could easily well slip back towards the middle of 1985. Timing must be left flexible, even if in practice the actual number of possible "slots" for issue of BA's size is limited.

The Government would like to get BA off its hands as soon as it can, but it cannot predict the outcome of the Telecom issue and any after-effects. Nor can it be certain that, despite Lord King's success in restoring BA to a position of apparent profit, there will not be a sudden relapse in the still precarious condition of the world airline industry.

As for the City, it will be watching most closely for news of what the Government proposes to do with BA's debt. The intention appears to be to pay off some of the £1,000m mountain of outstanding loans from proceeds of the sale, but final details of the capital reconstruction have yet to be worked out.

More time to ponder

The 79,000 shareholders of Trafalgar House and Peninsular and Orient Steam Navigation are going to have to wait until February to find out whether the unwelcome bid by Trafalgar for P&O last May has been cleared by the Monopolie and Mergers Commission. Mr Normal Tebbit, the Secretary of State for Trace and Industry, has agreed that the reporting period for the reference should be extended from December 20 to Februry 20, 1984.

Both sides were convinced that the commission could and would lave reached its conclusions and writter its report by the earlier date. Mr Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of P&O, expressed his disappointment at the delay which he sees "a distraction to management. He said: "I had hoped this would be dealt with rapidly and enable us to continue running the business".

Though the stock market believes that he delay will give extra time for P&O to hore up its defences, Mr Sterling laimed: 'We are perfectly prepared to ace any

At Trafalgar House, a spokesman said: We do think this will be very fustrating or P&O shareholders, as they would want o see the matter resolved at soon as possible. We are still awaiting the outcome with interest. We have been very busy and have cooperated with the Monopolies Commission fully."

The two companies have spent some £2m in their presentations to the Commission and both have been jockeying for position in expediation of a clearance, reckoned by Mr Nigel Broackes, chairman at Trafalgar, to be a 75 per cent

Trafalgar's original all share (five for four) offer, if revived and successful, would leave P&O's 47,00) shareholders with 46 per cent of the compined group.

WALL STREET

Lower trend continues

New York (Reuter) - Wall Street stock prices were lower in active trading as the market continued a selloff of recent

The Dow Jones industrial average, which dropped nearly 12 points on Thursday, was off about one point to about 1261 in early trading yesterday.

Mattel fell 1/8 to 5-3/8 after reporting a large third-quarter loss and saying it expected a deficit in the next quarter.

Blue chip stocks were aided by the strong performanceof

IBM shares.
IBM, which on Thursday predicted a 14 per cent rise in 1984 sales, was up 2-1/4 to 121. The company also said it would repurchase some stock.

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 9% Discount market loans week

3 month interbank 9/2-9/8 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 10/16-10/16 3 month DM 6/16-6/16 3 month Fr F13-12/4-121/2

U\$ rates Bank prime rate 11.00 Fed tunds 9/8 Treasury long bond 100,332-

100,7/32 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period November 2 to December 6, 1983 inclusive: 9.350 per cent.

Broker may widen field

NEWS IN BRIEF

W. Greenvell, one of Britain's top 10 sockbroking firms yesterday confirmed the report in The Timesthat it was in talks which may ead to non-Stock Exchange numbers taking a significant stake.

Greenwells have set up a special executine committee to review its future strategy against on Monday to accept the Reed

review its future strategy against the proposel changes in Stock Exchange tules whatch are designed tolopen the market to wider partitipation, it promises to no immediate announce-ment. The difference between what it sees as desirable and what is practical.

- in buying the company back for fbm.

on Monday to accept the Reed The Stenhouse directors say

in the defence decument that they "have made a number of interested parties aware that we would give serious consider-ation to an alternative offer." In that is practical.

But so far, after nearly a month, savings. Eastern will set up a no counter-bidder has appeared. wage investment programme

Employees buy back company for £5m

This is similar to the share dealing facility which was made

Over 260 of the group's 1,400 available to employees in the

employees put up a minimum National Freight Corporation of 4,000 each for a combined bought from the Government

state of 52 per cent. Four by its staff for £53m in 1981.

Amari plans return to SE The majority of Aman's business is in Britain but the

The mari Group, an alu-minium extrusion and distri-ICFC, Moracrest and West bution jompany, is planning to Midlands County Council pengroup also has small subsidi-aries in Canada, Germany and the Netherlands. Pretax profits return to the stock market for a sion fund, have put up £4m of share duote after an absence the purchase price for 48 per this year are estimated at £2m more than 10 years.

In 972 Amari was swallowed by the big mining exploration group Selection
Trust after a £3.3m bid. This in next year. Stockbroker Kitchenge advising the sheep advising the stock of preference capital.

The company is planning to float on on the Stock Exchange next year. Stockbroker Kitchenge advising the sheep advising the stock of the ordinary shares and a block of preference capital. cent of the ordinary shares and against little more than breakeven in 1982 while sales will top turn as acquired by British Aitken, which has been advising Petrolum for more than £420m the directors and employees in 1980.

Nov. after a year of complex with BP and the investors, has

Amari has 22 stockholdign outlets throughout the country, a big manufacturing facility at Sanquhar in Dumfriesshire and smaller ones near Newcastle and in Staffordshire.

negorations, staff and manage-menthave succeeded – with the backing of four City institutions shares for employees. Mrs Brenday Langley, the group's finance director, said yesterday prospects for 1984 are "excellent". Gross assets at the end of 1983 are expected to total £57m.

Building societies to set up Isle of Man offshoots

ing societies at taking the from Reykjavik to Harrow from revolutionary sip of setting up investing Isle of Man socties which will be free to iv interest to are playing down the advan-investors withit deduction of tages to British investors of

Halifax's an Leicester's Isle of Man "spasored" societies the Inland Revenue that this is expect to oph their doors for business earl next year. Investment will be pen to everyone the inland Revenue that this is not merely a tax avoidance scheme." Mr Lacy said.

Halifax confirms that its new

Leicester sid: "There will be nothing preenting a mainland resident, reardless of his tax position, firm investing in the Isle of Mal society. "We will be able to per interest gross and

Opec pact

fails to

alay fears

rom David Young

Oilcompanies are expected to de de next week whether to

presshead with demands for a

further cut in the North Sea

price after the decision by the

Expring countries to retain its

prie and production agreement

In Geneva yesterday Opec.

hich will next meet at a full

hinisterial session on July 10,

ave Mr Kamal Hassan Mag-

hur, its new president, authority to call another meeting if he agreement reached in Geneva

turns out to be as fragile as

The main threat to the

agreement is the volatile situ-

ation in Iran. Although the

Iranian delegation signed yes-

terday's agreement after tele-

phone consultation with Teh-

ran, Opec is aware that the

Iran still feels that it should

have been allowed to increase

its production quota of 2.4 million barrels a day within the

overall Opec quota of 17.5

In addition, international oil

traders at the Geneva meeting

as observers are planning to

visti Tehran in the next few

weeks to discuss new long-term contracts.
Opec, however, feels that Mr

Maghur, the Libyan Oil Minis-

ter, will be more likely to call:

meeting of world demand increases in the spring to a level

requiring the quotas to be

US airline

staff agree

to wage cut

New York (NYT)-Eastern Airlines and three of its unions

have reached an agreement that

is expected to save the airline \$330m (\$230m) in wages next year and bring it \$37m in

productivity gains.
In exchange, the unions will have a considerable say in

future management decisions,

with two extra union represen

tatives on the board and workers will eventually own

about a quarter of the airline's

Under the agreement, Eastem's non-mion employees and members of two unions will

give up 18 per cent of their pay next year. The 3,900 members of the Air Line Pilots Associ-

ation will give up 22 per cent.
Several Wall Street analysts
said savings from the wage

reductions would help to offset

Eastern's losses, which totalled \$128.9m in the first nine months of this year.

Eastern, which is the fourth largest US airline, appealed in September to its 37,500 em-

ployees to make further con-cessions if it was to avoid filing

for federal bankruptcy protec-tion as Continental Air Lines

In return for the wage

common stock.

Reaction to the end of the

renegotiated upward.

Opec meeting was muted.

ome observers suggest.

position could change.

million barrels a day.

formother year.

new year.

ghization of Petroleum

Both Halifax and Leicester tages to British investors of receiving interest gross. "We have to demonstrate to

funds, which offer less than per cent. Nationwide Building Society

Halifax and Ficester build- there is nothing to stop anyone residents, but will not be with its "sponsoring" parent on societies at taking the from Reykjavik to Harrow from opening a full blown Manx the mainland.

interest gross.

whether resignt on the main-land or elewhere and the societies who be obliged to deduct tax at source before paying interest. Expatriates are expected to be a big market.

Mr Ricard Lacy of the Leicester sid: "There well be with the home-based money

will also be setting up agency arrangements to service local

At present there are no local societies operating on the island and the establishment of spon-sored societies by Halifax and Leicester is dependent on new legislation which is expected to

The sole existing society has been inoperative for some years and is being wound up. Mr Chris Jowett of the Halifax said: "We haven't finalized details but we expect to be open for business in the spring."

November

society, adn it will not be paying

be passed by the Isle of Man parliament, the Tynwald, in the

If the society is a success and

takes in large sums of money, it will deposit any surplus not needed for lending to Isle of

The danger is that tax evaders will use the Manx

societies to obtain a higher return and fail to declare the interest to the Inland Revenue. If this were to happen to any great extent, it could also mean that mainland based branches would lose deposits which would be channelled into Isle of Man societies, only to be redeposited with the sponsoring parent society on the mainland.

The success of the offshore roll-up funds has shown that investors are prepared to use tax havens extensively.

There is no requirement for ounce to \$388. Manx institutions to disclose to the British tax authorities, interest paid gross to British

STOCK EXCHANGES FT Index: 757.1 down 3.1 FT Gilts: 82.77 down 0.52 FT All Share: 465.33 down Panel urges

Bargains: 22,620 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 95.16 down 0.76 New York: Dow Jones Industrial Average: (latest) 1258.13 down 3.76 Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jones index 9,448.90 down 12.13 Hongkong: Hang So Index 858.39 down 15.47 Amsterdam: 156.1 down 0.3 Sydney: AO Index 735.8

Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index 1014,3 down 9.2 Brussels: General Index 130.49 unchanged

CURRENCIES

LONDON CLOSE

Index 82.6 up 0.1 DM 3.9475 up 0.0025 FrF 11.9925 up 0.02 Dollar Index 130.2 up 0.5 might persuade the Germans to DM 2.7487 up 0.0162

> **Sterling** \$1.43665 Dollar DM 2.7500 INTERNATIONAL ECU£0.573274 SDR£0.722413

London fixed (per ounce): am \$388.50 pm \$388.75 close \$388.50-339.25 (£270.50-

*Excludes VAT

Abbey fails to win mortgage rate cut

money for Christmas shopping. Last year the fall was from £905m in October 10 £777m in

Abbey National yesterday receipts as savers withdraw failed to persuade fellow mem-bers of the Building Societies Association to lower the mortgage rate from the present 11.25 per cent.

Although the Abbey National has formally left the rate-fixing cartel it has decided to "go with the tide" for the time being on the mortgage rate. But it will be stepping up its

he continued weakness of oil demand and the apparent mortgage lending by about 10 per cent next year, injecting several hundred million pounds cariousness of the Opec deal Geneva have raised fears tha into the housing market. ces could be forced lower in The consensus among build-ing societies is that they cannot

> queues, in spite of the boom in In October the building societies took in a record £987m. Next week the November figures will be announced and are expected to be about £900m. There is

usually a much larger drop in

are testing the mortgage market to see what happens. We don't think that the mortgage demand will continue to be as strong as some of our colleagues do. The Building Societies Aso-

Mr John Ellis, secretatry of

the Abbey National, said: "We

ciation said that when mortgage queues were seen to be shortening in September, it was hoped that they would be cleared by the end of the year. But when it was announced that the queues cut the mortgage interest rate while there are still mortgage were shorter more people came to the building societies looking

for mortgages.

There was such a clear majority in favour of keeping the present mortgage rate, which has been running since July, that no vote was taken at yesterday's council meeting of the BSA.

Hearne takes oil job

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

yesterday that Mr Graham Hearne has been appointed chief executive of Enterprise Oil, the newly created state oil company whose stock market flotation is scheduled for next

Mr Hearne will take up his company, for its cooperation.

The Government confirmed new job on March 1. Announcing the appointment yesterday Mr Peter Walker, Secretary of State for Energy, said he wanted to express the Government's appreciation to Carless Capel Leonard Mr Hearne's present

Allianz to name price By Our Financial Staff The City Takeover Panel has asked Allianz Versicherungs,

the West German insurance group, to name by next Friday the price it intends to bid for

Eagle Star.
Allianz has already said it will top the £914m offer from BAT Industries — which is already on the table - but has The panel is said to be increasingly uncomfortable about this and urged Allianz at

a meeting last night to make a definite bid early next week. The price of Eagle Star shares on the stock market yesterday fluctuated wildly At one stage the shares fell to 6940 on fears that Eagle's continuing hostility to Allianz

bow out of the battle. But the shares recovered to close 3p up on the day at 712p - a new high. The merchant bank financial adviser to BAT Industries, Lazard Brothers, is pressing the takeover panel to tie Allianz to a firm date early next week on the grounds that the current situation is creating a false market in Eagle Star shares.

A £5m offer for sale by tender of shares in Eagle Star's high-tech offshoot, VG Instruments, has been a flop. Only half of the 12.5 million shares on offer were applied for at the minimum tender price of 130p. It is the third tender offer to flop

within two weeks.

\$1.4355 down 50pts Yen 339.50 down 1.75

NEW YORK LATEST

New York latest: \$389 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$400.50-402 (£279-280) Sovereigns* (new): \$91.25-92.25 (£63.50-64.25)

Aword to those thinking of investing in Japan

The Japanese word illustrated here is the name on the front door of our office in Tokyo - Fidelity. This is important for our investors. We have had an investment office in Japan since 1969 and our unique team there numbers 25 people, all Japanese mationals.

The investment performance results of this team in Tokyo have been outstanding for our 'offshore' and pension fund investors. And since October 1981 unit trust investors in the UK have been able to benefit through Fidelity Japan Trust.

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We are confident that the outlook for both the Japanese economy and the Yen looks good. With its strength in consumer products, Japan historically has benefitted from an economic upturn. Thus the gathering momentum of the world economy will, we believe, lead to outstanding investment opportunities in the Japan stock market. We also expect the Yen to strengthen giving an additional bonus to investors.

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Fidelity is one of the largest independent investment management groups in the world, with a research team of 100 top professionals worldwide, and offices in Boston, Hong Kong, London, New York and Tokyo. Fidelity has the strength in depth needed to capitalise on investment opportunities wherever they occur

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Kent TN9 1DY Tel: Tenhandre (0737) 362222	

in Fidelity Japan Trust accumulation units at the offer price ruling on receipt of my enclosed cheque made payable to Fidelity International Management Limited.

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GENERAL INFORMATION

A contract rote for your application together with a brochine will be sent unmediately. Unit certificates will be sent unmediately. Unit certificates will be sent within 35 days. Income will be minimal, the estimated gross yield is 0% at the offer price of 55.0p for Fidelity Japan Trust at 8th December 1983. Accumulation units only will be issued. The distribution date is August 31st, ad July 20th.

distribution date is August 31st, ad July 20th.

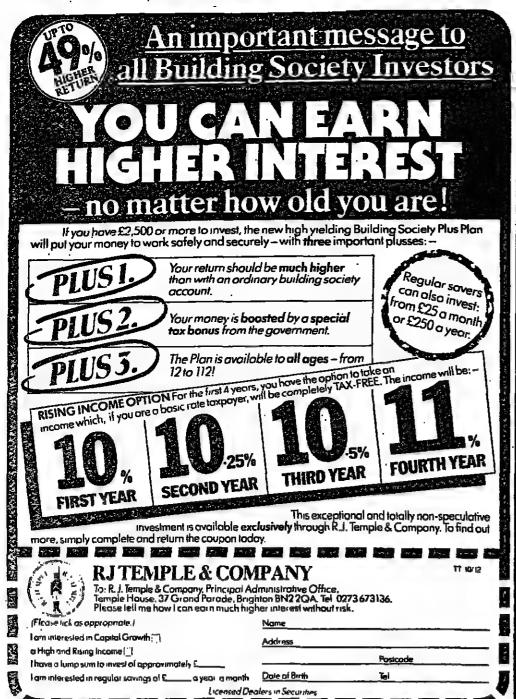
An aritical charge of 5% is included in the price of units out of which the Managers will pay commission to malified agents (case available on request). The Trust pays an annual charge to the Managers out of income (or capital if there is insufficient income) of between 1% and 1½½ 4 VAT of the value of the fund. The annual charge is currently 1½ ½ + VAT but the Managers have the right to change this within the above range, subject to giving not less than 3 months' notice to unit holders.

Prices are quoted daily in the Financial Times and

notice to unit noteers.

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INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK

France hits Polymark

replaced Canada as the grave-yard of British companies. This will come as little compensation to Mr Len Weaver and his new team at Polymark, who sud-denly find their efforts to reorganize the British oper-ations of the laundry and horticultural equipment group undermined by an unexpected collapse at their hitherto profit-

against a £306,000 profit in the same period of 1982, dragging the group down to a pretax loss of £36,000 (profit £304,000) despite a £350,000 turnround on the main domestic laundry equipment and label business.

The French division is likely to make a £500,000 loss for the whole year, dragging Polymark back deep into the red. The French debacle is not simply a matter of stringency in public spending. There has clearly been discrimination against companies whose products are imported in favour of local competitors offering higher prices and longer delivery dates.

The likely solution to this, as canny French financiers have not been slow to notice, is for £3.1m. Polymark to sell a controlling stake in its French operations to French interests clearing the decks for 1984. So much for the

Meanwhile, the board has delayed payment of a dividend on the £3m of cumulative preferred "A" shares, put up

Rubber in Es per tone cocos, sugar in pe metric ton

EDIED BY **GRAHAM :EARJEANT**

mainly by institutions last year to recapitalize te group before reorganization. Considering the British turnrount which is still continuing with retructuring of the Sussex factor, there is no reason for instituions to lose faith in the new nanagement. able French subsidiary.

This recorded a £150,000 loss in the six months to June 30 another 3p to 15p yeterday, are strictly for patient amblers.

Jonas Woodheat

The Leeds-based carsuspension that it will be in the black for the full year.

Half-year results thow a profit of £26,000 against a loss of £1.8m. Even if Wodhead make no further improvement in the second-half there would be a substantial turnround from last time's full year bss of

COMMODITIES

which is now filtering through.

The cost has been heavy since the recession began, with 2,000 redundancies which cut the workforce from 4,300 to 2,300 and the closure of the company's Sheffield plant. But there

have been no redundancies in the first-half and none are expected in the second. Price increases are sticking with heavier demand from increased vehicle production.
But Woodhead has abandoned production of one type of high-volume shock absorber for one of the big car manufacturers

because there was no profit.

Sale of redundant property Shareholders in Jeas Wood-er by the year end. The head can breathe a ittle easier, resumption of dividend payments - the last few years has specialist has reported its first seen only a single nominal profit for three yeas at the payment – is probably some interim stage and the signs are way off and the shares were unchanged at 27p yesterday.

> British Pharmaceutical com-panies, which now do an average 80 per cent of their business abroad, will limit losses from the latest National Health Service price clawbacks.
> The trade expects 25 per cent

The order book at preent is cuis in drug profits for the NHS. showing similar levels be the De Zoete and Bevan, the first half, although Decemer is stockbrokers, think that, with always a slow month. The the August cuis, those next April company expects orders topick could cost Glaxo more than £6m up sharply next month.

A year. Boots perhaps £4.5m,

Much of the improvemen in ICI and Beecham more than

profitability comes from ass £3m each and Fisons about
elimination, although there is £1.5m.

Prices in pounds per metric ton Silver in peace per troy ounce Rudolf Wolff & Co, Ltd. report PPER HIGH GRADE

COMPANY NEWS

IN BRIEF

Half-year to 30 9.83 Pretax profit £207,000 (£159,000)

Stated earnings 0.8p (0.6p) Turnover £4.6m (£3.9m) Net Interim divicend 0.4p (same)

Pretax profit £176,000 (£208,000) Stated earnings 3 9p (same) Turnover £12.9m (£11.5m)

Pretax profits £789,000 (£398,000) Stated earnings 2.95p (1.741p) Turnover £12.8 (£11.4m) Net interim dividend 0.52p (0.47p)

Braham Millar Group

Reliant Motor Year to 30.9.83

Marling Industries Half-year to 30.9.83

202-82-25

662-664 Two

1093-94 1120-21 6300

WALL STREET

Now, a planned sensible approach.

Since the Treasury announcement in November that from 1st January 1984 — the returns on offshore roll-up funds would be subject to income tax instead of capital gains tax, a number of investment companies have offered instant solutions. At Reed Stenhouse Gibbs, however, we have taken a more considered approach - because we know that instant solutions are not always the best ones.

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Yorkshire has the key to them all.









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Lots of building societies have extra interest accounts, but only the Yorkshire Building Society has Diamond Key.

An account with so many valuable benefits that it led the market the moment it was launched. It's not difficult to see why.

THE KEY TO 14% EXTRA INTEREST

When you consider how accessible your investment is, Diamond Key pays a sparkling rate of interest. 8.50% net = 12.14% gross*

THE KEY TO A MONTHLY INCOME

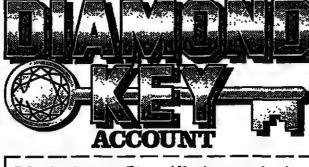
Unlike many accounts, Diamond Key gives you the option to take your interest as a monthly income. And if you transfer that income to a Paid-up Share Account and leave it to accumulate, the return is even more tempting. 8.78% net = 12.54% gross."

THE KEY TO INSTANT ACCESS

Diamond Key also gives you a choice of access. You can withdraw your money immediately (forgoing only 60 days interest). Or you can give 2 months notice and lose no interest whatsoever.

If you take the monthly income option however, all withdrawals are subject to two months notice.

ONLY £500 GIVES YOU THE KEY Any investment from £500 to £30,000 (£60,000 in a joint account) brings you Diamond Key's very handsome return. To open your account, call into any of our 650 branches and agencies, or simply post the coupon.



☐ I wish to invest in a Diamond Key Account and enclose my cheque for £_ I wish to take up the monthly income option. ☐ Please send me further information on your Diamond Key Account.

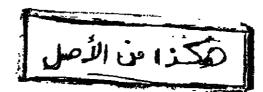
To: Yorkshire Building Society, FREEPOST, Yorkshire House, Westgate, Bradford BD1 IBR.



f, like us, you believe that the proper care of your money is something which requires serious, independent and professional attention, contact John Henderson.

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FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

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Shares deal Harrow Building Society is offering 8.75 per cent net of basic rate tax on "Additional Interest Shares" or 8.5 per cent on Monthly Income investments Further details from Harrow Building

Millionaires' card

American Express Bank is introducing a luxury travel service aimed at ultra-rich businessmen holding one of the bank's gold cards, Called Premier Services, it includes 24-hour emergency travel arrangements, chauffoured limousines, medical assistance and a number of other facilities for the businessman abroad. The service is not available to holders of gold cards issued by other banks and is aimed at customers in the dollar-millionaire bracket. They are given the telephone number of a multi representative of the bank in Paris, New York, Miami and London who makes the

required arrangements. Although most of the gold cards issued by American Express Bank are dollar cards, it will also issue stirling cards. There is no need for customers to

South Comments of the Comments

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apply for the service. They will be told in they are eligible.

Late arrival

هكذا من الأصل

An offshore managed currency fund from the European Banking Company seems to have missed the boat. It was launched this week - three weeks after the Chancellor announced a clampdown

on offshore currency funds. 'The directors of the fund believe that the fund should offer an attractive investment opportunity, even though it is proposed that with effect from January 1, 1984, gains accruing to investors liable to UK taxation on disposals of shares, will be charged as income," says the publicity blurb.

EBC correctly points out that the tability to income tax will be on dividends only until an investment in the fund is realised. Meanhile, profits in the fund will roll-up lax free.

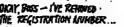
At least 75 per cent of the fund will be held in currencies and monetary instruments - bank CDs and the like but the rest will be actively traded with every opportunity for short-term currency gains being taken, Minimum investment is \$1,000.

Trusting in plastic

Plastic money is catching on fast – if not as last as the banks would like. Figures published this week by Trustcard, Trustee Savcings Banks' Visa card, show that there are now 21.6 million credit cards of various types in use in Britain - a rise of 50 per cent over the last five years - and one in three adults is

Trustcard says that during 1983 credit cards will have accounted for more than 250 million transactions with an estimated value of around £9 billion, Trustcard, the newest of the major cards, was launched five years ago and now has 2 million holders, accounting for 13 per cent of all bank-issued credit

The increase in ownership of plastic contrasts with the traditional British conservatism about payment methods reflected in the fact that about 40 per cent of working people are still paid weekly in cash. But Trustcard, which prides itself on the wide appeal of its prides user on the wide appeal of its card, points out that the average income of its holders is only £8,344 against





Fighting crime

To help combet car crime, Royal insurance has arranged for holders of its CarShield 30 and CarShield 50 pokcies to have their vehicle registration number

SAYE

Building

societies

fall behind

linked Save As You Earn

contract compare with an index-

linked SAYE scheme from the National Savings? Mr Graham Rumney of Hendon has just

cashed in two such plans taken

out in November 1978 and has

been doing some calculations;
"I took out two SAYE contracts at £20 a month each.

For the first I put £1,180 in a

share account with the York-

shire Building Society with a standing order for direct

monthly payments into the

SAYE account so that the

interest accrued on the reducing

"For the second I took out

National Savings index-linked

SAYE account with a standing

order for monthly payments out

of my bank current account.

said Mr Rumsey. The amount paid into both

The building society linked scheme produced £1,480 after

five years whereas the index-

linked version of SAYE pro-

in interest on the building

society scheme as he deposited a

But had he done the s

with the Index-Linked SAYE

of his current account, the result would have been £1,744.74 on

the building society scheme, compared with £1,791,50 on the

patract, rather than fund it out

He also notched up £264.74

duced £1,526,

index-linked plan.

SAYE contracts was £1,200.

etched into all car windows - free.
The CarShield policies are designed for what Royal describes as "the better driver". Policyholders will be able to go to any one of Autogiass Windshields 65 centres and, on production of a voucher countersigned by Royal and the

policyholder's current certificate of insurance, have their windows engraved. Mr John Simpson, of Royal Insurance. commented: "Last year over 300,000 vehicles were stolen in the UK. Many were never recovered. We hope this service will help prevent some of these

thefts, in addition to helping with the identification and recovery of stolen

New gilts fund

Yet another gitts growth fund is being launched - this time by County Bank - "aimed at the maximization of capital growth by prudent switching between conventional and index-linked gitts",

conventional and index-linked gifts", says the publicity material.

What this usually means is discreet dividend-stripping – buying gift-edged stock after a dividend has been paid and selling it at a profit before the next dividend. This practice is frowned upon by the Inland Revenue when indulged in by the private investor, but tolerated when carried out by unit trusts.

County Bank reckons there will be a gross starting yield of 2.5 per cent on the fund. The infiel charge is 3 per cent – relatively high compared with trusts like

relatively high compared with trusts like

the problem now under review

When people change jobs

they leave behind a trail of

frozen pensions. The ideal promised by most pension schemes is a pension of two-

thirds of final salary - but for most that is a false promise

unless they stay in one job all

An inquiry set up by Mr Norman Fowler, the Services Secretary, is receiving represen-

tations and one scheme put

forward switches the emphasis

so that individuals have the

option of a personal pension plan - like the self-employed.

As well as making the scheme

infinitely portable – from job to

job and from employed to self-

emloyed status - and wiping out

the problem of the "early

leaver", as the pensions indus-

try calls anyone who ever

changes his job, it has an impeccable Thatcherite philos-

For the plan being put

Prosper Group gives the indi-

vidual a high degree of choice. He can choose not only how

much to invest beyond the

suggested minimum of 12 per

cent of earnings (including 6 per

cent from an employer in the

He can also choose where to

invest the money. Save and

Prosper in its Blueprint for the

case of emioyees).

by the Save and

by the Government.

their working life,

Whittingdale Gilt Growth, but not so ogosi as some.

If you invest over \$5,000, the charge drops to only 2 per cent. There is also an annual management charge of a modest % per cent. The minimum investment is 2200.

Peterborough plan

Investors in the small Peterborough Building Society are to be offered facilities rivaling those already provided by the larger ones of the marketplace. ike the Halfax.

Peterborough's Cash Counter Account offers up to 10 standing order payments a month free of charge - \$0 one can run it like a budget account to pay the household bills. There are deposit, withdrawal and balance enquiry facilities at two of Peterborough's citycentre, cash-dispenser machines.
A monthly statement showing all

transactions and arrangements for having your monthly salary paid directly into your account with withdrawals immediately available are also provided. The cost of this service is that money invested earns only 6 per cent interest instead of the usual 7.25.

building societies, banks, life

insurance companies, or ap-

As well as these indirect

proved pensioner trustees,

investments, personal retire-

ment accounts could also be

invested directly in shares.

Government securities, bank

deposits, unit trusts, or, with

professional advice, into land,

commodities and traded op-

would have to be kept under the

eye of trustees who would be

able to veto mad speculation or

No more than 20 per cent of

earnings would be tax deduct-

ible but there would be no limit

to contributions. Up to 5 per cent of earnings could be earmarked for a lump sum

benefit on retirement, and

meanwhile this could be used as

security for house purchase or investment in a business.

ledges the help and advice it has

had from the Adam Smith

Institute and Centre for Policy

Studies, It has put the personal

£220,000 in annual premiums

coming in during the two months since its launch.

Vivien Goldsmith

Save and Prosper acknow-

a leakage of funds.

self-managed portfolio

Pension plans

Early leavers

find a champion

fost people's pensions are tied Future suggests there should be

up with their jobs - and that is a list of approved institutions -

A question of whom investors

can sue

Signal Life

Negotiations between surance brokers who sold bonds for Singal Life, the failed insurer and its professional indemnity insurers will almost certainly

come to nothing. Brokers have been asking client investors who lost money in the collapse of Signal Life to postpone any court action against them for negligence until it has been established whether professional indemnty policies will cover the brokers liability.

Insurance analysts believe that the professional indemnity insurers will not pay out if the brokers are found to be negligent, because almost all their policies exclude cases

where a company has failed.
Signal Life collapsed in August last year owing investors more than £6m. About £4.5m was paid promptly by Hong-kong Shanghai Bank, which acted as trustee to the gold bond

But the gilt bond fund had no trustee and the only course of action open to these investors is to bring an action for negligence against the brokers who sold

The brokers have been asking for time to make arrangements with their professional indem-

nity insurers, though several have admitted liability and paid clients in full. One analyst said: "These people have little to gain by waiting. If they are successful

against their professional adviser and he is unable to pay, they can them make a claim against the Insurance Brokers Registration Council's Grants

Payments under the scheme are discretionary. Mr John Fryer, secretary of the IBRC. said: "There is sufficient in the compensaion fund to cover Siganl Life claims, but I think preference must be given to those people who have used an authorized UK insurance company". Mr Fryer said: "I would doubt whether professional indemnity insurers regard themselves as being liable in the case of Signal."

retirement account into practice as far as present legislation allows. Save and Prosper's plan has been an instant success with

Correction Our apologies to the Vicar of Enfield, the Reverend Peter Morgan, and to the Reverend William Bowder, the curate of Enfield, whom we wrongly described last Saturday as the

Woody Westminster a poor deal for lollipop savers

Junior accounts

Woody Westminster, Anna-bel, Maxwell, Lady Hilary and Sir Nathaniel Westminster are a family of piggy money boxes NatWest Bank's latest weapon in the battle to attract junior

NatWest is the last of the high street banks to recongnize the potential market among the lollipop investors and it has now launched its package of goodies aimed at persuading children from five to 15 that Nat West is the place to save.

But is a NatWest account good value for money for a child? Looking at these junior bank accounts from a purely investment angle, the answer must be an unequivocal no. Interest at a miserable 5.5 per

cent does not begin to compare with the 11 per cent available from the National Savings Bank investment account or the 7.25 to 8.25 per cent from building

It is not even a good as the 7.5 per cent (plus a free moneysorting money box) that Lloyds Bank is offering junior savers

However, it does have the merit, as do the other schemes, of getting children used to saving and handling their own money, though whether the NatWest incentives will attract new business is difficult to

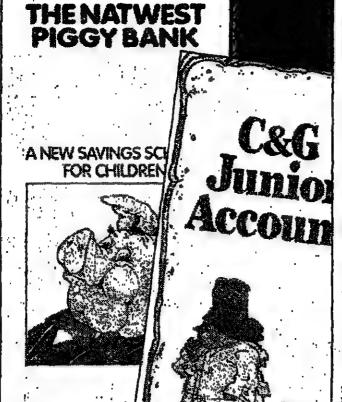
judge. Children going to NatWest branches with the £3 necessary to open an account will probably be disappointed to discover that they have to fork out £1 straight away to get

Woody Westminster the first of the piggy banks.

If £25 is saved within six months of opening the account the child receives the Annabel money box as a reward.

Maxwell, Lady Hilary and Sir Nathaniel Westminster are handed over at the £50, £75 and £100 targets respectively. There is a regular newsletter and a starter pack containing a money-tree wall chara account

record book and membership scheme, which encourages them to save for high technology and sports goods available from a mail order handbook.



Relatives wanting to contribute to a nest-egg for a child at Christmas may think this is gimmicky - and bad value anyway. What are the alternatives to the bank saving

The best return comes from the National Savings Bank investment account, which pays Older children can join of tax. Most children are of NatWest's "On Line" account course non-taxpayers.

But there are drawbacks to using NSB. Children under the age of seven cannot make withdrawals, and even they are

over seven, one month's written notice of withdrawal has to be given. Try explaining that to an impatient 8 year old.

From the Christmas present point of view National Savings nvestments of one sort or another are quite a good bet because gift tokens with an attractive card are available and can be used to open an investment account or ordinary account, or to buy Premium Bonds or savings certificates. They cannot be exchanged for

For convenience and a

deducted at source and is not reclaimable by a non-taxpaying child. But at the moment the after-tax return is considerably higher than the rate offered by the high street banks which pay interest without deduction of Bradford and Bingley's Acorn Acount features a "money sorting moneybox similar to the one Lloyds Bank offers junior

reasonable return, you cannot

beat a building society account at the moment. Ordinary share

accounts with instant with-

drawal facilities pay 7.25 per

cent and there are many

schemes for children on offer.

In the past a building society was not the most sensible home

for children's savings as tax is

Cheltenham & Gloucester has its Paddington Bear account, Bristol & West has signed up Snoopy to promote its childrens' accounts, while Abbey has its Junior Savers

For school children, building societies have the advantage of being open on Saturday mornings - and appear less intimidating than the banks.

Two tax points to bear in mind - parents who give money to their own children under the age of 18 will find that any income in excess of £5 from the investments, is treated as though it belonged to the parent and added to the parent's income for tax purposes.

Grandparents, godparents or parent, who regularly give money to a child at Christmas and birthdays, should consider doing this under a deed of

Every £10 given in this way costs the donor only £7, but is worth £10 in the child's hands. The only requirement is that the donor is not the child's parent, andd that the giver is a taxpayer, while the recipient (the child) is not a taxpayer.

Do-it-yourself covenant kits

Lorna Bourke

What's the next best thing to a roll-up fund?

The Henderson Alternative

Soon UK investors will no longer be able to use currency roll-up funds to turn highly-taxed income into less heavily taxed capital gains. If you're a 'roll-up' investor you're probably already investigating alternative homes for your money. And one alternative which deserves serious consideration is the Henderson Preference and Gilt Trust.

This is an authorised unit trust, managed by the £14 billion Henderson Group, and aiming to provide a very high yield from investments in preference shares and British Government Securities. Roll-up investors will find it of special interest because:

Excellent for a Private Investor

Currency roll-up funds have provided good security and have converted modest yields into more attractive gains. The yield on Henderson's Preference and Gilt Trust cannot be converted into a capital gain -but on the other hand it is far from modest. Indeed, at 11.5% gross, it is well above that available on most roll-up funds (and alternative investments) and this difference will help to compensate for the extra tax liability involved.

Unlike roll-up funds it also offers the possibility of some capital appreciation.

And so far as security is concerned, since the fund is invested exclusively in preference shares and gifts it is likely to prove a relatively stable investment. You should note however that the price of

units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

Even better for a Company

As a home for corporate funds, Henderson Preference and Gilt Trust offers an additional major advantage. Income received by the Trust from preference shares is not liable to Corporation Tax. Income is paid to unit holders net with a 30% tax credit. An investment taxable at 52% would therefore need to yield 16-7% gross to achieve the same return.

Invest on favourable terms

Until 30th December 1983, units in the Henderson Preference and Gilt Trust are available at a discount of 1% on the price prevailing on receipt of your application. To invest simply return the application form below together with your remittance -either direct or through your professional advisor.

Henderson Preference & Gilt Trust.

Gross estimated yield. Payable quarterly.

Additional Information
At initial charge of 51-36 lequivalent to 50-0 of the issue price) is made by the Managers when noise are issued that of the initial charge, the Managers pay remaneration to qualified intermediaties; tates are available on request. The Triest Doed price ides for an annual harge of 140-8 (plus VAT) on the value of the 170-8 to be deducted from the gross income to cover administration costs. His tributions of the one will be paid on 1 February, 1 Max. I August and 1 November not of basic rate tax. The next distribution will be paid on 1 February 1984. Confract notes with the issued and out or riferance will be provided within 8 weeks of payment. To sell units indone your unit certificates will be provided within 8 weeks of payment will primally be made within 7 working days. I will trysts are not subject to capital gains tax; moreover a unit holder will not pay this lax on a disposal of units unless the total realised gains from all sources within any tax year annount to more than Ed. 300. Prices and yield can be found daily in the financial Times.

any its year Financial Times. Trustee: Williams & Glyn's Bank ple Munagers: Henderson Unit Trust Management Limited, 26 Finsbury Square, I under EL2 & IDA (Registered Office) Reg. No. 856262. A Member of the Unit Trust Association.
The Hinderson Group also manages Pension Funds, Investment Trusts, Inv Ronds, Off-Shore Funds, Exempt Trusts and Private Chem Portfolios.

To: Premier Unit Trust Administration Limited, Dealing Department, 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex CM13 IAA. We wish to invest £_____in Henderson Preference and Gilt Trust at the official offer price on the date this application is received by the Managers (minimum initial investment £500). I/We enclose remittance payable to Henderson Unit Trust

Management Limited. SHARE EXCHANGE SCHEME - Our Share Exchange Scheme provides a favourable way to switch into this Unit Trust. For details please tick box or call Peter Frost on 01-638 5757.

Surname (Mr.	/Mrs/1	Miss).				
Forename(s)_	_			 -		
Address	<u> </u>		:_	<u>:-</u>	<u> </u>	 <u> </u>

Henderson.

The Investment Managers.

Barlow Clowes have introduced PORTFOLIO 78 as a realistic alternative for roll-up fund investors. This is what PORTFOLIO 78 offers:-* An excellent investment service for higher rate taxpayers. *Security-your Portfolio will always be in a British Government Stock or

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The bewildering array of investments currently available makes it difficult to choose. However, whatever your needs, aims and circumstances, there is an investment vehicle for you. In this age of ating interest rates and constantly

Menzies Mercantile specialise in helping you to make the most of your financial resources. We help you to define your objectives and devise an investment strategy accordingly. Our service doesn't stop there: we continue to monitor your investments, advising when to consolidate profits or take advantage of new investment opportunities available. Maximising your profit whilst ensuring your long term

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'Roll up' fund for US Treasury Bills

home for your "roll up" funds very low or nil income. It offers based Capital Preservation now they have been hauled into a return in line with T-Bills the tax net or you are just keen (currently about 8.5 per cent) on a low risk investment with a plus a gamble on the US dollar reasonable return. There is a if you feel bullish about that, Luxembourg-based mutual The fund itself is free from tax.
fund specializing in US This will be the first offshore Treasury Bills, which could be fund specializing in US Trea-

ist for you. sury Bills although there are It would not beat the new tax now 40 such specialists within rules, though it is a roll up the United States. Chairman Mr

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CHIBITIANITAM

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ON£1,000 OR MORE

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mal equivalent when monthly interest is added to acco

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NO NOTICE: NO PENALTIES.

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/We enclose I ______to open a Gold By Post Account. (Minimum £1,000, Maximum £30,000 Joint Account £60,000).

Minimum \$5,000, Maximum \$30,000. Joint Account \$60,000).

Fund, is, he says, the oldest and largest of them with total net assets of more than \$2 billion in 150,000 accounts.

mum investment of only \$1,000 with further investment in multiples of \$100. It has no initial charge

Tax subsidies

Four-year plan has high rate of return

investment advisor Richard Temple is refining his building society linked investment plan so lump sum investments can take advantage of enticing life

ssurance tax subsidies.

A lump sum of at least £2,500 is split into two. The bulk goes into a high yielding income bond which will fund annual payments for a 10-year building society linked savings plan. The regular savings plan qualifies for tax relief at the life assurance rate of 15 per cent. The rest of the money pays the first installment on the building

society plan.
The Inland Revenue will not allow the schemee to emphasize that the rate of return peaks after four years and a day - and investors are clearly better off if they withdraw after that period when the tax concessions cannot be clawed back. At current interest rates the yield after four years would be 14 per

The plan is not linked to any one building society Instead of using the plan to build up capital, it can be used to provide income for the first four years of its life - net of basic tax, the payouts will be 10 per cent, 10.25 per cent, 10.5 Estimated Cash Payout from £5,000 Investment over 10 years

Building Society Ordinary Account 30 per cent taxpayer 50 per cent taxpayer Building Society Term

30 per cent taxpayer 60 per cent taxpayer National Savings 26th issue Savings Certifiates Building Society Plus

Plan (R J Temple) *Not an estimate ~ guaranteed

Figures compiled by R. J. Temple. per cent and 11 per cent in the fourth year. The capital will remain intact, so after four years and a day, and a steady income, £5,000 invested will be

worth £5,039. Using the plan to build up capital, £5,000 invested will build up to £10,192 in an ordinary building society account, whereas the same money invested in the R. J. Temple Building Society Plus Plan would grow to £12,778.

vide grow to £12,778. £32,50 a week. Then you pay on everything up to, and above,

National insurance

Better-off come out worse in change

Next April's new National that. The new lower limit will saving of almost £15 a week in Insurance contributions are not, be £34 a week. So someone now contributions. Insurance contributions are not, after all, going to mean a rise in the flat rate – only in what the better off have to pay.

As we predicted, the upper limit on contributions rises from £235 to £250 a week, so the man earning more than £12,220 a year is going to have to find another £1.35 a week extra, and his employer £1.71. Those in approved pension schemes escape with having to pay £1.07 more at most, their employers £1.17.

been forgotten, either. The rise for a self-employed person with profits of around £13,000 a year in all, it is not as bad as it might have been. But the changes do highlight one or two interesting

The self-employed have not

Some people will have to pay less. At the moment, you do not start to pay National Insurance contributions until you earn

be £34 a week. So someone now being paid, say, £33.99 will end up with about £2.90 more in his pocket. It does mean, of course, that anyone who pays no NI contributions runs the risk of not being eligible for state benefits if they need them.

Nevertheless, for someone earning that sort of money, £2.90 a week more is not to be laughed at. There is even a case for someone earning around the £34 a week mark taking a cut to bring pay to under that figure, even by a few pence. In some cases, a few pence lost on pay could mean a "rise" of almost £3 because of not having to pay contributions.

Anyone who works for more than one employer, and keeps the pay from each to below this £34 figure, could save quite a bit of money. This is because pay from different employers is not added together when contri-butions are paid. Working for five employers and getting £33.50 from each could mean a

Married women who pay the small stamp and earn more than £235 a week will also be hit in April, although the maximum rise will be only 57p a week. The other side of the coin is that married women who earn up to £34 a week could save £1.25 because of the change in the lower earnings

The ever-increasing amount some married women on the small stamp pay does raise a wider question: is it worth paying out something for nothing?

The new contribution levels will mean a married woman earning £250 a week, and on the small stamp. xaying .£9.62 a week. This is for nothing, as she cannot qualify for any state benefits or pension on these contributions. On the other hand, if she does want to start qualifying for state benefits, it could cost her £22.50 a week. The issue she has to face up to is; cash in hand now, or benefits Ian McDonald

FAMILY MONEY MARKET

Banks

Current account - no interest paid,
Deposit accounts - Midland,
Barclays, Lloyds, Netwest 5½ per
cent, seven days notice required
for withdrawals, National Girobank
7 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 9
per cent. Monthly Income account Natwest 9% per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1, 3 and 6 months 8% per cent. Rates quoted by Barclays. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

Flat APR Telephone

0272732241

8.82 8.70 8.90 8.97 9.03 8.4565 8.50 8.69 8.76 8.75 Schroder Wagg Tulfet & Riley T & R 7 day Tyndeli 7 day Tyndeli 7 day Tyndeli Cali UDT 7 day

National Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts - Interest 6 per cent on 2500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per

National Savings Certificates 26th Issue Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 8.26 per cent, maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond Min investment 22,000 - max. 2200,000. Interest - 11½ per cent variable at six weeks notice - paid monthly without deduction of tax.

Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice - check penalties. National Savings 2nd Index-linked

Maximum investment 210,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price Index Supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and Octob-

er 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 Retirement Issue certifi-cates purchased in December 1978, £177.29 including bonus and

National Savings Deposit Bond £50,000, 11% per cent variable at six weeks notice. Credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid during the first year.

Guaranteed Income Bonds Return paid net of basic rate tax, trigher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity.

2 years English Insurance 8.4 per cent, 3 years Crescent Life 8.5 per cent, 4 years American Life 9.0-10.5 per cent. 5 years Eurolife 9.5

Local suthority yearling bonds 12-month fixed rate investments, interest 9¹/1s per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayers), mini-mum investment £1,000, pur-chased through stockbroker or

Local authority town hall bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted gross (basic rate tax deducted at source reclaimable by non-taxpayers), 1 year Lambeth 9½ per cent. 2-3 years Hyndburn 10½ per cent. 4-8 years Knowsley 11½, 9-10 years Worthing 11 per cent. Further details available from Chartered institute of Public Loans Finance house deposits (UDT)

Bureau (01-828 7855 after 3pm) see also on Prestei no 24808. Building societies
Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per cent. Term shares - 1 to 5 years, between 0.5 per cent and 1.75 per cent over the BSA recommended

ordinary share rate depending on the term. Regular savings schemes The term, legular savings scrientes

1.25 per cent over BSA
recommended ordinary share rate.
Rates quoted above are those
most commonly offered. Individual
building societies may quote
different rates. Interest on all
accounts paid net of basic rate tax.
Not rectainable by non-taxnavars.

Investors in Industry
Fixed term, fixed rate investments
of between 3 and 10 years, interest
paid half-yearly without deduction

Not rectaimable by non-taxpayers.

of tax: 3 years, 10% per cent; 4-5 years, 11 per cent; 6-10 years, 11% per cent; Further information from 3i, 91 Waterloo Road, London SE1

Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deductions of tax. Five-Fifty scheme: 6 months 9% per cent; 1 year, 9% per cent; 2 years, 10 per cent. Foreign currency deposits

Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court Intl. Reserves 0481 26741. seven days notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

October RPi: 340.7 (The new RPi figure is not announced until the third week of the following month.) Owing to pressure on space

we have had to hold over the monthly unit trust performance statistics until next Saturday.

Unit Trust Prices - change on the week Authorized Unit Tracts Asthorized Unit Treats Alabey Unit Treats Alabey Unit Treats 44.9 American Greeth 198.7 44.9 American Greeth 198.7 45.1 UK Greeth 58.3 45.1 UK Greeth 58.3 45.4 UK Gre 102.9 107.6 105.1 ch 147.0 54.4 190.0 1 31.2 7nd 221.5 7nd 221.5 7nd 248.4 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1714 | 1714 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1214 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | 1714 | | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 | 10.5 |

Tax relief

Friendly

opens

its doors

The tax benefits of investing in

a friendly society are usually available only to those with

dependants. But a new scheme

from the Odd Fellows Man-

chester Unity Friendly Society,

in conjunction with Northern

Rock Building Society, extends

the tax advantages to a single

It is known as Money Maker Capital, for those with a lump sum to invest, or Money Maker

regularly over a 10-year term.

than in a conventional tax-pay-

The Mulic scheme, as it is

known, offers an after-tax

apply to join any branch of Northern Rock. But single

people without dependants will first have to join the Odd Fellows Manchester Unity (de-

tails from the head office in

Manchester) before becoming

eligible to invest in the scheme

Investors in the 10-year

regular savings scheme have the

option of monthly contri-butions of £9.75, after tax relief

or £18.70. There is no charge on

oining (unlike most other

friendly society schemes), but

there is a fairly hefty-annual

management fee of 7.5 per cent.

These regular savings schemes must be looked on as 10-year

investments since, on early

encashment, the friendly society

The balance, after deduction of fees, goes straight into an account with Northern Rock.

This should cost about £4.

person without dependants.

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contribution to
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or dension on ons. On the return of 13.5 per cent to a basic rate taxpayer, on what is effectively an investment in Northern Rock. The return is she has to face of hand now, or her linked to building society rates and will be less if these come down.
Single people with dependants and married couples can Ian McDo

per cent; 6-10 years further information; terioo Road, London; 322). fixed the aid without pages or cerr

createy deposits Reserves out I LAND TO CHEEN באַכהאַדעם בה:

22: 340.7 (F2 B)

to pressure me ve had to bolder dy wait trest at statistics and:

is allowed to pay only a return of contributions.

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The scheme is open to people between 16 and 69, resident in the United Kingdom, married or single with dependants or members of the Odd Fellows Manchester Unity.

Lorna Bourke

Base Lending

7700000	
ABN Bank	9%
Bacciays	9%
BCCI	970 1744
Consolidated Crds	9%
Continental Trust	9%
C. Hoare & Co	9%
Lloyds Bank Midland Bank	94
Nat Westminster	9%
TSB & Glyn's	
Williams & Glyn's	9%

FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

Festive investment

Starting a wine cellar for Christmas and after

Christmas is an ideal time for starting a wine cellar - either for yourself or as a gift for a relative

or friends Fortunately there are several schemes available which mean the donor does not bave to incur the total cost, and which also cover the practical aspects such as correct storage.

The gift could be the first instalment of a regular monthly payment - a happy reminder of the 1983 Christmas for possibly years to come.

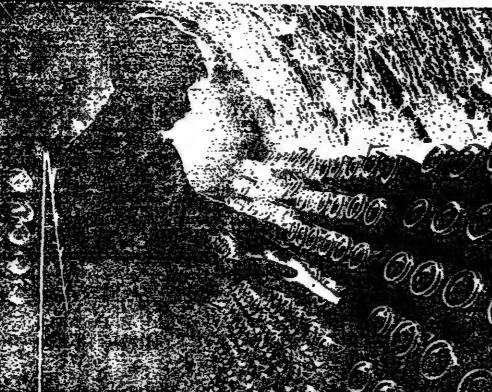
Savers, for those who can save Balls Brothers (313 Cambridge Heath Road, London, E2 9LO) has two schemes, each Investments in friendly societies attract tax relief at the life assurance rate of 15 per cent on all premiums paid and the costing £15 a month. Its Group Buying Plan allows you to purchase 24 mixed bottles of fund itself pays no tax, so investments can roll up faster wine each year with delivery in June and December,
The current offer is of six

bottles each of Chateau Lugagnac 1975, St Amour 1982 and Zwitinger Himmelriech Spat-lese 1979 and three bottles each of Meursault 1979 and Chablis Grand Cru Vaudesir.

Its Long Term Plan is for one annual distribution. The last wine offered was for 1982

A linked wine investment and life assurance scheme is offered by Lloyd's Life Assurance and Lay and Wheeler (6 Culver Street West, Colchester, Essex COI 1JA). The monthly sum is £30, half of which is invested in wine. Lay and whereas many schemes only Wheeler will arrange a cellar for cover for the purchase costs. each purchaser or you can have a choice from their extensive list. There is a 5 per cent discount on all wines, except for the opening offers and special

Complementary storage is included for the first year and subsequently costs £2.76 per



Storing with love and care

immediate payment.

dozen bottles, including VAT. A plus here is that insurance is on the replacement value.

Hiscox & Co (146 Upper Shirley Road, Croydon, Surrey, CR9 4AP) has a scheme with a minimum of £10 per month and sends a wine selection every quarter, which may be mixed. There is a small carriage charge beyond its normal delivery area.
Four tailor-made selections are offered by Justerini and Brooks (61 St James's Street, London SW1A 1LZ and 39 One is composed of three Clarets and one dozen bottles each of a Rhine Kabinett and a George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2HN). They range from £15 to £62 monthly with discount for

The two top units offer the best investment potential, including such wines as Latour and Palmer, both 1981, and Since this year's scheme started in July, if you join today, there is a choice of either doubling the monthly payment Sandeman Vintage Port 1977. There is complementary storage in the early years but insurance or paying one lump sum to only at the purchase value.

setbacks were more than offset

by the recovery of the local

currencies against sterling. Even

so, Save & Prosper South East Asia and Gartmore Hongkong

ended the month registering

losses of around 2 per cent.

Conal Gregory

Gold price revival boosts markets

Gold proved to be the main in private capital investment. source of excitement in the unit trust performance table last month. The sharp recovery in the bullion price, from \$376 an ounce to over \$405 at one stage, saw the FT Gold Mines index jump by nearly a quarter.

Various explanations have been given for gold's return to favour. These range from the jewelry trade's need to restock after good pre-Christmas retail sales in America to the Heathrow robbery of three tonnes of the metal catching the market

investing in the gold mining market put up a good showing in November, Britannia's Gold General fund marked up an 18.9 per cent offer price increase, while its closest competitor, Target Gold, achieved a 15.9 per cent gain. The revivial of the gold price was a welcome boost to the stock market in Australia, where the All Ordinaries index climbed more than 8 per cent to a record peak.

The stock market has been cheered by a number of factors; the recovery in industrial production, the improvement

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the marked slowing in wages growth and the easing of domestic interest rates. On top of this, there has been speculation that the Australian dollar might shortly be revalued.

Responding to all this good news, several unit trusts specializing in Australia notched up some performances November. Stewart Australian led the contingent with a 17.2 per cent price jump. HK Australia, which is managed by the Hong-kong & Shanghai Bank's merchant banking subsidiary in

with a 15.1 per cent rise. formers in the Dutch and per eent improvement. French exchanges. This will Not all markets made head-certainly have helped the top performing European funds, Hongkong and Singapore indi-

this year run by G. T. and ces were slightly lower. How-Henderson. ever, in both cases the market Acoss the Atlantic, the Dow

cover the past six months and

then at the monthly rate. Unit

Jones industrial average adjusted for the strengthening dollar, was 6 per cent higher, ending the month just a little below its record level. Wall Street has been encouraged by a stream of good news covering the economy and prospects for corporate profits. Unfortunateenthusiasm has waned slightly in recent days as the possibility of higher interest

rates has again been discussed. The best performance among was the number-up the ob-strong list of anul trusts investing in the US came from Elsewhere around the world, Henderson American Recovery most stock markets registered with a 40.6 per cent offer price gains last month. Continental increase. Equity & Law North Europe had some strong per- America was second with a 9.1

179.8

167.

164.8

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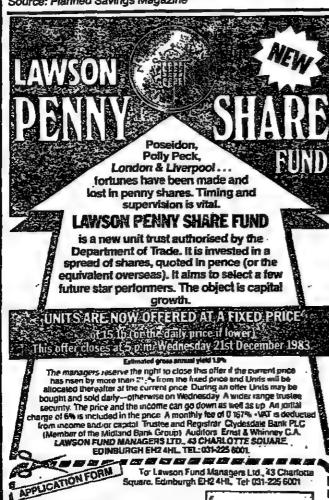
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Off-to-offer price basis - net income reinvested. Source: Planned Savings Magazine



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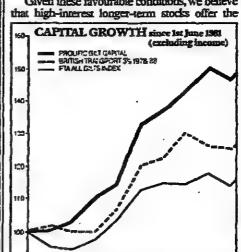
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SCOTTISH RUGBY UNION

Glasgow face quick

switch of ground

as snow is forecast

The decision to play most of the moment, is that I have no idea cortish inter-district championship which ground I am going to," he

natches in December, ending on

n hour or two's notice.

said yesterday he was not fully fit after an injury. A call went out to Eric Allan of Melrose, who was one of the touch judges at last week's Scotland v Ireland B international.

and he will make the journey to the

"My only problem, at the

Rankings

upset

by Scott

playing for a German club and his domestic results are limited. But it only provided further ammunition for the straight-talking Lancashire man who was omitted from the

BADMINTON

said last night. Off-the-field worries apart, Glas-

gow seem unlikely to do the South a favour by beating Edinburgh, who

31 years of this championship. The return of Andy Irvine will add zest

12th title going to the South.
Glassow rugby has taken a turn for the worse after a period of relative ascendancy in the 1970s when five titles were shared and a

sixth, in 1974, was won outright

For half a dozen seasons now, there

has been a two-horse race, with the

has been a two-horse race, with the South usually ahead of Edinburgh at the post. Their meeting on the Wattonian ground at Myreside a week today is likely to prove conclusive, although the Anglo Scots may have a word or two to say about that at Sale.

This afternoon, the Borderers will

about that at Sale.

This afternoon, the Borderers will turn out 14 of the side who had the expected easy win against the championship whiping boys North and Midlands at Kelso on Tuesday evening. That 44-6 success was sufficient to allow all but one to keep their places including the rejuvenated Jim Renwick.

Wilson doubt grows

Ron Wilson, London Scottish's international stand-off half, will probably miss the rest of the season

with knee ligament trouble. The Scottish play Wasps at the Athletic ground today with King at stand-off, against a side missing Colclough, the England lock, who has to attend

to his business interests in France

will meet Barcelona, reputedly the richest club in the world, in

The glittering prospects al-ready crackle with expectation, even though the ties lie some

three months away. On the nights of March 7 and 21, four

of the most memorable arenas

in Europe - Anfield, the Stadium of Light, Old Trafford and the Nou Camp - will stage occasions that would be worthy

of the finals of both compe-

hosting the first leg. Liverpooi were immediately installed as

clear favourites, not only to beat

the Portuguese champions, but

to win the trophy for the fourth

time. Benfica, who claimed it themselves in 1961 and 1962,

will remember the fate that befell them five years ago.

Tottenham Hotspur v Austria

Sparta Prague v Hajduk Split

Anderlecht v Spartak Moscow Nottingham Forest v Sturm Graz (Austria)

UEFA Cup

Despite the disadvantages of

Barker pays price

for Stoke failures

away from the evident danger, Barker adopted cautious tactics that came in for severe criticism. After their recept defeat at Antield, Joe Fagan, Liverpool's manager, fet moved to say that "in all my 25 years here, I have never been so disappointed by the visiting side's

display".

Even the players themselves grew ative approach and two of their nternationals - McIlroy, of Northern Ireland, and Thomas, of Wales transfers. But Frank Edwards, Stoke's chairman, prommeeting yesterday that the more traditional style of

recting yesterday that the more traditional style of attack would return to the Victoria ground.

"He asked me to come off the list and to help fight to get us out of trouble", McIroy said. "I agreed immediately. I feel a bit sorry for the management but I must couldn't set on manager but I just couldn't get on with the way that he was asking us to play. I hope that we can make a new start today."

Stoke could do worse than copy

the adventurous outlook of their visitors, Luton Town. In spite of conceding eight goals against Tottenham Hotspur and Coventry City, David Pleat insists that his side will continue to push forward, even though he has been forced to include two inexperienced 19-yearolds, Thomas and Daniel, for Turner and the injured Bunn. Even though they have surpassed

all expectations, Coventry City might be advised to follow suit. They emertain Liverpool, described by their manager, Bobby Gould, as "the ourstanding team in the country for the last two decades." When you look at what they have achieved, perhaps we should not be on the same pitch."

Hamburg's

big chance

Tokyo (Rester) - SV Hamburg, last season's European Cup-winners, have a chance to restore

they meet Gremio, of Brazil, for the world club championship here tomorrow. The West German

club's reign as champions of Europe was brief and far from

distinguished. After a first round bye, they were knocked out of this

season's competition by Dinamo Bucharest, of Romania, in the

Victory in the world club campionship would go a long

enampions in wourd go a long way to erasing the memory of that embarrassment but history is firmly on the side of the Brazilians, South America lead 13-

g overall and it is seven days since

Europe's last success when Bayern Munich beat Cruzeiro, of Brazil,

2-0 over two legs.

On the evidence of the three

previous finals in Tokyo, the

South Americans adapt better to

the conditions. Nacional of Uruguay, beat Nottingham Forest

1-0 in 1980, Flamenco beat Liverpool 3-0 in 1981 and Penarol beat Aston Villa by the same score

New manager

econd round.

The two most powerful representatives in England were resterday invited to test their pool both at home, 2-1, and strength against a pair of Continental giants. Liverpool away, 4-1. However, their more recent performances, which include finishing four points are to take on Benfica, the famous cagles of Lisbon, in the clear at the top of the league and reaching the final of the UEFA quarter-finals of the European Cup last season, suggest that they will not be dismissed so Cup, and Manchester United

European draw produces

a tale of two cities

with great expectations

مَكنا من الأصل

English and Spanish cup holders, bracketed together as joint favourites behind Juventus, promises to be even tighter. Against Tottenham Hotspur last year and against Aston Villa earlier this year. Barcelona behaved as disgracefully as a bunch of ill-disciplined thugs but Cesar Menotti, their new manager, seems, mercifully, to

keep Maradona, their gifted Argentine, out of the two matches. Severely injured two months ago, he has returned to his homeland for treatment and

European Cup Rapid Vienna v Dundee United AS Roma v Dynamo Berlin (E Germany)

Dynamo Minsk (Soviet Union) v Dynamo Bucharest Liverpool y Benfica Matches to be played March ?

Barker: "expected sack"

ominous four points clear, recall Dalglish for the injured Robinson and prefer Whelan to Johnston, whose immediate response was to

request a transfer. It was equally promptly rejected. Coventry bring in Daly, another dissatisfied

employee, for his first game since

the beginning of October. West Ham United, lying second.

are aware that they cannot allow the

Arsenal, their opponents, who are without Rix O'Leary, Talbot Robson and Sunderland.

substantial than that of

Liverpool, who have moved an

At the same stage of the same does not expect to start training tournament, they lost to Liver- again until at least the end of

England's hopes in the Uefa Cup are perhaps the brightest of all. Tottenham were given the title of favourites and Nottingham Forest the second favour ites, after they were paired with the Austrians from Vienna and Sturm Graz respectively.

As in the second round, Tottenham were forced to switch venues, when another Viennese club, Rapid, were drawn at home to Dundee United in the European Cup. Peter Shreeves, Tottenham's assistant manager, commented:
"We protested the last time, but there seems no point in doing so again, It worked out well for us at Feyenoord anyway,"

have changed their ways.

By an ironic twist, a late tackle, for which the Spaniards have become so renowned, may have become so renowned, may have become a their gifted typical aplomb, "We deserved a draw after our magnificent performance in beating Celtic," he said. "Before the game in Scotland, we spent our time playing golf. This time, I think we'll probably all go skiing."

Cup Winners' Cup Porto v Donetsk (Soviet Union) Valkea Haka (Finland) v

Ujpest Dozsa v Aberdeen Windsor's

One of the most eagerly awaited moments of the football season takes place again today when the draw is made for the third round of the FA Cup. The draw, which will be broadcast live on BBC Radio 2 at

One non-League club are certain to be in the draw, however, as Maidstone United entertain Worcester City in a finely balanced tie between two Alliance Premier League sides who knocked out League opponents in the first round. Maidstone disposed of Exeter Cit and Worcester knocked out Alder

Shot.
Windsor and Eton and two other gap to increase. If their confidence was splintered by their defeat at Everton in the Milk Cup on Tuesday, it is still sure to be far

Crooks and Brazil, former forwards at White Hart Lane, are recalled in an effort to keep their respective clubs, Manchester United and Tottenham Hotspur, in conten-The two other clubs involved in Europe in midweek are to meet at the City ground. Watford welcome back Johnson, who scored three goals in eight minutes at Wolver-hampton Wanderers last Saturday but was ineligible for their tie in Prague. Nottingham Forest, not surprisingly, will be unchanged.

Cash plan fails

Third division Preston lost £157,027 last season despite an injection of £237,500 from a rejigged board of directors and an

tie is in doubt By Paul Newman

5,30, brings together all the first and second division clubs and the winners of this afternoon's 20 second-round ties.

Among the more fanciful possi-bilities for the third round draw would be Windsor and Eton against Manchester United, but the 1sth-mian League side first have to beat Bournemouth, of the third division. They may also have to wait until next week for the chance of doing so as their ground is waterlogged and will be inspected this morning.

non-League clubs have home advantage against League opposition. Bangor City (Alliance League) are in good form and could surprise Blackpool, but the biggest upset of the day could come from Harrow Borough (Isthmian League), who entertain Newport County. An entertaining and athletic side Harrow are compening at this stage of the Cup for the first time Telford United, who beat Stock-port County in the last round, travel

to Northampton Town, who needed three matches to overcome Waterlooville. Williams, an accomplished goalscorer and Telford's most likely match-winner, plays despite his own admission that a knee injury will make him only 70 per cent fit. Whithy Town, who travel to Wigan Athletic, are likely to welcome back Scott, their captain, who missed the 3-2 victory over Halifax Town in the last round because he was suspended. Barking away to Plymouth Argyle, welcome a new manager. Ernie Waltey, formerly of Crystal Palace, yesterday took over from Peter Carey. who left on Thursday night after dispute over his future at the club.

Hay's shock treatment may revive ailing Celtic

The shadow of Brian Clough lies heavily over Parkhead. Celvic, their morale deflated by losing to Nottingham Forest in the UEFA Cup tie they were confident of winning, know it was mainly the wily tactics devised by Forest's nager that gave them their exit from Europe.

Now David Hay, the young, personable Celtic manager, has taken a leaf out of the book of Clough, the master of the unorthodox, in his attempt to revitalize his side. His shock treatment in backing his demand for "100 per cent improvement on the form that saw us beaten 2-1 on Wednesday" was a theret a major his job 20 Cattle feel threat to resign his job if Celtic fail to win a trophy this season.

So greatly respected is Hay by his players that such a danger signal made not because of pressure but of the manager's pride, must prove a vicious spur in bringing a revival as Celtic today face a task even more formidable than that against Forest. They meet the league leaders, Aberdeen, in a game which reveals how the balance of power in Scottish football has swung to the north - Cehic are underdogs even on their own Parkhead.

Aberdeen are playing with such style and conviction that they threaten to run away with the premier division title. They are three points clear at the top and are

Dibble. of Cardiff, and Tony Rees,

at Tbilisi Moscow (AFP) - David Kipiani, a former Soviet Union inter-national, will manage Dynamo Tbilisi next season. He takes over from Nodar Akhalkatsi, who is Wales make changes Wales have made two changes in their under-2! squad for Tuesday's European qualifying game against Yugoslavia at New-port. Chris Sanders and Darren Gale of Swansca, replace Andrew

from Nodar Akhalkats, who is believed to be ill. Kipiani, a former Tbilisi player, was voted Soviet footballer of the year in 1977, He retired in 1982 when he was not selected for the World Cup squad. Tbilisi finished 16th in the first division this year.

and the second second second second



seemingly unstoppable, having won 12 and drawn two of their latest 14 matches, which included a Supercup final appearance against Hamburg

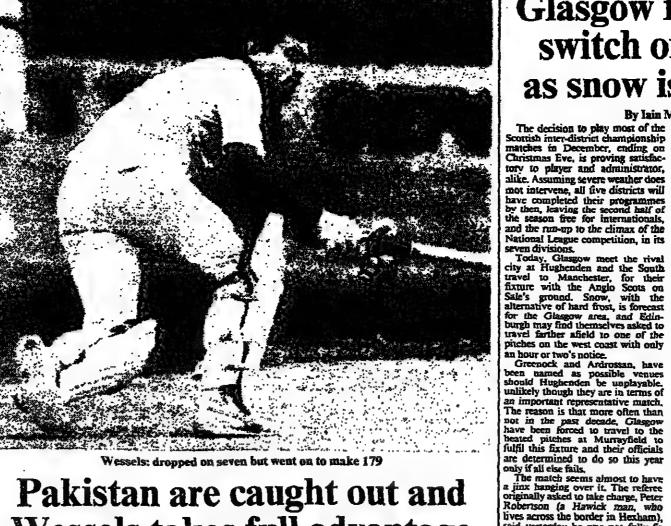
Add to that the fact that Aberdeen have won seven of their past eight encounters with Celtic and Hay will have nobody to argue with when he says: "We have no time to lick our wounds. Today's the day we have to pick up the pieces for we cannot allow Aberdeen to stretch their three-point advantage over us and still have a hope of winning the

Celtic have often recovered from joining blows in the past. But even at their best - and they haven't often played with their old time zest in a topsy turvy season - they cannot be compared with the confident

The champions, Dundee United, have been struggling to regain the form which earned them respect in the European Cup but they will be heartened today by the return of Paul Sturrock, who will - for the first time since last May - play from the start of a game against Hearts at Tynecastle. The international atryntessis long lasting injury has cleared up and his spirited play should help united to beat a Hearts side which has lost the sparkle shown earlier in the season.

Derby get cash

Derby County yesterday named Geoff Glossop, Chris Charlton and Colm McKerrow to the board as they had injected substantial sums of money into the club. John Kirkland, chairman, said there will be an issue of 50,000 shares.



CRICKET

Pakistan are caught out and Wessels takes full advantage

From Ian Brayshaw, Adelaide

welth Test innings.

To add to Pakistan's woes in

at forward short leg. Yallop was soon into his stride, as he helped himself to strokes all around the

wicket. His stay of 113 minutes

ended all too soon, when he was smartly taken by Omar at slip off

In a breathtaking middle period, Yallop and Wessels plundered 39

When a team are down on their luck, all manner of factors can into Azeem's bowling with a series of scorching off-side strokes. He reached his 50 off 63 balls, with 11 militate against success. Pakistan would vouch for that, after a Test against Australia at the Adelaide Oval yesterday. boundaries, was 59 at tunch, and by tea had gone along to 123. Thus he posted his third century in just his treath Test incident.

bach run after seven scored by Wessels was like abother turn of the Wessels was like abother turn of the knife in Pakistan's back, for the South African-born left hander was dropped at that score, off the easiest of chances. Wessels, who went ou to score 179, his best Test total, was under considerable pressure to hold his place in the Australian team, after indifferent form in the opening two Tests. He was really scratching two Tests. He was really scratching against some useful swing and seam bowling from Sarfraz and Azecm then Sarfraz dropped one in short on leg stump, Wessels booked high and wide, and the ball soured straight to the waiting Azzem, who snatched, grabbed and then dropped the ball on the third attempt to hold it.

bowler, has only the thumb and little finger on his deformed right hand, so this just was not Pakistan's day, but why field a man with such physical handicaps at wide fine leg, with Wessels a renowned sucker for a skied shot in that position. Had that each heen accorded Australia. that eatch been accepted. Australia would have been 21 for two and in some trouble, after having won the toss and elected to but on a wicket that was clearly still affected by rain. Australia amassed an almost invinciable 376 for five by stumps, and as if to rub salt into a gaping

has his sights set on a wicket-taking landmark if he makes his first

appearance of the series against indig in the fifth test match starting

He is named in a squad of 12 after

missing the first four games in the six-match series because of a back

injury, and needs three more wickets to become only the third West Indian to take 200 in test

matches.

Lance Gibbs, the off spinner, with

309, and Sir Garfield Sobers with 235, are ahead of Roberts whose 197

wickets have come in 45 test matches. Lloyd replaces Wayne Daniel who, according to Wes Hall, the manager, has a muscular problem in the thigh and is also suffering from a cold.

The inclusion of Bahasta is the

The inclusion of Roberts is the only change in West Indies' squad from the previous three less matches, but he is set to return on a sittle of the state of the s

pitch almost bare of grass and looks

as if it will be as slow in pace as it has been since the mid-1970's.

The last test match at Eden
Gardens to produce a decisive result

was in India's 1976-77 series against England, who won by 10 wickets.

Since then, four consecutive Test matches have been drawn. West Indies, leading 2-0, need

ROWING

Medals tip

the balance

By Jim Railton

The London University trial eights were desperately lopsided with four Henley medal winners in the fastest crew. The contest on the Tideway yesterday could have been billed "Mad Dogs of the Tideway and sponsored by our makers —

and sponsored by oar makers -London University break oars faster

than they move water. But it all augurs well.

Oxford and Cambridge are guaranteed aggressive opposition once again before the Boat Race on March 17, London University, who

reached six finals at this year's Henley Royal Regatta, won the Thames and Visitors' and shared

London University trial eights set

out to row two set pieces on the flood from Purney to Kew, after clashes and restarts, they reached

their aim after four starts. The

coxing at time was diabolical, but often the crews were so inefficient that the cox could not control them.

Rhythm beat Blues in the two main encounters. The top crew's stroke, McCormack, who was

backed by an extended engine room

of Krappe, Yale, Robinson and Marcy, excelled. The losers dis-played aggression which, if chan-nelled, could be fruitful next season

with their strength in the bowels of

the boat, namely the long and rangy Ryder at four, with Dillon and Page.

Yale at six in the winning crew was

SKIING ·

REST IN WINKS, West Garmeny: Worten's cross-country World Cap, (Skin), 1. K Jarlova (Czoch) 17:01:00; 2. A Pasiarova (Czoch) 17:29:00; 3. T Markeschenskaja (USSR) 17:31.70.

other trophies, will be promine

again this year.

runs in four overs from the hapless and, by now, ineffectual Pakistan attack. This brought in Hughes, now entrenched as Australia's captain, but again not producing the goods with his bat. He reached 30 without ever really looking at home before he edged Azcem to the safe gloves of

Bari.

By this stage Wessels was at his peak and when Border joined him, it was the signal for another smorgasbord of strokes. Border picked up where he had left off with Chappell in Brisbane and lent great support to Wessels, who strode relentiesly to the 150 in 291 minutes with 23 houndaries.

Roberts looks for a landmark Calcutta. (Reuter) - Andy only draw here to clinch their Roberts, the West Indies fast bowler second consecutive rubber against when fielding. India after a 2-0 success in the Caribbean earlier this year. India are

expected to make one change, with Mohinder Amarnath regaining his The bold condition of the pitch means it is more likely ladia will play three spinners, so Sharma Madan Lal, the medium pace bowler, who has not taken a wicket in his last five test matches seems certain to be left out.

There is some doubt about the fitness of Ravi Shastri, the left arm spinner, who aggravated a strained thigh muscle while practising. Shastri said the injury did not trouble him while batting or

Northants and Kapil Dev part

Kapil Dev, India's Test captain, has not been offered terms by Northemptonshire for next season after playing for them for the last two years. They have decided "with regret" not to invite him back because they realize he cannot fit in playing a fall season for them.

position because we have had a very friendly reply from him." after playing for them lor the last two years. They have decided "with back because they realize he cannot lit in playing a full season for them.

The cinb secretary, Ken Turner, said yesterday: "It is a great pity overseas next week.

The Swiss have thus won two

downhills on specessive days and Heinzer and Maria Walliser made a

handsome couple as the photogra-phers froze them in a congratulatory

kiss. Miss Walliser seems certain to

undergo the same experience whether she is skiing or not, but Heinzer faces furious competition

on the racecourse this Olympic year

For the two British competite

the race was a severe disappoint

ment. Martin Bell could not improve on his start number, 51, and Freddie Burton advanced only

rising young Australian on the circuit, finished a creditable ele-

venth from an unfavourable start

two places, to 72. Steven Lee,

number in the second group, 30.

from at least a dozen quarters.

SKIING

Heinzer denies Brooker by blink of eyelid

From John Hennessy, Val d'Isère young compation's driving finish; Steve Podborski, another Canadian hope, could not get in a blow at any point; and Franz Klammer, the sentimental Austrian favourite in view of his advancing years (he is all of 30), was hamstrung by an appalling start.

Less than the blink of a frozen cyclid, 0.01sec, decided the Premier Neige men's downbill race here vesterday. That was the margin, equivalent to the length of a ski-boot, that denied Todd Brooker, of Canada, a share of first place with Franz Heinzer, Switzerland. Heinzer's time for the 3,500 metres course to the Off Plate (unclined does not be Off Pla on the OK Piste (vertical drop 915 metres) was 2min 1.56sec, representing an average speed of about 55mph.

For Heinzer, aged 21, it was a triumphant return to a scene of former misfortune, for he injured a leg so badly in this same race at the start of last season that he was unable to compete again. Yesterday he avoided any such calamitous mistakes and those he made were of the minor mature that are inevitable when hurtling down two perilous miles and more of glistening Alp.

Brooker followed Heinzer in the start list and for half a minute or so both men were on the course together, Brooker high up the Bellevarde, Heinzer, all further anxiety removed, schussing in a right mck to the finish.

Brooker reached the first intermediate point in 56.29sec, to give him a lead of a third of a second over Heinzer. Given his usual strength of finish, a Canadian victory now seemed the most likely outgrave him by the second outcome, but by the second, intermediate point the gap had narrowed to 0.04sec a second, and that, plus a vital 100th more, vanished over the final schuss.

Other would-be challengers to Heinzer's position came and went.
Urs Raeber, another Swiss, was first
to the first intermediate point and to
the second, but could not match his

Once again, the Pakistan bowling lacked teeth. Given the chance to bowl first on a helpful wicket, they just could not create an advantage, much less force one home. Sarfra provided a steadying influence without ever looking menacing, and has lost a yard of pace. To add to Pakistan's woes in a day of few joys after the first 45 minutes, Yallop, a century maker in the first Test, was again in imperious form, with 68 in a stand of 142 with Wessels, but he, too, enjoyed an early escape. He had not scored when he pushed Sarfraz through the waiting hands of Saleem at forward short lee. Yallon was

In deciding to bat first on a wicket that would have offered his fast bowlers considerable assistance, no doubt Hughes had an eye on the potential of Qadir to destroy a batting line-up on the fourth or fifth day of a Test.

ALISTRALIA: First Innings Vesacia v Zeheer b Kadir B Philips e Barl b Azeen N Vallop e Omer b Sarting J Hughes eBerls Azeen J Hughes eBerls Azeen G Chappes e Berl b Sarkaz Extres (Ib 4, rb 1)

BOWLING: Azeen Hafeez 25-5-121-2 Santuz Narwez 252-2-75-2; Abou Cade 16-1-85-1; Mudassar Nazar 10-2-45-0

put in his first major net practice on Australian soil yesterday. Imran. who on Thursday was given medical clearance from his Sydney specialist to play as a bassman, practised for more than two hours against the bowling of his colleagues.

bowling but it would hinder him

England in four years.
"I'm not happy about not being seeded", be said. "But then being left out of the Thomas Cup was disgraceful too. I have felt I have been knocking my head on a brick walf for some time. I'm fed up with Clive Lloyd's fiery criticism of umpiring in the first three Test matches has obviously had an effect and, probably for the first time, the Indian board have appointed the same pair of umpires: Mr Gothoskar and Swarup Krishan, for the two consecutive Test matches. complaining and just get on and

consecutive Test matches. BRIDA (from): 5 M Gardenard, A D Geolovad, I Americatin, D B Vengoericar, A O Methoto Kepil Dev (captain), R J Shestri, R M H Birny, i Median Lui, B M H Kirmani, S N Yodes Manhader Singh, Gurcherari Singh, Navjo Sihoth. was proved with a victory against an opponent who is arguably the most promising 18-year-old in England for a decade - only to contradict the

first part with another complaint. WEST INDRES (from): G G Greenidge, D Heynes, R B Richardson, J V A Richards, H J Gotnes, C H Lloyd (captaln), P J Dujon, M I Marshasi, A M E Roberts, M A Holding, W V Davis, R A Harper. They'll push Darren until he's 20 and if he does not make it by then they'll forget him", he said. At 25 Scott reckons that he is a forgotten

man. That, however, remains to be

the England selectors, took over the role of chief gumer as well by beating the No. 3 seed and the national under-21 and under-18 champion, Darren Hall, in the second round of the English by Yonex, at Coventry yesterday.
The score was 17-14, 15-5, and
after saving four game points in the aner saving four game points in the first game Scott elicited a rash of errors from the young man who is thought capable of succeeding his famous uncle, the five-times former champion, Ray Stevens.

Scott was unseeded, although he is ranked, whereas Chris Dobson of Worcestershire is seeded, although unranked. A probable explanation for this is that Scott is currently playing for a German club and his

Hall: a rash of errors.

andidate for the lead role in El Cic. standing firmly in his way, defending to the limits of his has had only five appearances for strength and determined to contain the youngster's best shots.
"Gary should have been seeded

and I knew it would be a hard draw". Half said. The winner was due to play last year's talented runner-up Dipak Tailor.

PRINTER-UP Dipak Tailor.

MEM'S SNGLES: First round: S Buller M. M. Pediciarm 15-4, 15-3; G Milton bt R Harcing 15-1, 15-4; M Adams bt M Pariser 18-11, 15-10; J Ford bt T Flynn 15-7, 15-10; M Lawrence bt A Hell 16-2, 16-12; G Aequith br A Solvidge 75-7, 15-4; M Cellumingle bt J Wiebb 15-13, 15-11; A Melsen bt P Edevance 15-8, 15-7; M Johnson 15 S Gpurling 15-12, 5-15, 16-5; D Tailor bt J Murtisgh 16-8, 16-2 G Scott bt S Johnson 15-2, 15-3; D-14 bt D Constantine 15-8 15-8, 15-6; A Downes bt T Rikey 15-6, 12-15, 15-9; C Dobson bt M Benon 15-5, 15-6; M Streich bt D Grower 15-7, 15-2; A Goods bt M Elliott 15-7, 15-4; Asquith bt Cattlemole 15-10, 15-6; Milton bt Adams 15-4, 15-6; Ford bt Nielsen 17-14, 15-5; Dobson bt Downes 15-9, 16-9; Goods bt Sunth 15-12, 15-4.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: First round: G Cooles bt W Poulton 11-6, 12-10; T Alwright bt D Buddle 12-10, 11-2 W Massern bt J Elliott 11-1, 11-5; P Kilvington bt S Louis 11-12, 11-7, 11-1; A Pelser bt B Benesdel 11-0, 11-2, 18 Burnhard bt C Long 8-11, 11-3, 12-11; G Gowers bt C Gey 11-2, 11-0.

seen.
Two weeks ago Hall beat him in straight games. This time Hall led 13-12 in the first game before finding an opponent whose striking appearance might have made him a

IN BRIEF

'Moss was the best' Maranello, Italy (AP) - Enzo BOBSLEIGH: This weekend's

launched yesterday.

In the book, titled Pilot, Che
Gente ("Drivers, What People"),
Ferrari gives brief but bright
judgments of dozens of drivers he

knew as a driver himself and then as head of the Fertari team. He writes that, of the new drivers, he especially likes Johnny Cetotto of Venezuela, Thierry Boutsen of Belgium and Derek Warwick of Derek Bell, of Britain will start

today's final round of the world enurance championships at Kya-lami in pole position. A Rothman's Porsche 956 is almost certain to win

retrari, the 85-year-old patriarch of four-man event in the Sarajevo Cup Italy's most renowned Formula One team, calls the late Tazio Nuvolari and the retired British driver, Stirling Moss, the best drivers he has seen in his 70 years of motor racing in his tew book which he are the color of the world's leading crews are taking trace. RUGBY UNION: The top South African official Danie Craven, said yesterday negotiations were in

yesteday inguitations were in progress to bring a world team to South Africa next year. "It would probably be a European world side", said Craven. RUGBY LEAGUE: It was an-

nounced yesterday that Central Park, Wigan, will be the venue for the John Player Trophy final on Saturday, January 14. CYCLING: The Dauphine Libere,

Porsche 956 is almost certain to win the South African event, over 1,000 kilometres. The only thing worrying Bell is whether it will be his own, or that driven by Belgium's Jacky Ickx.

FOR THE RECORD

ORLANDO, Florida: World assistants champlonethic: 71, G Lane (GS); 73, V Tortorici (LS); 78, D Lecuyer (Can); 80, T Yoshikawa (Jap). MOTOR RACING

GOLF

IÇYALANE: 1,000 km world endurence chemploreship: final practice threes. 1, 0 Bell (GB) and 5 Bellof (WG) Porsche 956 1:10.8; 2, 1 lcio: (Bell and J Mass (WG) Porsche 956 1:10.8; 2, 1 Stack and Brun (WG) Signite (tr) Porsche 956 1:19.9; 4, Bouten (Bel) and Hobbs (GB) Porsche 958 1m 14.04; 5, Palmer (GB) and Lamers (Weth) Porsche 956 1.14.13.

Austrial 2016. Sp. 19. Heinzer (Seetz.) 2017. Sp. 19. Heinzer

RUGBY UNION

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Devise College 43, St. Mary's Twickerham; Falmouth 0, Radruth 50; Loretto 10, Stowe 3; Truro 31, Comwell College 13.

GYMMASTICS
TOKYO: Floor, K. Sobrius (Jap) 9.85 pts:
Flings: Sotumura (Jap) 8.70; Pommal horse: G.
Guchocky (Hun); Long horse: M. Westmabb (Jap); Paratel bars: V. Artemov (USSR); Horizontal bar: Zou Llonin (Chine); Wicmen: Floor: M. Grauk (EG) 9.85 pts; Unseen ber: M. Grauk (EG) 9.80; Paratel bars: E. Shushurove 9.80 (USSR); Long Horse; M. L. Retten (US).

ICE HOCKEY MATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Principles Principles 3, Chicago Black Hewits 2; Boston Bruins 6, Montreal Canadisms 2; Toronto Mapie Lastis 6, Hestiyot Wasters 6; Wastington Capitals 4, Chigary Flaces 3.

GOLF GOLF

(ARGO Florida: J. C. Penney: Mised Team
Classic: 65, L. Mise and M. Nause; 66, F.
Couples and J. Stephanson (Aust): D.
Echelseger and R. Jonas, S. Koch and J.
Cleric, 67, M. Mctumber and A. Rizzner, 68, E.
Flori and B. King, P. McGowan and J. Cratter
(Aus): L. Hinkis and J. Gaddes, Other toneign
scores: 99, J. Nelford (Cen) and J. Lock (Aust);
70, A. Been and A. Oksmoto, (Japin); 72, L.
Thompson and Chartonnier (Swid): J. Cobert
and S. Bertolscom (Aug): 75, M. Hipbisty and
A. M. Pali (Fr): P. Lindsey and Bunkowets
(Can); 75, L. Graham and S. Little (SA).

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Can ppy y it

Scales to tilt in favour of Fifty **Dollars More**

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

Huntingdon last month, Fifty Dollars More can give the Mackeson in the same season. trainer Fred Winter his second A greater threat to m successive success in the Ken-nedy Construction Gold Cup at Cheltenham today.

To run Wayward Lad to a short head over two and a half miles at level weights is an arhievement indeed. It suggests that Fifty Dollars More is at his peak once more, and in that sort of form - he was only just beaten by the same horse in the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton last Boxing Day - he should prove capable of giving weight and a beating to his 12

rivals this afternoon.

Last season, Fifty Dollars

More won the Mackeson Gold Cup and in so doing showed that today's course and distance holds no fears for him. When Fifty Dollars More tried to win him: the lack of match practice opponents. and a pricked foot the night before. Even so, he still ran well until tiring approaching the last fence, leaving Pounentes and St Alezan to fight out that memorable finish up the hill.

On that occasion the advantage lay with those two, who has got two races under his belt. balance of power could easily shift in his favour and I beat King or hurdler, has been withdrawn Incidentally, from the Tia Maria Bula expect to see him beat King or

Following his exceptionally Pounentes will be endeavouring good effort against that talented to become the first horse to win steeplechaser Wayward Lad at this race (previously the this race (previously the Massey-Ferguson) and the

A greater threat to my selection could easily come from a hard core comprising Little Bay, The Tsarvich, and Saint Taffy, Whether or not you approve of his style, John O'Neill still succeeded in getting the best out of Little Bay at Ayr last month and that is never an easy thing to do. Today O'Neill will be endeavouring to hold him up until the last possible second again before unleashing his challenge.

The Tsarevich is not the casiest of rides either, not that he did anything wrong when he won the H. and T Walker Goddess Steeplechase at Ascot last month. However his task was made infinitely easier on that occasion by those mishaps which befell three of his most the same race again last month fancied rivals and he may lack two things conspired against the experience of his principal

A Kinsman, the winner of the Promising may not be able to Waterford Crystal Stayers give 4lb to Amarach who so Hurdle at Cheltenham last nearly beat Dawn Run at Ascot. March, looks the bet of the day in the Fred Withington Novices Steeplechase even though Duke of Milan and West Tip are among his opponents. A Kinshad had eight races between man has made a deep imthem earlier in the autumn, pression on hardened pro-Now that Fifty Dollars More fessionals this season, when winning all his steeplechases so far, at Ayr and Newcastle. Gaye Brief, the Champion



need not have worried.

2.15 KENNEDY CONSTRUCTION GOLD CUP CHASE (handicap;

401 2111-02 FIFTY DOLLARS MORE (CO) (Sheikh All Abu Khamain) F Wirner 8-11-10 R Linkey
402 30132-1 LITTLE BAY (CD) Mins S Catherwood) G Richards 8-11-1 C Their

30132-1 LITTLE BAY (CD) (Mrs Cetherwood) G Richards 8-11-1 O Theid 11111p POUNENTES (8) (CD) (W McGnie) W McGnie 8-10-9 G Bardiey 311-310 KINS OR COURTRY (CD) (Maincrest LD) D Barons 12-10-8 C Brown 301123 POYNTZ PASS (8) (P O'Connor) P O'Connor 8-10-8 C Brown 301123 POYNTZ PASS (8) (P O'Connor) P O'Connor 8-10-8 R Earnshew 2230p-21 THE TSARIEVICH (D) (Mrs C Henty) N Henderson 7-10-5 Mr J White 2230p-2 HENRY KISSINGER (CD) (J Mansworth) D Gandadio 9-10-5 R Earnshew 2231p-2 HISHO'S BOW (CD) (Mrs A Mortsy) A Tumel 7-10-5 E Walte 7-1112 ST ALEZAN (CD) (Lord Coventry) M Tans 6-10-3 P Scudemore 7-302-42 SABNT TAFFY (D) (Nrs L Dressing) J Webber 7-10-0 G McCourt 3223-04 TOW'S LITTLE AL (8) (T Staddon) W R Williams 7-10-0 R Millimen 4-4-0110 MAGRI VERTURE (Mejor J Rubin) J Old 7-10-0 S Micrahead 043/03-G GREENWAYS (CD) (A Moors) A Jarvis 8-10-0 S Smith Eccles, 3 Fifty Dollars More, 4 Little Bay, 6 The Tsaravich, 13-2 Pounentsa, 8 Poyntz Pass, 9 St. 12 King O'R Country, 14 Henry Klesinger, Saint Taffy, 16 Sishope Bow, Meorl Venture, 20 R.

others.

FORM: Pitty Dollars Hore (11-12) 2d besten shind to Weyward Lad (level) 4 ran, Hursingdon 2m 4f chase good to firm Nov 29, Greenways (10-13) 3rd besten 8f to Quarto (gave 16) 9 ran, Chebenhen 2m 4f freap chase good 0ct 6. Little Bay (11-10) won 11 from Real View (rec 22b) with Poyntz Pase (rec 20) 3rd besten 7/ and Henry Klassbaye (rec 30) 7h besten 17/12 ran, Ayr 2m 4f freap chase good Nov 19. Peunentes latest pulled up earlier (10-6) won nit from 51 Alazzan (rec 50) with King Or Coentraly (gave 20) 5th besten 10 with Pitty Dollars More (gave 22b) 6th besten 10 with Pitty Dollars More (gave 22b) 6th from 50 Forthars 2 Express (rec 22b) 4 ran, Doncaster 3m 12cycl from particular (11-7) 2nd besten 1/4 to Forthars 2 Express (rec 22b) 4 ran, Doncaster 3m 12cycl from 2 chase from Nov 30. The Teasravich (11-6) won 20 from Bellymian (rec 60) 6 ran, Accord 2m 4f h cap chase from Nov 19. Bistops Bore latest pulled up certier (11-5) won 7/2 from Seint Tatty (rec 6b) 4 ran, Cheltenham

4 Boardmane Crown, 5 Kintbury, 13-2 Park Rainbow, 7 Numerate, 8 Lucky George, 10 Ft Lodos, Stateboard, 12 Thurston, Drosshot, 14 Burkbs, 16 others.

Cheltenham selections

By Michael Phillips 12.30 Walnut Wonder. 1.5 Absaroke. 1.40 Amarach. 2.15 Fifty Dollars More. 2.50 A Kinsman. 3.25 Boardmans Crown.

2.45 VAUX BREWERIES CHASE (qualifier novices: £1,306; 3m 300yd)

4-9 Planetman, 100-30 Fox-U-More, 12 Strawhill, 16 Le Fort, Androme, 20 Atholi House.

7-4 Topleigh, 7 High State, 10 Tot, Ribbons Of Blue, 14 Sentry Man, Chad's Delight, Keycon atteres, Eigendon, Friendly Bobby, Mount Rule, 25 others.

Catterick selections

LEEDS HURDLE (3-y-o: £605; 2m) (21)

231 TOPLEICH (CD) (Ikira Montelin) P Montelini 12-0
P COUNTRY CLASSIC (W Clarke) J Parkers 11-7
ELGISEON (Ikira J Moundleid) M H Easterby 11-7
FRIENDLY BOBSY (T Hamstond) T Parkurs 11-7

8 HATTERAS (Major J Paubri) G Richards 11-7

KEYCORN (H Key) M H Easterby 11-7

MEDROGIT KELLY (Mrs H Elserby) M Ellerby 11-7

WENDROGIT KELLY (Mrs H Elserby) M Ellerby 11-7

22P4 MOUNT RILE (R Gomersel) D Yoman 11-7

OR PREFENDER (Mrs S Lee) R Woodhouse 11-7

PRINCE CONCORDE (Bythe Half Farm Ltd) E Carter 11-7

PRINCE CONCORDE (Bythe Half Farm Ltd) E Carter 11-7

THE GREY BUCK (T Barron) T Barron 11-7

232 TOT (G Legoport) Demys Smith 11-7

CHAD'S DELLIGHT (P Helsell) O Brimmen 11-2

CHAD'S DELLIGHT (P Helsell) O Brimmen 11-2

CHAD'S DELLIGHT (F Helsell) O Brimmen 11-2

ORANGE BLOSSON (J Hodgisson) R Thompson 11-2

ORANGE BLOSSON (J Hodgisson) R Thompson 11-2

SWEET COLLEEN (G Grahm) M W Easterby 11-2

SWEET COLLEEN (G GRAHM) M W Easterby 11-2

Topleigh, 7 Hgh State, 10 Tot, Ribbors Of Blue, 14 Sentry Man, Che

3.15 LEEDS HURDLE (3-y-o: £605: 2m) (21)

2 A Kinsman, 9-4 Duke of Milan, 8 Grand Harmony, 7 West Tip, 8 Sir Gordon, 19 Membridge 12 Bee Sting, 16 others.

2.50 FRED WITHINGTON CHASE (novices: £4,006: 3m 1f) (9)

3.25 NEWENT HURDLE (handicap: £3,178: 2m 4f) (14)

624 p02010- RETURN TO POWER (D Wickins) S Patternors 4-627 bit pppps FLASHY'S PAL (R Hickman) R Hickman 5-10-1 630 0000/12 DROPSHOT (D) (G Moses) G Batting 8-10-0 631 1002-33 TRICKY BUSINESS (J Bird) A Moore 5-10-0

Armour Steeplechase because

he could not do the weight. As

so often has happened in the winning post, there was only a past. Ben de Hann proved a short head in it.

Hurdle, Mrs Mercy Rimell, his trainer, is relying instead upon his pacemaker, Migrator and Very Promising, who lived up to his name last season with a string of victories. Without the benefit of a previous race, Very

The loss of Sandown's fixture a week ago is Cheltenham's gain, because it has resulted in those budding young jumpers Absaroke and Statesmanship clashing for the first time in the Triumph Hurdle trial. While there was plenty to like about the way the Statesmanship won at Ascot, there was also a great deal to admire in the way that Absaroke hurdled at Kempton

and he is preferred.

Nicky Henderson celebrated the birth of his second daughter Thursday night in style by saddling Linawn to win the Coombe Hill Novices Steeplechase, Ridder, by John Francome, Linawn went off in front like a scalded cat and he jumped with catlike agility too. Beforehand Henderson harboured doubts whether Linawa would have the experience to beat Captain Dynamo, But he Linawn's victory was swift compensation to Francome for missing a winning ride on Musso in the Foodbroker -

6f) (18 runners)

more than able deputy although luck was on his side because Burnt Oak probably would have won had he not made a hash of jumping the fourth last fence when going well in the lead. The Coral Golden Hurdle qualifier was won by Lawnswood Miss but O'Neili nearly threw the race away. He, and the mare. were in complete command throughout the second circuit but on the run-in, believing he had the race in safe keeping, he dropped his hands and took life too easily. As a result, Sam Morshed, who had been riding his head off for a long while on the favourite, Papa's Buskins, suddenly began to cut down the lead hand over fist. Passing the

RACING: ADDITIONAL £100.000 MAKES GOODWOOD CENTREPIECE EUROPE'S RICHEST MILE RACE Sangster to sponsor the Sussex Stakes

By Michael Seely

Robert Sangster is putting up fo £100,000 will enable Goodwood to make a substantial saving in their own prizemoney, releasing £20,000 of Goodwood said vertexions with the chairman of Goodwood said vertexions with the control of th to make a substantial saving in their own prizemoney, releasing £20,000 for expenditure in other areas. of Goodwood, said yesterday: "The The Sussex Stakes has always first running of the Swettenham Stud Sussex Stakes will take place at enjoyed prestige far exceeding its prize money and this new sponsorship will enable Goodood to

Novices' Hurdle.

Lover who appears to be the pick of the weights in the Coast to Coast

Stable Award Handicap Hurdle, The stable will also have high hopes

eased, it may pay to oppose Plundering with Tracy's Special

who ran so well when finishing a close fourth to Sailor's Return at Warwick.

Goodwood on Wednesday, August
1, 1984, during the five-day
meeting. It will carry £150,000 in
added money and will become the place the race it its rightful position in the international calendar. This National Hunt season at last third richest race in Europe, as far as swings into dramatic and welcome life this afternoon after the recent rain. Corbiere will be having his first added money is concerned. The Sussex Stakes will only be out-ranked by the Prix de l'Arc de outing of the new campaign in the Stan Mellor Handicap Chase at Nottingham Jenny Pitman, the trainer of the 1983 Grand National Triomphe and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes. It will also be the richest. mile race run on this side of the Atlantic. The money, which will be winner is hopeful of a good showing from Corbiere. "He's in good nick. for seven years, and we hope that by I've been able to give him plenty of work at home. He's had a gallop on

added to the stakes." The Sussex Stakes now moves into a new league". Lord March continued. "We are indebted to Mr Sangster for his generous support which not only doubles the previous prize money, but will also enable us to maintain its prestige until the end the decade."

Mr Sangster, who won the race

1988, the race will carry £200,000

with Jaazeiro in 1978 and again with King's Lake in 1981, said: "The Sussex Stakes provides an ideal opportunity for me to put something back into racing. My racing and breeding interests have always been based on the highest possible standards and the Sussex Stakes provides the perfect vehicle for helping me to maintain that policy. I am very grateful to Lord March and the Jockey Club for helping me to arrange this sponsorship."

A spokesman for the Jockey Club. welcoming these latest moves, said: This fits in with the Jockey Club's spolicy of promoting altractive spousorship opportunities which are available within the existing pattern. We welcome the Swettenham Stud's sponsorship of the Sussex Stakes. Top level negotiations have been initiated by the Jockey Club in response to Me Sangeter's proposale response to Mr Sangster's proposals to put money back into top class racing. This generous contribution

A new Ford

McEnro

MCERT P

psident eri

order for Cosworth

By John Blun sden

The Ford Motor Company and Cosworth Engineering, whose en-gines dominated Grand Prix racing from 1967 until their recent eclipse turbos, have joined forces for from 1967 until their recent eclipse by the turbos, have joined forces for the development of a "next generation" Formula One engine and certain associated power units. and certain associated power units.

The announcement, which was made in Debroit yesterday by Philip Caidwell, chairman of Ford, coincides with the 25th anniversary of the formation of Cosworth by Keith Duckworth and Milke Costin and renews an association which has already brought 155 Grand Prinvictories, 12 drivers' and 10 constructors' world championships, two Le Mans wins and six successes in the Indianapolis 500. Wolverhampton racecourse and also been to Burnham on Sca Mrs Pitman also saddles Bur-

rough Hill Lad and Queen's Ride in the Golden Hurdle qualifier half an hour earlier. In a tricky handicap, in the Indianapolis 500. Unlike the original Ford-Cos-worth association, which grew out of an itiative by Ford of Britain, the new engine programme will include a major United States involvement Queen's Ride, who finished runnerup to Eusebio at Chepstow last Saturday, is taken to beat Good As Ever and Arctic Menelek. The irrepressible Fred Winter by Ford as well as collaboration certainly looks the man to follow this afternoon, at Nottingham and through the company's European Lingfield, as well as at Cheltenham. Although Dumper may find Inish Glora a difficult adversary to research centres in Britain and Germany. Mr Caldwell commented: "This will be a combined operation in every sense and will involve materials experts from Ford Aerosovercome in th Holsten Diat Pils Novices' Chase at Nottingham, the Lambourn trainer's Brown Trix looks sure to start at a short price for the first division of the Bradden pace, our advance electronics operation and other appropriate

research support."

The technical details of the new I he technical details of the new grand prix engine, which is expected to make its debut in 1986, will not be revealed until a later date, but as Formula One rules are being progressively amended to put greater emphasis on fuel efficiency, Ford expect considerable long-term Winter also has a good chance of landing a treble at Lingfield with Aces Wild, Marsh Lane and Young of capturing the Wheelers Handicap Chase with the lemently treated Plundering. Now that the going has consumer benefits to be derived from

the new racing programme,
A turbo-charged engine seem
inevitable and, although no potential
customers have yet been named, Ken Tyrrell's name must surely be close to the top of the list after his decision to continue to use the normally aspirated Ford Cosworth DFY engine in 1984 in the face of



Cosworth's story is complete

By Richard Williams The three-litre Ford Cosworth engine took John Watson. Keke Rosberg and Michele Alboreto cach to a Grand Prix victory during the 1983 Formula One world cham-pionship: a success rate of 20 per cent over the 15-race scason. Yet John Blunsden's *The Power to* Win*, which tells the story of the

Cosworth V8 and its derivatives. already reads like an obituary. Beach, Rosberg's tactical brilliance at Monaco and Alboreto's profit from the misfortunes of others in Detroit represented the final flourishes of a story which began in the mid-1960s, when Ford of Great Britain paid the designer, Keith Duckworth, the sum of £100.000 to build and develop a Grand Prix engine, initially for use by Colin Chapman's Lotus team.

Ford's initiative made possible the maintenance of Britain's then newly-acquired superiority in For-mula One racing. After Lotus, the que of Cosworth users included Tyrrell, Brabham, McLaren, Williams and Hesdeth. In the early 1970s, the grids seemed to consist of two Ferraris and two dozen Cosworth-engined chassis, Rindt, Stewart, Fittipaldi, Hunt, Andretti. lones, Piquet and Rosberg all rode to the world championship seated a few inches ahead of Duckworth's

Unprecedentediy durable device. Enzo Ferrari, with a perfectly justified arrogance, called the Cosworth teams assemblatori, as distinct from a true costruttore such as himself the distinction was that whereas the English chassis-builders bought in their engines and gearboxes as a package, Ferrari made the lot himself. Some enthusiasts felt that Ford and Cosworth had kept Grand Priviacing alive by emabling a team to avoid the stupendous investment involved in the development and construction of a handful of highly sophisticated engines: others, the kind who wave Ferrari banners at circuits around the world believed that the general availability of the Cosworth had arrested technical progress and sacrificed variety.

Now that the new-generation turbocharged engines have blown the Cosworth off the Formula One grid. the world championship undoubtedly possesses a scale of drama unknown since the pre-war "golden age" of Mercedes-Benz and Auto-Union. There is more muscle around, a sense of big corporations around, a sense of big corporations at war and international pressige at stake which communicated itself to the grandstands at Silverstone and Brands Hatch this past summer. The Cosworth years suddenly seemed pale by comparison.

The Power to Win is as one

The Power to Win is, as one would expect from this newspaper's motor racing correspondent, a detailed and readable account of the whole story, from the first chequered flag in 1967 to Ford's sudden decision to cance the C100 and unacconsenses. endurance-racing project after the start of the 1983 season. Written with the co-operation of Duckworth and the other principal figures, it is rich in both technical information and colourful pit-lane lore.

and colourful pit-lane lore.

*The Power to Win is published by Motor Racing Publications, price £12.95.

• John Blunsden's book. "The Power to Win", was awarded the Montagu Trophy in London last night by Lord Montagu. The trophy is awarded annually to the member of the Guild of Motoring Writers making the greatest contribution in the English Linguage to the history the English language to the history of motoring during the course of the

Cheltenham

Going: good. Tote: Double 1.40, 2.50. Treble 1.5, 2.15, 3.25 [Television (BBC 1) 1.5, 1.40 and 2.15 races] 12.30 GEORGE STEVENS CHASE (handicap: £3,908: 2m) (10 runners)

U GEORGE STEVENS CHASE (Randica): 23,500c. 28) (10 furmers)
2-33122 WESTERN ROSE (D) (J Curtis) Mrs M Rimell 11-11-7 ... 5 Morshead
290-211 WALNUT WORDER (D) (R Hickman) R Hickman 3-10-11 (6 eq. P Scudemore
1pd3-00 BOLD YEDMAN (D) (Mrs H Akwan) Birdrd 7-10-8 ... P Double
40-2134 RESTLESS \$400 (D) (R Richmond-Watson) J Webber \$-10-5 ... MoCourt
41d371 BICKLEIGH BRIDGE (D) (S Burfield B Forsey 9-10-4 ... J O'Nell
40330-3 RELDIS (J Marshall C J V Milst 6-10-3 ... J O'Nell
40330-3 RELDIS (CD) (Heunch Lane Developments) D Gandoffo ... R Earnshaw
311412 TUDOR ROAD (D) (A Stodderft I. Kernstrd 8-10-0 ... S Brown
21030-3 AUBILEE REDIAL (D) (Mrs T Ponsorby) N Handerson 8-10-0 ... S Brown
21340-9 ESPARTO (G Ward) M McCourt 8-10-0 ... R Balifs 7 Dutor Road, 10 Roid 2 Walnut Wonder, 5-2 Western Rose, 5 Restless Shot, 5 Raktis, 7 Tudor Road, 10 Bold

1.5 DAILY EXPRESS TRIUMPH HURDLE (Trial: 3-y-o: £3,787: 2m (16) LY EXPRESS TRIUMPH HURDLE (Trial: 3-y-0: £3,787: 27t (15)

11 ABSARONCE (D) (Mrs VI DU Port III) & Pritchard-Gordon 11-3 ... Smith Eccles of STATESMANSKIP (D) (D Horsewell P Bailey 11-3 ... R Unley AUST FERRY (N Robinson) & Hiss 11-0 ... J JO'Nell BEDPORD ROW (G Glotterlan) M Chepmen 11-0 ... K Burke BYKER (S Brewn) R Hoad 11-0 ... K Burke BYKER (S Brewn) R Hoad 11-0 ... K Burke BYKER (S Brewn) R Hoad 11-0 ... M O'Halkers O'Hallowell (Mrs P Blackman) Miss & Morts 11-0 ... M O'Halkers LUGGY GLOY (L Bewind P J Villiams 11-0 ... M O'Halkers LUGGY GLOY (L Bewind P J Villiams 11-0 ... M O'Halkers MAC'S GIFT (A Robinson) & Bridge 11-0 ... M Morte MESTOR (P Hambyrd D Nicholson 11-0 ... M Morte SEEPLINE SANDBIAN (Specific Hokkings) & Matthews 11-0 ... & McCourt SDCETY BOY (M Mould) D Nicholson 11-0 ... M Society Boy (M Mould) D Nicholson 11-0 ... S Charlton 40 PADYTON (B Clarke) & Morgan 10-2 ... N Doughty O'P PRINCESS HENHAM (D) (J Smith) N Cellaghen 10-9 ... N Doughty G Bradsermunship, & Absarcics, 4 Princess Henham, 0 Society Boy, 10 Mee's Gift, 12

13-8 Statesmanship, 3 Absarcies, 4 Princess Honham, 9 Society Boy, 10 Med's Gill, 12 Nestur, 14 Millie Gray, Aust Ferry, 16 others.

FORMIR Absarcke (11-0) won 101 from Nistan (rec 4b) 13 ran, Kampton 2m now hole good Now 18. Statesmanship (11-1) won 201 from Dhofar (evel) 10 ran, Accot 2m hole firm Now 19. Botd Society (11-0) 3rd beaten 121 to Paris North (evel) 7 ran, Nowbury 2m 100yd hole firm Now 25, Princess Heinham (10-5) won 3t hom Macs Gift (gave 5b) 9 ran, Leicester 2n now hole firm Now 25, FFECOME Statesmanship.

1.40 TIA MARIA BULA HURDLE (Grade II: £10,196: 2m) (10)

10040-1 STANS PRICE (D) (Mrs M Morgan) G H Price 6-10-4-20110 SEAMING LASS (D) (R Hodges) R Hodges 4-10-4 11-4 Amarach, 3 Very Promising, 5 Wollow Will, 13-2 Migratur, 7 Clims, 8 Goldspun, 16 Stans

Catterick Bridge

Going: good to firm. 12.45 HUDDERSFIELD CHASE (handicap: £987: 2m) (8 runners) 13-0412 ABERSING (CD) (D Todd) D Todd 9-11-10 P Tuck
040473- DUSKY DUSC (D) Charlotte Lady Reay) WA Stephenson 8-11-8 R Lamb
11-1633 EVEN MELODY (D) (S Lycett Green) N Crump 14-11-7 C Hawders
10331-9 CHAY MAN (CD) (E) Méss E Charly J S Witson 8-11-5 A Stringer
4092-04 MISS WOOD (D) (R Robinson) R Robinson 8-11-3 Mendy Henrison 7
423734 MOOD DREAMER (D) (R) Tyret (S Richards 7-10-10 D Coeldey 7
041LAW MAN (CD) (T Webster) O Brennen 9-10-8 M Brennen
0-34F40 NTOXICATED (D) (T Nachots) 7 Nicholis 9-10-0 5-2 Even Melody, 7-2 Abersing, 4 Outlew Man, 6 Dusky Duke, 12 Quey Man, 16 Miss Wood, Moon Dreemer, 20 Introdicated.

1.15 BRADFORD HURDLE (selling handicap: £630: 2m) (13) 5 BRADFORD HURDLE (selling handicap: 2630: 2m) (
1422/ PITTENCRIEF (CD) (Mrs P Weymes) E Weymes 8-12-1100-310 D1.0 (D) (W Holden) W Holden 5-11-10
00-3111 TROCADERO (CD) (F Barlow) D Yeomen 4-11-3 (5 ex) ...
40-0000 LAURENCE FARSONS (D Foster) T Creil 6-11-134123-0 FRAZER'S FRIEND (C Brown) J Ketishwall 6-10-11
90-000- NOTRO (D) (J Twithen) J Twithen 8-10-6
00P-200 LITTLE ATOM (D Gosse) D Yeomen 6-10-4
009-200 CLETTLE ATOM (D Gosse) D Yeomen 6-10-4
009-200 CLETTLE ATOM (D Gosse) D Yeomen 6-10-6
000 DEMON KING (J Thorpe) A Smith 4-10-0
000 DEMON KING (J Thorpe) A Smith 4-10-0
000 CMANTENO (W J Smith) W J Smith 4-10-0
00-0003 KEALNEY (D) (B) (N Hershor) R TROMPON D Yeomen 6-10-0
000 DEMON KING (J Thorpe) A Smith 4-10-0
000 CMANTENO (W J Smith) W J Smith 4-10-0
004-0 STUBBINGTON GREEN (B) (D Yeomen 6-10-0
004 Transfero 5 D La 6 Frazer's Friend, 13 PRESIDENCY K Kessese, 10

1.45 W L & HECTOR CHRISTIE CHASE (handicap: £2,397: 3m 300yd) 3) F-41F41 IMPERIAL BLACK (CD) (T Webster) N Crumq 7-11-10 (4 ex) _____C Hawkins 283222 TUDOR FOLLY (J Liste) W A Stephenson 7-11-7 _______R Lamb 246-212 CARFENTER'S SRLK (Lord MacAndrew) Denys Smith 7-10-5 ______P Tudok

2.15 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (novices: £987: 2m) (17)

13-0140 JIMBNYPICK (D) (R Roberts) J Leigh 5-11-10 JEBN 12-10 JEBN

Cheltenham results Gelna: Good to firm

E1,545: 2m 49
BAZ BOBERATI chi g by Sun Prince-Salasty
(Mrs C Tailentet) 5-11-5 _____ | Noisn (11-1) 1
Deatiny Bay _______ | Francome (2-1) 2
Camp bunphy ______ | Rows (16-1) 3
TOTE: Win: \$2,50, Places: \$1.40, \$1.50, \$3.50, DP: £9.10, CSP: £31.28, \$ Medior at Lambourn. #3, 8, Shackletons Fiber (50-1) 4th, instrument (11-100av) 13 ren.

1.5 KINETON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE (handcap: £3,043: 2m) WATER ROCK b g by Vique - Boolsben (J Thomel 5-10-0 P Dever (5-1) 1 Midnight Bong G Chertes-Jones (15-2) 2 Ro's Owen N Fearn (11-4 tay) 3 TOTE: Wir: £4.40, Places: £1.80, £2.50, £1.40. DF: £28.30. CSF: £38.15, J Thome at Bridgwater. 201. 201. 8 ran. only 3 finished.

1.45 BRISTOL HURDLE (DIV II, Novices: £1,528: 2m 4f) FLOATING LOVER ch g by Crew Floating Dreams (C Mitchell) 4-10-7 TOTE: Wir: E54.00. Places: £10.40, £2.40, 24.90. DF: £251.50. CSF: £138.97. N Michael at Sherborne. £14. sh hd. Fring Party (7-2 ft fav) Liffey (20-1) 4th. 20 ran. NT: Creaux.

FOODBROKERS-ARMOUR releap: 95,317: 3m 1l) MUSSO, ch g, by Manelek - Sur Bott Lixt) 7-10-0 B G Burst Oek P Scuden Don Sebreur S M

. 3.25 CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE (Handle) 22,973; 3m) TOTE Win: 57.10. Pisces: 21.70, 22.80, 23.10. DF: 524.30. CSF: 53.48. Tricase: 5187.88. R Hollinshead at Upper Longdon. Shind, 4L Legal Season (9-1) 4th. 14 mm. NR: By Michael Seely
12.45 Abersing, 1.15 D'lo, 1.45 Imperial Black, 2.15 Cresswell Falls, 2.45 Planetman, 3.15 Prince Concorde. Devon and Exeter

No Parton. Mr. 28.80. Paces: 22.50, £3.40, £3.10. UP: £34.50. CSF: £34.07. Tricast: £447.82. K Bishop at Bridgwater. 10, 214. Sold Rock 4-1 fart, Knight Of Love (14-1) 4/n. 15 ran, NR: Canford Ginger, Kars.

10 Petriard 5-10-8 R Chapman (3-1 2a) 1 Midnetie Market Market (3-1) 2 Midnetie Market (3-1) 3 Midnetie Market (3-1) 3 TOTIE Wirt 24.20, Places: 51.50, 22.10, 53.71, 37

TOTIE Wirt 24.20, Places: 51.50, 22.10, 53.70, 51.10, DF: 514.50, CSF: 229.14, Tricast: 554.59.7, Dudgeon at Warminstor, 119.4, Spark Off (11-2) 4th, 16 ran, NR: See Partiers, Golden Cymbal.

1.15 HAIG WHESKY HURDLE (novices: £1,257: 2m 1f) TOTE: Wir. \$1.80. Piscos: \$1.20, \$23.90, \$1.20. \$2.30, \$1.20. \$0.00 Piscos: \$1.20, \$23.90, \$1.20. \$0.00 Piscos: \$1.20. \$0.30, \$1.20. \$1.20, \$1

1.45 BUZZARD HURDLE (novices: setting £520; 2m 1f) MOT SO DEAR ch t by Dhaudevi - Dimione (Mrs C Howard) 4-10-7 _R Goldstein (5-1) 4 Song Stee _ L Bloomfald (12-1) 2 Fair Patrick _ Mr S Bush (12-1) 3 TOTE Win: E3.90, Places: £1.60, £3.50, £2.50, DP; £87-10, CSP: £76.81, A Devison at Caterhum, 4, sh trd. Nestor Man (4-1 fav), Missing (16-1) 4th, 17 ran. NR: Sonnie's Delight, Bought in 1,300 gns. 2 15 BLACKDOWNH STUD CHASE Provides meres: £1,287: 2m 1(

PLACEPOT: £11.61.

2.45 SPARRIOW HAWK HURDLE (novices: £414-2m 31f)
FICHMADORN by g by Furry Gien - Jeponics (C Brooks) 5-11-0-Mir C Brooks (71-10 fav) 1
Wander Wood - P Richards (15-2) 2
Bott The Gates - P Richards (15-2) 3
TOTE: Win: £2.20. Places: £1.50, £2.20, £1.20, £7.51, £

A Stringer C Fairteurst

2.0 HAIG WHISKY HURDLE (novices: £1,203: 2m) 0- PRIZE COMMAND A TUMOR 6-11-0
00-D0- INVER SHEER IT FORST: 5-11-0
90-L3 SHONY HOUSE J GRICH 5-11-0
SHONY HOUSE J GRICH 5-11-0
SHONY HOUSE J GRICH 5-11-0
SCALET IN L. FURTH 4-10-10
GRISS ON E FORT AT TUMOR 4-10-10
GRISS TOUGH A MOOR 4-10-10
BURNSH LAND C. FFFER A TUMOR 4-10-10
SCALET INF HEIGHT F PURPHS 4-10-10
SCALET INF HEIGHT F PURPHS 4-10-10
COOD- KINGMON'S GERL J Long 6-10-9 • Graham Thorner will give Get Out Of Me Way his first run of the season at Hunningdon on Monday,

4101 GOOD AS EVER G Kindersley 6-10-12 (4 sx) F Croucher 7
000-0 BRASS CHANGE I Dudgeon 5-10-11 Mr M Pitman 7
0102- MAC KELLY T Budgin 9-10-7 MR Initiards 4
30-3 PRECIPIENNE M Lambert 8-10-7 P A Charlton 200-0 DROMOLAND HILL D Gendolfo 8-10-6 D Burka CAP TOO (8) J Blunced 7-10-8 D Dutton CAP TOO (9) J Blunced 7-10-5 D CAP TOO (10) ARCTIC MENELEX (C,D,S) J FittGerald 8-10-1 (4 ex) R O'Leary 142-0 THE LAST PRINCE (D) M H Easterby 6-10-0 Nottingham Going: hurdle: good: chase: good to firm. [Television (ITV) 1.45, 2.20 and 2.50 races] 12.45 BRADDEN HURDLE (Div I: novices: £414; 2m 24 42-0 THE LAST PRINCE (D) M H Easterby 6-10-0 Mr T Easterby 1 01 ASCENMOOR'S Bowning 4-11-5 D Shaw 4
30/21-75 BROWN TRIX F Winter 5-11-5 B De Hean
5 flob DEET FOLLOWER Mrs. G Jones 5-11-6 J Burks
9 fo-0 MR SPRIG (B) E-WISS 5-11-5 C Marin 4
10 f-0x0 MR SPRIG (B) E-WISS 5-11-5 C Marin 4
11 09-0 MUSSEL BED G Thorner 6-11-5 R (English
13 90-09 ROYAL NORMAN (B) A Brisbourne 7-11-5
M Brisbourne M Brisbourns 7-2 Cueen's Rids, 4 The Last Prince, 6 Keshoon, 7 Good As Ever, 8 closures, Arctic Menelsk.

STREAMER K Baley 5-11-5

P-121 SUMMER PATH M Camacho 6-11-6 R O'Leary
1010 SWEET SOLICITOR (8) J King 4-11-5 P A Charton
Capu LADY ROWORM Mrs E Addré 6-11-0 Doutton
9-390 LOCHRUM Mrs J Pisman 4-11-0 Mr M Pitman 7

// NEW PLAKET F Sutherland 8-11-0 Mr A Sharpa 4

0 RANSOMES PRIDE N TRIANGES 11-0 N Thicker
4-20 SCOTCH PRINCESS R Chugg 5-11-0 R Dicton
100-01 TIC-ON-ROSE Mrs B Waring 8-11-0 J YAMEMS
PRINCHAPENNY Mrs E Courage 4-10-9 Mr M Sosley 7 Precipierus, Arctic Menelek,
PORNI: Burrough Hill Led (10-7) 2nd beaten 21/4 to Silver Buck (gave
21th) 8 ran, Haydoot, 3m in cap chase soft Nov 24, No Bomba latest
publed up earlier (11-16) won 21 from Sandrek (rec 78) 12 ran. Market
Rasen 2m 51 nov chase good Mar 11, Sood As Siver (11-1) won vell
from Kadellen (rec 8th) 15 ran. Chepstow 2m 41 nov hole good Dec 3.
Dusens Ride (11-8) 2nd beaten 31 to Eusebib (rec 11th) with Brasss
Change (rec 67b) 5th beaten 31 22 ran. Chepstow 3m froat hole good
Dec 3. Precipierus (11-5) won 11/4 from Tora Neet (rec 8th) 18 ran.
Catterick 3m 300yd froat hole print Nov 8. Accto Merculek (11-5) won
19 from On Leave (gave Bib) with Tora Noel (rac 3th) 5th beaten 31 9 ran.
Sadgefield 3m froat hole good to firm Dec 2. Resthoor (10-0) won 19
from Brave Len (gave Bib) 22 ran. Worcester 3m froat hole sort Apr 30,
The Last Prince (10-12) 5th ran on well close home beaten 44/2 to
Stoomender (rec 100) 9 ran. Ayr 2m 6th Cep hole good Nov 18.

SELECTION: The Lest Prince. 1.15 TON UP HURDLE (selling: £811: 2m) (12) 6 BIG HITTER A Hoben 4-11-7 D Shaw 4
p000 GOOD PERFORMER J Dooler 4-11-7 D Oktham
BUSS HAWARAN HER W Cay 4-11-7 D Oktham
BUSS HAWARAN HER D Oktoon 3-10-5 D Own 7
DOW HALASANGE A Folighton 3-10-5 D Oktham Ca 7
DOW WAGA BAY S NOTON 3-10-5 D OKTAM
DOWN HALASANGE A Folighton 3-10-5 D OKTAM
DOWN HALASANGE A FOLIGHTON 3-10-5 D OWN HALASANGE A FOLIGHTON 3-10-0 D OWN HALASANGE A FOLIGHTON 3-10-0 D PATSY PENNELL F Yandey 3-10-0 D WAGA BAY S OK A FOLIGHTON A FOLIGH

7-4 English Muffin, 7-2 Big Hitter, 8-2 Villacans. 8 Waga Bay, 19 Lucien Lasage, 12 Patsy Pennell, 14 Buy Intersport. 1.45 HOLSTEN DIAT PILS CHASE (novices: £3,013: 2m 6f) (8)

11-8 Inish Giora, 8-2 Dumper, 4 Chef Marcel, 10 Capping, 12 Deep Ridge, 14 Takeatence, 16 others. 2.20 CORAL GOLDEN HURDLE (handicap: £3,225: 7 1006- PRINCE OF BERINUDA R Hartop 8-10-12P Dever 7

Trainers' preference

The following is a list of preferences for those horses declared at more than one of today's meetings: imperial Black (1.45 Catterick); Statesmanship, Society Boy (1.5 Cheltenham); Lency Dual (2.50 Nottingham); Nestor (2.30 Emperick)

Lingfield Park

Going: hurdles: good to soft, chase: good. Tote double: 1.30, 2.30. Treble: 1.0, 2.0, 3.0. 12.30 DICK FRANCIS CHASE (Div I: novices: £2.039: 2m) (14 runners)

.0 DICK FRANCIS CHASE (Div 2: novices: £2,039:

6 203U JOHONY TARQUIN (D) R Ledger 10-11-12 Mr P Townsley 7 13-8 Spencers Lane, 100-30 Don't Shout, 9-2 Grey Male, 1.30 WHEELERS CHASE (handicap: £2,939; 3m) (20) 1 1F00-3 384F KING SPRUCE R Chambolo 91-9 doy Carrier 5 6244 KING SPRUCE R Chambolo 91-9 doy Carrier 5 6244 BOLD ARGUREENT (C)(8) F Waleyn 10-11-7 KM Coney 6 P41-4 BOLD ARGUREENT (C)(9) R Blakeney 10-11-6 Contents

7 4120 APPROACHING (D) J Offord 9-11-3 Phicholis 8 P111- ABBEY SRIG (D) J Offord 9-11-3 Phicholis 05-2P ACARINE (D) J Offord 9-11-3 R Rows 10 G3-2P ACARINE (D) P W Harris 7-11-0 H Davies 11 FF11- ROYAL ADMIRRAL T Forsist 8-10-13 H Davies 12 F114- ROYAL ADMIRRAL T Forsist 8-10-13 H Davies 12 F114- ROYAL ADMIRRAL T Forsist 8-10-10 (B as) J Frencume 15 P-050 LENEY DUAL (D) D Micholson 8-10-8 J Frencume 15 P-050 LENEY DUAL (D) D Micholson 8-10-8 H Davies 4 R 11-04 TRACTS SPECIAL (C) A Turnel 8-10-5 Steve Kright 19 21/15 LENEY DUAL (C) A Turnel 8-10-5 Steve Kright 19 21/15 LENEY DUAL (C) A Turnel 8-10-5 Steve Kright 19 21/15 LENEY DUAL (D) J Génor 7-10-1 P Berton 20 2100- ROMAN BISTRO (D) J Génor 7-10-1 P Berton 25 GF34 FORT SIZ-VEDERE (D) G Thorner 6-10-0 R ROWS 25 GF34 FORT SIZ-VEDERE (D) G Thorner 6-10-0 R Stronge 4 DONAGNENOTNE MISS I Bover 6-12-0 G Moore 5-2 Paurelering, 9-2 Approaching, 5 Canford Ginger.

2.50 STAN MELLOR CHASE (handicap: £3,298: 3m 8-4 Corbiere, 3 Peter Scot, 5 Imperial Black, 7 Mr Oryx, 3.20 BRADDEN HURDLE (Div II: novices: £414: 2m BEAN ABOUT P Feigate 8-11-5 BLACKEROOK STAR P Bergan 5-11-5 BOBBING STAR B McMahon 7-11-5 GARRELING FOX 5 Undorbit 7-11-5 GRANGS BINISTREL R Spicer 6-11-5 MAILED FIST F Yerdey 6-11-5 BOSH BRAYEN Nenderson 8-11-5 ... C Marin 4
NORTH EROCK P O'CONDOT 7-11-6

BO-50 OUAL FICE J Hards 7-11-1-5 ... J A Harris

GO-50 OUAL FICE J Hards 7-11-1-5 ... J A Harris

GO-50 OUAL FICE J Hards 7-11-5 ... J A Harris

GO-50 OUAL FICE J HARRIS TO SERVING S-11-5 ... J A Harris

GO-60 A LUWHITE HARBIT G Vergebre 8-11-5 ... D Outbon

GO-60 A LUWHITE HARBIT G Vergebre 8-11-6 ... J Shew 6

PRECIPINE FOAD P BROCKSHAW 4-11-0 ... J Sarfow

COMPACTOR R Hobson 4-11-0 ... J Sarfow

COMPACTOR R HOBSON 4-11-0 ... J Sarfow

GO-60 THE PAWN M Ryan 4-11-0 ... J GOOGNA

GOOGNA THE FAWN M Ryan 4-11-0 ... J GOOGNA

GOOGNA THE FAWN M Ryan 4-11-0 ... J GOOGNA

GOOGNA THE FAWN M RYAN 4-11-0 ... J GOOGNA

GOOGNA THE FAWN M RYAN 4-11-0 ... M M'R R J Beggan 4

S SCUND O'L BURNEY S CONDECTOR 7 The Pawn, 8 Tway, 4-5 Sound Of Laughter, 5 Compactor, 7 The Pawn, 8 Tway, Nottingham selections

By Michael Seely 12,45 Brown Trix, 1.15 Waga Bay, 1.45 Inish Glora, 2.20 Queen's Ride, 2.50 Corbiere, 3.20 Sound Of Laughter,

41 LITTON WISS R Hooges 5-10-9VMcS C Gray 43 0 SWANEE GIRL N Gassles 5-10-9VMcKeytt
45 PO-F CORAL WINGS R Stakeney 4-10-5
7-4 Marsh Lanc, 11-4 Show House, 5 Gold Epes, 6 Ashlone,
2.30 COAST TO COAST STABLE AWARD HURDL
(handicap: £1,854: 2m) (24)
2 3002- LULAY (D) D Nicholson 5-12-1
8 20/01- MIZ (D) I Duchmon 5-11-6
11 1133 JOULOUVILLE (D) Mrs J Firman 5-11-5 M Bastar 12 P-041 PALATINATE (D) D Nicholson 5-11-3
14 4114- THE CALVADOS KID (D) A Moore 5-11-1
17 G-P31 JADE AND DIAMOND G Baking 5-10-13 (10 az)
19 001/ 50 BRAVE (0) 5 Meller \$ 10.11
23 33-1P CANSO (D) R Hodges 5-10-9 George Knight 24 012-0 HATTAN (CD) P Mitchell 5-10-9 RG Hughe 25 14-F4 PESROTH (D) G Kindersky 5-10-3 RG Hughe
25 16-F4 PEROTH (D) G Kindersky 5-10-3
- a - a - a - a - a - a - a - a - a - a
JI 1104 NAVAJO BRAVE R Hood 5-10-4
33 900-00 SWEETGAL (COMIN Promyled 6-16-7 V Massa
34 1P11- JUST MARTIN (D) R Champion 5-10-2
Miss Z Davison
11-4 Young Lover, 7-2 Jade And Dramond, 5 Palatinate, 13-2 Luley,
3.0 WIER LODGE CHASE (handicap: £2,910: 2m 4
(16)
2 141P- STRAIGHT JOCELYN (CD) R Armylage 11-12-6
5 1FU-3 BENNY'S BOY A Moore 10-11-13
TO THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO

3.30 SUMMIT HURDLE (3-y-o: £4.799: 2m) (21) ORBITITI TIURIDLE (5-Y-0: X4,799; 2m)

1 STATESMANSKIP (0) P Bailey 11-5

2 AMRULLAN J Fridger 11-0

DHOFAR (0) Q P Gordon 11-0

DOOGY FUTURE S MG2+11-0

ENBYAR DAN C Drew 11-0

ENBYAR DAN C Drew 11-0

EXPEDITIOUS R Hannon 11-0

1 JOWCOOY P Bailey 11-0

4 Krysber Q P Gordon 11-0

OF LUCKY KNIGHT B Swift 11-0

NESTOR D Nicholson 11-0

NESTOR D Nicholson 11-0

NESTOR D Nicholson 11-0

PARIS NORTH J Jerkham 11-0

PELION J Kng 11-0

PELION J. King 11-0
POLO BOY G. Belding 11-0
RULA MULER A MCGRO 11-0
SOCIETY BOY D. Noticision 11-0
SOCIETY BOY D. Noticision 11-0
TRIPLE JEEP G. TRICAPET 11-0
ALLIED NEWCASTILL D. ELSWORTH 10-9
CHALLET WALDERS D. GRANGKO 10-9
MALLED NEW HOME D. Dela 10-9
MALLED, S. JOWGOOD PART, MOST, E. D. 2 Statesman, hip, 3 Jowoody, Parts North, 5 Dodgy Future, 8 Dholar 18 Lucky Knight, 12 Society Boy, 14 others. Lingfield selections By Michael Seetty
12.30 Aces Wild, 1.0 Grey Mate. 1.30 Tracys
Special, 2.0 Marsh Lane. 2.30 Young Lover. 3 0
Real View, 3.30 Paris North.

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McEnroe surprised at being surpassed on grass

Melbourne (Agencies) - It was an astonishingly good day for the Europeans in the Australian Open. Now two clay court specialists, Mars Wilander of Sweden and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, will dispute the men's singles final on Kooyongs Stadium's grass centre court on

Against all odds, Wilander beat John McEnroe, the finest grass court player in the world, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, while Lendl, the top seed, produced his customary display of nowerful serving to overshelm the powerful serving to overwhelm the equally hard-hitting number 15 seed. Tim Mayotte of the United States 6-1, 7-6, 6-3 in yesterday's

McEaroe played with his right knee lightly taped after straining it in practice but said he could not blame it for his performance, which he described as "shocking".

he described as "shocking".

"I was surprised by the quality of his grass court play, but I expected to play better," McEnroe said. "He taught me a lesson."

The young Swede took control of the match in the second set although he rarely ventured to the net. His accruate passing shots beat McEnroe time and again as the American rushed in behind his serves.

Wilander said: "In the first set be returned pretty well and then he started to miss his approach shots on the backhand, made a few double faults and didn't serve very well." It was his third in four meetings with McEnroe.

Lend's victory over Mayotte was

Lendl's victory over Mayotte was in complete contrast to the long baseline rallies of the first semi-final. The Czechoslovak's powerful serve was too strong in the first set

for the American who could not get Mayotte said "I didn't think either of us played exceptionally

set and few volleys were required. There were no service breaks, but Lendi won the tiebreaker 7-1. Lendi, who has never won a grand slam title, has played

Wilander six times, though never on grass, and has won three times.

Jim Cochrane's presidential address to the annual meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association, held yesterday at the Cunard International Hotel, Hammersmith,

public protest about the game's tax burden. The first was made by Air Chief Marshal Sir Brian Burnett, the Wimbledon chairman in announc-ing a record surplus of £2,751,154,

This surplus was almost 75 per cent

of the gross funds available in the tax year that ended on September 30, from which the LTA had to administer and develop British

tournament here comes the startling

short of a medal will take them to

next year. Those who believed that a

victory over Malaysia in the group match and fourth place overall would suffice, have learnt that the

Irrespective of the claims which Malaysia may have from the Asian zone, Britain's chances for Los Angeles depend on how many teams

the International Hockey Feder-

the International Hockey Federation (FIH) pick from Europe. Four are already there: the Netherlands, Soviet Union and West Germany, who were the top three from the European championship four months ago in Amsterdam, and

un, the runners-up to India in the

Moscow Olympics.

A medal for Britain as the only

uropean team in the tournament

the Olympic Games in Los Ange

task is not as simple as that.

W Outh

51.ON

Anne Hobbs, of Britain, com-bined with Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, to beat Billie Jean King



Base-line drive: Wilander beats McEnroe

and Sharon Walsh 6-1, 6-4, to reach They will meet Martina Navratilova and Path Shriver, the reigning Wimbledon and US champions.

For Mrs King, who celebrated her fortieth birthday last month, the match was probably her final appearance in Australia. "I don't think I'll be back here", she said. "In my generation, all of us have played longer than the generation that Bjorn Borg has lived through because it was just a different time. First of all we didn't make any money until we were a lot older. I'll tell you one thing, there were a lot of years. I couldn't come down here because I couldn't afford it." By vivid contrast, the winner of Sunday's men's final will earn close

President criticizes tax burden

with a tax bili of £940,000, by far

their biggest item of expenditure.
"Why are we the only country to be
so heavily taxed on our leisure and

British termis as a whole are part of the enterrainment business and cannot expect tax exemption. But

there is a strong argument for greater tax relief on LTA develop-

ment programmes. Mr Cochrane pointed out that there are now full-

time coaching and development officers in the eight English regions.

Roger Self, Britain's manager, has

not discounted the possibility of a victory over Pakistan tomorrow in

their first group match. Pakistan are usually slow starters and since winning the World Cup in January 1982 have lost the sweet smell of

success. They are also experiment-ing with young players to replace those who have retired.

Australia, who have won three gold medals in the past 11 months, must be favoured to make it four in

a row. They beat Pakistan twice in Kuala Lumpur and once in Karach

where they won the Champions Trophy two months ago, brushing aside all opposition with their skills, speed, fitness and dedication. They

were reinforced yeaterday by their captain, Richard Charlesworth, one of the best midfield players in the

Canada, recent winners of the Pan-American gold medal in Caracas have a chance of snatching

second place in Group A from India. For the remaining teams, Japan, South Korea, China and Hongkong, the occasion provides the chance to play against top-class teams.

national Hotel, reammers and day, included another heavyweight day.

To some extent Wimbledon and Wimbledo

The LTA, though, were humbered age and improve tennis at all levels.

HOCKEY

Britain need a medal to

qualify for Olympics

From Sydney Friskie, Hongkong

On the eve of the 10 nations squabbling, have sent a hastily currament here comes the startling chosen side shore of much off its

to £500,000. The first prize of \$77,500 (£52,000) will be supplemented by the top award of \$600,000 (£400,000) in the grand prix points table, sponsored by

MEN'S DOUBLES Seinl-finide: M Edn and P McNames (Aust) bt L Warder and D Graham (Aust) 6-3, 5-4; S Stewart and S Denton bt T and T Guillisson 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. WOMEN'S DOUBLES Sent-finals: A Hobbi (GB) and W Turnbull (Aust) bit B J King and S Weish (US) 5-4, 5-1; M Neuraphova and J Striver (US) bit K Jordan and B Potter (US) 6-3 6-2.

broaden the base of our tennis pyramid". Mr Cochrane added. One scheme just getting off the ground, he said, was the establishment of tennis centres in public parks. "The

target area is the mass of youngsters who want to play tennis but are unable to join clubs and are not of

sufficient standard to be involved in

The LTA surplus before taxation (as distinct from the Wimbledon surplus) was £1,498,384. After taxation it was £558,384. Of this, £250,000 has been transferred to the loans funds and £308,384 to the Association's reserves.

GYMNASTICS

Chance for

British pair

By Peter Aykroyd

Kathleen Williams, of Stretford.

joins the British team at the Coca-Cola internationals at Wembley

today and tomorrow in place of the

British chances of winning an overall medal are slight, but Andrew Morris and Haley Price, the British

champions, may shine in the apparatus finals as Morris is an

exceptionally gifted pomme) horse performer and Miss Price is defending the vault title she won

last year.

The 6-nation tournament reflects

a mixture of experience and experiment. Several countries are

experiment. Several countries are fielding symmasts who may be in line for the Olympic Games next July – for example, Wen Jia, of China, who was fourth in the Asian

Games. In training at Wembley, Miss Wen looked in form and the

women's competition may be hers subject to the efforts of two leading Russians, Elena Brazahniko and

Elena Polevaya. In the men's contest, the

Russians, Alexander Tumilovich and Yuri Balabano, are also strong favourites as well as Olympic

possibles and are expected to reveal innovative routines. Of interest,

too, is the virtually anknown Kyoyi Yamawaki, who became Japanese

champion a formight ago

Greenwood builds on lessons learnt

THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 10 1983 **RUGBY UNION**

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

England's selectors, busy keeping Bath, who have Rees back in the the pot boiling after the victory over centre instead of Raiston but whose New Zealand last month, will captain, Spurrell, continues to be New Zealand last month, will maintain another watching brief today as most of those players who shared in the 15-9 win represent their clubs up and down the country. Richard Greenwood, the country has been doing worn then coach, has been doing more than watching, however, he is midway through four regional sessions during which he is gathering the strengths of the respective greas logether and reinforcing some of the lessons acquired against the All Blacks at Twickenham.

The enthusiasm engendered before and by that game remains high and Greenwood says that evenings in London and Headingley have been first class. The selectors have been first class. The selectors are not due to meet as a body until next weekend, when there will doubtless be discussion of Greenwood's concept of proper preparation of both sides for the England trial on January 7 i.e., that both teams should have access to their own coach and at least a degree of preparation, however, informal. Greenwood would take the senior side and Martin Green, the under-23 coach, the juniors after general side and martin Green, the under-23 coach, the juniors after general agreement that a trial such as last season's, which produced a one-sided result, was counter-pro-

Greenwood will be at Kingsholm today, where Gloucester play Bath. Gloucester outsored Leicester by four tries to two last week but lost 30-20; with the same XV available.

captain, Spurrell, continues to be Notte County v Sunderle haunted by a knee injury.
Leicester visit Blackheath, who lost by only seven points at Welford Road last season and will be anxious to maintain their excellent

form of this, Blackheath have no absentees,in contrast to Leicester who are without an entire front row the Redfern brothers and Wheeler England's captain, who does not anticipate a return to action until January because of his hand injury Youngs, the scrum half, and Smith

Youngs, the scrum half, and Smith, the captain, are also injured with the captain, are also injured with Smith likely to be away for a month. Simms, the Cambridge University centre who had such a productive game against Oxford last Tuesday, is back in Liverpool's side against Coventry, who will be without Thomas, their captain and scrum half, for the next six weeks because of a broken wrist.

Another Midland club, Northampton, welcome hack Pearce thampton, welcome back Pearce, their England prop, after three weeks absence with a broken nose weeks' absence with a broken nose and torn car. He will play against London Irish with a newcomer in the back row in Wood, a naval rating from Portland whom the Royal Navy have encouraged to acquire first-class experience.

Alleburch, the Rosslyn Park captain, will be out for three weeks with the hamstring injury specified. with the hamstring injury sustained against Wasps and Hill, his repacement on what occasion, stays in the bock row against Richmond at Rochampton.

NZ support world cup

The New Zealand Rugby Union nuncil have manimously supported proposal to hold a world cup ournament and will advance the roject yet again when the tournament and will advance the project yet again when the international Board meet in London in March, David Hands wrifes,

Ces Blazzy, the chairman of the NZRU, is looking to the IB for support for the initial concept or an appropriate to consider a present to consider a present the consider a present the consider and present the consider a present the consider and present the consideration and p agreement to consider a property documented application. In the past, seither concept nor detailed plan has received the board's general support and, unless there has been a drastic change in the view of the home countries, it does not seem likely that 1984 will be any different.

GOLF

Americans

too hot

for Canada

Jakarta (Reuter) - The United States moved into a six-stroke lead over Canada in the second round of

he World Cup at the Pondok Indah

club course here yesterday. Despite another excellent round of 67 from

Dave Barr, of Canada, the Americans moved in front through a four-under-par 68 from John Cook

a non-linder-par os from John Cook and a level par 72 by Rex Caldwell. Canada, who led by two strokes after the first round, slipped back as Jerry Anderson dropped seven strokes to par over four holes on the inward nine as he slumped to a total

of 81. Despite the big turnaround, the Americans were not forecasting

total of 280, with Canada on 286. Ireland moved into third place three strokes behind Canada when Ronan Rafferty and Eamonn Darcy each produced solid rounds of 71. Spain,

the defending champions, remained fourth but lost ground when Jose Cañizares went round in 73 and Manuel Piñero 75. They are on 291

with Australia.
Italy, third overnight, plummeted

to joint seventeenth when Silvano Locatelli followed his 67 on

Locatelli Nolowed his 6/ on Thursday with a 79 yesterday, the same score as Massimo Manelli. On another sweltering day the conditions claimed the first victim when Karl-Heinz Goegele, of West Germany, playing with an upset stomach and a temperature of 103, colleaped after division of the sinkly

collapsed after driving off the eighth

LEADING TEAM SCORES: 280: United State (J Cook, 71, 88: R Caldwell, 66, 72), 286

LEADING TEAM SCORES: 28th United States (J. Cook, 71, 88; R. Caidwel, 89, 72), 288; Canada (D Barr 68, 67; J Anderson 72 81), 288; Ireland (R Railenty 72, 71; E Darry 74, 71), 291; Spain (M Pinero 70, 75; J Cantareso 73, 72, 280; Spain (M Pinero 70, 75; J Cantareso 73, 72, 280; Brack, 298; Japan, Medico, Weise (Woosansm 70, 74; D Vaughan 74, 76), 286; Scotland (K Brown 72, 74; B Gallacher 74, 75), South Koree, Singapore, 391; England (B Waltes 77, 71; G Brand 74, 79).

LEADDIG INDTVIDUAL SCORES: 135: D Bart (Carl) 68, 67. 136: J Cook (US) 71, 68. 140: V Regalado (Mas) 71, 68. 141: R Caldwell (US) 59, 72. 142: P Diniz (Br) 69, 73; P Fowler (Aus) 59, 73. 143: E Romero (Aug) 70, 73; W Grady (Aus) 77. 3. 144: Yoon Soo Choi (S Ko) 77, 74; R Rafferty (Ire) 73. 71: I Woosnam (Wales) 70, 74.

Law Report December 10 1983

tee and withdrew.

Canterbury, the Ranfurly Shield holders, have been invited to play three matches in South Africa next

three matches in South Africa next March. The invitation comes from Western Province and has been passed on by the NZ council to Canterbury.

Another leading New Zealand province, Auckland, are due to play matches in France, Britain and the United States early next year. The original party of 26 included Andy Haden, All Black and author, and Grant Fox, the stand-off half whose dropped goal enabled his side to beat the British Lious last summer. Auckland's fixtures include Swansez, West Hartlepool and Gloucester.

RUGBY LEAGUE Leeds plan for success

in the Cup By Keith Macklin The whiff of Cup ties and the thought of fat bonuses works wonders for the adrenalin flow of wonders for the advenalin flow of the Leeds palyers. The Yorkshire side are having a bad season in the League, and recently brought in several Anstralian players and a new coach in Maurice Bamford. The advent of the John Player Special Trophy has done its usual trick for Headingley, and this afternoon at Huddersfield, Leeds stand on the brink of yet another Trophy final.

Their opponents in the semi-final are Leigh, who won the championindifferent season. midifierent teason.

The two, therefore, are well matched, with Leeds, perhaps, enjoying a slight advantage with the game being played on a Yorkshire ground. Leigh will look to Drummond, their brilliant and fast

international winger, to be their match-winner. Leeds will rely on solid all-round teamwork, and the asture tactical play of the experi-enced Holmes and Ward. Although Leeds will start slight favourites, look to Leigh to surprise them against the odds. In the first division, Widnes, still beset by injuries, are having talks with Andy Gregory, their scrum half, to try to persuade him to come back into the fold.

Fulham thrashed Hull in a big upset at Craven Cottage earlier in the season. Hull will be out for revenge at the Boulevard, and it seems unlikely that Fulham will break their duck away from home. Bradford Northern are again in search of the championship, but will find Wigan tough to overcome at

In the second division, Barrow should remain on top following their visit to Doncaster, but Kent Invicta, who introduce Tont Noel, the forth New Zealander into the side, face strong opposition at Dewsbury.

Second round Bangor v Bisciptos

Brentlord v Wimble

FA Cup

toke v Luton -Tottechaza v Soc

Second division

Fulhers v Chariton

First division

Coventry v Liverpobi

Everton y Aeton Ville.

Dewick v Manchester U

Grimsby v Oldhem Leeds v Swammer. Middlesbrough v Brights lewcastle v Hudders Portsmouth v Derby

vabury v Cambridge U LLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Boston United ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Boston United
V Kiddymnister. Dagenham v Northwich
Victoria: Enfald v Bath: Gatachasd v
Trovbridge: Numeaton v Pricider; Runcom v
Weymouth: Yeowi v Scartorrough.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Barrou v
Hyde; Buxton v Morecambe; Galnaborough v
Cavestry; Horwich v Worksner; Macdesfield v
Chroter; Mossley v Granthern; Phyl v
Soumport: Stationd Rangers v Mattock;
Workington V Burton Ablon.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Liverpool v
Statio 20.01

Constitute; Liston v vrisione; Swesses v invincion.
MISH LEAGUR: Ards v Glenevon (2:15); Ishinka v Glenevon (2:15); Ishinka v Glenevon (2:15); Carrick Rangora, Distillery (2:15); Constitute (2:15); Portudown v Sittoriville (2:15); Portudown v Sittoriville (2:15); Portudown v Totteriville (1:16); Portugowa V Totteriville (1:16); Portugowa

v Dunstable; Basingstoka v one; Cambridge City v Chatham; Dover ; Ertih and Belvedere v Wasselessaw w v Cambridge

Journampon.
THEMAN LEAGUE: Camberley v Handich and Parkeston; Edware v Marlow; Harlogey borough v Flaet: Hoddesdon v Wohernort; terrey v Flaetchand Headin Redhil v Kingstony; buisin Manor v Barstead (2.15); Thetatarn v

uiton. RE CUP: First round: Atherton v Netherfield: Atherton LR v Bacup ckpool Mechanics v Gt Harwood; v S Liverpool: Darwen v Larcaster v S Liverpool: Darwen v Accepton

Borci, Blackpool Meditaria V St. Harvoot; Cithindia v S. Liverpool Darven v Lancastor; Pleetwood v Burscough; Lythusi v Accringon Stanley; Marine v Roseandals; Netson v Radcalfe Borc; Whan v Prestwich Heys.

NORTHERM: COUNTES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Alfreton v Emley; Appleby Frodingham v Armold; Bentiey Victoria v Belpar; Eastwood v Boston; Spalding v Winterlon; Sution v Beston; Balding v Winterlon; Sution v Beston.

WESTERM LEAGUE: Premier division: (2.30); Bernstaple v Shapfon Mallet; Clandown v Bristo Manor Farm (3.00); Claredon v Minchend; Dawlish v Bidetort; Davizes v Taurator; Exmouth v Chippenham; From v Medisham; G.00; Wellington v Physiother.

Weston-super-Marie.
BERICS AND BUCKS SENIOR CUP: Second road (2.0); Baldock v Berkhamsted; Pirton v Borelson Wood; St Albans v Cheshon; Welvyn Garden City Viltorin.
LOHDON SENIOR CUP: Third qualifying round: Barkingside v Collier Row (2.0); Brinsdown v Kempton (2.0); Epsom & Evell v Pernant; Pather v Beckton; Harrefield v Contribina Casuals; Lubridge v Clapton.
SUSSEX SENIOR CUP: Second round (2.0); Beckhill v Harsings; Christy v Paschillav Harsings; Christy

Hove Albian Reserves; Southwick v Wilds, Three Bridges v Littlehampton. FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP; Second round veptay (2.0): Essex v Hartfordshire (Epping Town FC).

MORTHERIN LEAGUE: First division: Bishop Aucidand v Tow Len; South Bank v North Shields; Whiting Bay v Blyth Spertans.

DURHAM CUP: First round: Brandon v Cleveland Bridge; Chester te Street v Phytope: Crook v Stocktor; Essington Coffery v Consett; Bah Whiting v Durham; Farryhill v Bishingham; Murton v Hordec Peterlee v South Shields; Seham Red Ster v Billingham; Shidos v Annifeld Plain; Spernymor v Westington;

ARTHUR DUNN CUP: Preliminary round replay (2.00): Brentwoods v Malvernians. First round: Alderhambars v Foresters; Etorisans v Harroviens; Wolfangburlens v Arthines; Wykoshemiets v Saloplams.
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Presenter division (2.00): Cholenololars v Bradfletdians. First division:

P A VASE: Second round replays (2.0); Guisborough v Farsley; Cheedle v Barbots Standley v Frochevillac 81 PC Luton v Inflingborough (1.45); Wartage v Malvern (1.45); Abingdon v Shortwood. ISTHUIAN LEAGUE Provider divis ISTHMAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor Regis v Hendon; Croydon v Elshop's Stortand; Duteriot: Herdet v Wolsingham; Herdev v Worthing; Hayes v Carahelton; Leytonstone and Blord v Billericey; Satinse v Walthernstow Avenue; Wycombe Wanderers v Tooting and Mitcham; First division: Feliciaar v Lestherhead; Hertford v Famborough; Honacharch v Kangelonish; Metropolitier Fodice v Chesten; Walton and Hersham v Tibury; Werhöley v Ordord City; Wolding v Maddenised; Gesoon of division; Barron v Wans; Egissen v Dorking Finchiey v Rathisant; Hernel Hempstead v Newbury; Horshem v Epping; Hungerford v Eastbourne United; Southell v Letchworth GC; Tring v Grays.

Football and other fixtures Fourth division

Bristol Rovers v Bristol City Chesterfield v Burnley. hann v Chahns

Harrow v Newport. Linesta v Sheffield () acts v Hull.

Counthorne y Bury

dear and Eton v Bo RUGBY UNION

CLUB MATCHES
wavon v Newport (2.30)
vingham v Weet Hartencoi (2.3
vinesh v Leicester (2.15)
word v Negdh diff y London \ Creftenfism v Abertillery ... Cross Keys v Weston-Sur Ebby Vale v Lisnell ...

SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Oxford

RUGBY LEAGUE

HOCKEY

LONDON LEAGUE (2.15): First divisions
Stackhosth v Backenham (2.30); Spencer v
Richmond League: Dulvich v Bromley; Hawke

Did Kingstonians; Houstow v Winfoldedor;
Maudenhand v Cheart; Purisy v Southgate;
Teddington v Surbiton; Tuser Hill widt-Gurrey.

WOMEN'S COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Exet.
Essex v Hartfordshire (1.00); Suffort v Keet

2.19. SOUTHS Berkshire v Buckfortensshire ITATIVE MATCH: Wrat v Suffork



Johnston: request for transfer falls on deaf ears

Scottish Cup First round th y Vale of Leithen (2.15) ... Dalbesttie Star v Arbroath (2.15)... E Stirling v Stenhou Elgin v Queena Perk

Forter y Spartags .

Scottish premier division Celtic y Aberdeen.

Hearts v Dundee U. Motherwell v Residera St Mirren v St Johns Scottish first division

Airdrie v Ctyde Clydebank v Partick Thisti Dumbarton v Falkirk

Scottish second division en of South v East Fit

LACROSSE

OUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First die

OTHER SPORT RACKETS: Invitation singles (at Harrow Sci

inton). I RACKETS: British closed che Abberdale Park SRC, Sheffield **TOMORROW** FOOTBALL SECOND DIVISION: Crystal Palace v Carls

RUGBY LEAGUE Heiens v Warrington; Whitelweet v Wi Trining (3.30); Widnes v Hull Kingston Ro SECOND: DIVISION; Blackpool Boro Roccidale Hornets (2.30); Carlisle v Ko Devasbury v Kent Invitate (3.30); Done Barrow (2.30); Heisley v Workington Huyson v Huddensteld (2.30); Swin

HOCKEY 2.0)
COUNTY MATCHES (2.15) Lincoinshire v Suffolk for Long Sutton HC): Sussest v Berkenkre (et Bognor Regis HC): Lincoinshire U21 v Suffolk U21 (et Long Sutton HC): REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES (2.15): Army v Surbbon (et Officers Club Ground, Aldershol): RAF v Withshire (et RAF Lubridge, Vine Lane). LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division (2.16): Hounslow v Gulffford; Tulsa Hill v Hempelsed. EAST CLUB CHARLENDISH (et Carence Park, E. Albens), Semi-Freat (10.30): Bedford Park, St. Albana). Semi-Finals (10.30). v Cambridge City; Beds. Eagles v St (final at 1.45).

OTHER SPORT BADMINTON: Engl

Arena, 2.00; RACKETS: Invitation singles (at Meriborou College and Wellington College) REAL TENNIS: British Invitation mixed double

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House of Lords

Notional currency conversions not taxable Pattison (Inspector of Taxes) v

Lord Templeman eches delivered December 8]

business was not liable to corporation tax on the notional profit made as a result of the fall in value of sterling in relation to the US dollar when using \$15m borrowed in 1971 as ansecured loan stock and repaid in 1976, in the making of dollar loans and deposits at interest without ever being converted into The House of Lords so held,

dismissing an appeal by the Revenue from a decision of the son Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Dillon) on March 4, 1983 (The Times March 7, 1983; [1983] Ch 205) who allowed an appeal by the taxpayer company, Marine Midland Ltd against a decision of Mr Justice Vinelott (The Times May 13, 1981; [1982] Ch 145) who on May 7, 1981 allowed an appeal by the Revenue from a decision of the General Commissioners for the City of London in favour of the company.

Mr F Heyworth Talbot, QC, Mr
John Gardiner, QC and Mr Roger C
Thomas for the laxpayer company;
Mr D C Potter, QC and Mr Peter
Goldsmith for the Revenue. LORD FRASER said that he agreed with the speech of Lord Templeman and would dismiss the appeal for the reasons stated

Heyworth Talbot dis-Mr Heyworth Talbot dis-tinguished between circulating capital and fixed capital and said that as the \$15m had been borrowed for use as circulating capital, and had been employed in the taxpayer company's business for that purpose, the loss of any part of it would give rise to a permissible deduction

\$15m was stamped with the character of capital, and retained that character regardless of how it was employed, so that any loss would not be deductible in arriving at the profit.

sition to answer the question. LORD TEMPLEMAN said that on October 12, 1971 the taxpayer company which carried on the business of international commer-

par for that amount. At the prevailing rate of exchange the \$15m borrowed by the company were then worth £6,024,096. On June 13, 1976 the company stime 13, 1976 the company redeemed the loan stock by repaying \$15m which at the then rate of exchange were worth £8,465,011.

The Revenue, acting through Eric Pattison, the appellant Inspector of Taxes, asserted that the difference between the sterling value namely. between the sterling value, namely £6,024,096, of \$15m borrowed by the company, and the sterling value.

Mr Potter contended that the

namely £8,465,011 of \$15m repaid by them was a capital loss of £2,440,915 non-deductible for the

company used the \$15m which it had raised by the unsecured loan stock to lend dollars to its banking customers. By June 15, 1976 the whole of the customers' loans, to \$15m. had been repaid to the company.

The Revenue claimed that the difference between the sterling value, namely £6,024,096 of \$15m lent by the company to its customers, and the sterling value, namely £8,465,011 of \$15m repaid by the customers to the company was an income profit of £2,440,915

to corporation tax over the period between Ocotober 12, 1971 and June 15, 1976 as and when earned. Those contentions were fundamentally unsound. The company did not make any capital or other loss when it repaid with \$15m loan stock of \$15m issued at par. The company did not make any income or other profit when it lent \$15m to its customers and was repaid \$15m.

customers. That profit was brought into account in the computation of the profits upon which the company paid corporation tax.

A profit or loss might be earned or suffered if a borrower changed the currency he borrowed but that profit or loss arose from the exchange transaction and not from the borrowing.
For example, the company could have borrowed form sterling by means of unsecured loan stock. It could have changed the £6m thus raised into US \$15m in 1971 and

lent those dollars to its customers. If

purpose of computing the profits of then the customers had finally repaid their loans of \$15m in 1976 corporation tax.

Between 1971 and 1976 the those dollars into sterling, realizing £8m available to redeem the loan stock of £6m, the bank would have made an exchange profit of £2m.

That profit would have been made by converting sterling into dollars in 1971 and reconverting dollars into sterling in 1976. The company would have gambled and won an increase in value of the dollar vis-à-vis sterling between 1971 and 1976. Similarly if the company, having

in fact borrowed \$15m worth £6m by the issue of unsecured loan sock at par in 1971, and having lent those \$15m to its customers, had called in the loans of its enstomers in 1973, received back \$15m and converted those dollars into sterling, produc-ing say £7m at that stage, then the company would have made an exchange profit of £1m by acquiring dollars in 1971 and selling them in 1973. The bank would have gambled and won on an increase in value of the dollar vis-à-vis sterling between 1971 and 1973. between 1971 and 1973.

obliged to purchase \$15m at the thep current sterling cost of £8m in order to repay the \$15m owing under the unsecured loan stock, the company would have made an exchange loss of £2m by converting dollars into sterling. The bank would have gambled and lost on an increase in value of sterling vis-à-wir the dollar between 1971 and 1976.

The exchange profit of £1m realized in 1973 and the exchange loss of £2m suffered in 1976 would both be taken into the bank's profit and loss account for income and for

profit on its customers' borrowing was misconceived. There never w any loss or profit from the lending and borrowing and there never was any exchange profit because the company did not make any relevant

If at any time the company's dollar assets exceeded the com-pany's dollar liabilities the company, in preparing its profit and loss account for income and corporation tax purposes, brought in as a profit or loss any increase or decrease in the value of the excess dollars expressed in sterling from time to time so long as the excess holding of dollar assets was not absorbed by an increase in the company's dollar

Those accounts reflected the success or failure of the company in acquiring and holding excess dollars nich could be converted into sterling and were not required to be retained to meet dollar liabilities.

company's submission that no profit or loss was attributable to dollar assets equal in dollar terms to dollar liabilities. The company avoided exchange profits or losses on a substantial scale by ensuring that the amount of its dollar assets did not substantially exceed or substantially fall short of its dollar liabilities, so that alterations in the dollar and sterling

company thereafter ensured that the \$15m of liabilities continued to be maiched by \$15m of assets until in 1976 the dollar liabilities without involving the company in an exchange or any other profit or The Court of Appeal reached the

agreed with Lord Temple Solicitors: Freshfields; Solicitor,

Bolivinter Oil SA v Chase Manhattan Bank and Others Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice

which an ex parte injunction should be issued which prohibited a bank from honouring its contractual obligations was given by the Court of Appeal when it dismissed an appeal by the plaintiffs, Bolivinter Oil SA, from a decision of Mr Justice Staughton given on Justice Staughton given on November 30, 1983. The judge had discharged ex parte injuctions restraining the first defendant, Chase Manhattan Bank, and the second defendant, The Commercial Bank of Syria, from making payments under a letter of creditand a performance guarantee

Mr Peter Scott, QC and Mr Christopher Clarke for the first

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS, giving the reserved indgment of the court, said that their Lordships should like to elucidate the circumstances in which an ex pare injuction should be issued which prohibited a bank from paying under an irrevocable letter of credit or a purchase bond or guarantee.

The unique value of such a letter, bond or guarantee was that the beneficiary could be completely satisfied that whatever disputes might thereafter arise between him and the bank's customer in relation to the performance or the existence of the underlying contract, the bank

unique characteristic. If, save in the most exceptional It, save in the most exceptional cases, he was to be allowed to derogate from the bank's personal irrevocable undertaking given, be it again noted, at his request, by

frequently, the value of all irrevocable letters of credit and performance bonds and guarantees Judges who were asked, often at short notice and ex parte, to issue an injunction should be granted and the bank should be left free to honour its contractual obligation. although restrictions might well be

Court of Appeal

for payment already made or which might thereafter be made would clearly be fraudulent. But the evidence must be clear, both as so the fact of fraud and as to the bank's It would certainly not normally be sufficient that that rested upon the uncorroborated statement of the

customer, for irreparable damage could be done to a bank's credit in the relatively brief time which must elapse between the granting of such an injunction and an application by the bank to have it discharged. Solicitors: Richards Butler & Co: Allen & Overy.

Regina v Lucas (Winson)

penalising his wife as well, the Court of Appeal (Mr Justice Borcham and Mr Justice Nolan) stated on December 8. The court allowed an appeal by ir Winson Lucas against five fines of £700 each imposed at Gloucester

here would force the authorities to raise the quota of teams from Europe for the Olympic Games to five Britain, of course, will need to beat Malaysia to finish at least second here in Group B behind Pakistan and qualify for the semi-

ransam and quanty not the sent-finals. There is then the prospect of meeting Australia, the most likely winners of Group A now that India, after another bout of domestic

Marine Midland Ltd Before Lord Fraser of Tullybetton, Lord Keith of Kinkel, Lord Roskill, Lord Brandon of Oakbrook and

A taxpayer who carried on an international commercial banking

Court of Appeal (Sir John Donald-

ascertaining the taxpayer's

That appeared to be a question upon which expert evidence of accountants and possibly bankers, would have been desirable, if not necessary, and in the absence of such evidence the court was not in a

cial banking, borrowed US \$15m by an issue of unsecured loan stock at

received by the company and liable

Between the date of borrowing and the date of repayment of the \$15m the company made a profit which consisted of the difference between the interest paid to the loan stock holders and the interest received by the bank from its

If then in 1976 the bank had been

and loss account for income and for corporation tax purposes as incidents in the company's currency transactions in the course of stock and as between the company and its customers, there was and never could be any profit and loss to lender or borrower except for interest paid and received. The Revenue argument that the company made a capital loss on its unsecured loan stock and an income

currency conversions.

The company's method of accounting for exchange profits and losses attributable to excess dollars was accepted by the Revenue and was not inconsistent with the

carrying on a commercial banking business.

But as between the company and the holders of the unsecured loan its dollar assets by \$15m. The

discharged out of dollar assets

same conclusion and the appeal of the Revenue was dismissed with Lord Roskill agreed with both Lord Fraser and Lord Templeman. Lord Keith and Lord Brandon

Injunctions to prevent bank payments

[Judgment delivered December 9] Guidelines on the circumstances

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS,

of the underlying contract, the bank was personally undertaking to pay him provided that the specified conditions were met. In requesting his bank to issue such a letter, bond or guarantee, the customer was seeking to take advantage of that

obtaining an injunction restraining the bank from honouring that undertaking, he would undermine what was the bank's greatest asset. namely its reputation for financial and contractual probity. Further-more, if that happened at all would be undermined.

injunction restraining payment by a bank under an irrevocable letter of credit or performance bond or guarantee should ask whether there was any challenge to the validity of the letter, bond or guarantee itself. respectively.

Mr Nicholas Phillips, QC and Mr
R. John Thomas for the plaintiffs:

the letter, bond or guarantee itself.

If there was not or if the challenge was not substantial, prima facie no

although restrictions might well be imposed upon the freedom of the beneficiary to deal with the money after he had received it.

The wholly exceptional case where an injunction might be granted was where it was proved that the bank knew that any demand for warmant should be the bank knew that any demand the state of the bank knew that any demand the state of the bank knew that any demand the state of the bank knew that any demand the state of the bank knew that any demand the state of the bank knew that any demand the state of the bank knew that any demand the state of the bank knew that any demand the state of the bank knew that any demand the state of the bank knew that any demand the state of the bank knew that any demand the state of the bank knew that any demand the bank knew the bank knew the bank knew the bank knew the bank kn

Excessive fines disapproved

Fines should not be imposed hich were out of proportion to the offender's ability to pay, and a married man should not be fined on the basis that he could sell or remortgage his home on order to pay the fines as that would involve

Crown Court on September 3, 1982, for the theft of oil paintings, and substituted fines of £100 in respect

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CADEMY 3. 437 8819. Simone Signore in L'ETOBLE DU NORD (PC) at 4 00. 6.15. 8.35.

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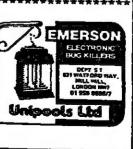
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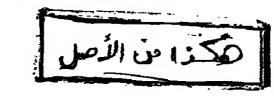
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Weekend radio From facing page

WORLD SERVICE WORLD SERVICE

8.00am Newsalask. 7.00 World News. 7.00
News About Britain. 7.15 From Our Over
Correspondent. 7.30 A Closer Look. 7.50
Recording of the Week. 8.00 World News. 8.00
Reflections. 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours. 9.00
World News. 9.00 Review of the British Press.
9.15 Science in Action. 9.45 Sports Review.
10.15 Clessical Record Review. 10.30 Sunday
Service. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News About
Britain. 11.15 Letter From London. 12.00 Pley
of the Week. 1.00 World News. 1.30 The
Painter of Signs. 1.45 The Sand Jones
Request Show. 2.30 Homsopathy in Fact. 3.00
Radio Newsreel. 3.16 Concert Hall. 4.20 World
News. 4.00 Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 4.35 Francial Review. 5.45
Letter from America. 5.00 World News. 5.00
Merdian. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Commentary.
4.15 Letterbox. 9.15 The Pleasur's Yours.
10.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action.
10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup.
11.00 World News. 10.09 Science in Action.
10.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup.
11.00 World News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15.
Letter from America. 11.30 Detective. 12.00
World News. 12.09 News About Britain. 12.15.
Flacio Newspreet. 12.30 Reflectous Service. 1.00
Iridia: A Coccopiony of Cofures. 1.45
Brackithrough. 2.00 World News. 12.09 Review
of the Britain Press. 2.16 Good Stocks. 2.30
Music News. 1.00 World News. 3.09 News
about Britain. 3.15 Something to Show Yoll.
3.20 Anything Goes. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 The
Painter of Signs. 5.65 At Hone with. All



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Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Editain, with Michael end Mary Parkinson. News at 7.06 and 8.00; sport

8.30 Rat Rapping with Roland the

8.40 Data Run. The guest is Frank

ITV/LONDON

The Pretenders.

Muir, the music provided by

at 7.10; Jeni Barnett's Pick of the Week at 6.30; aerobics with Jackie Genova at 8.20

BBC 1

9.00 Heads and Talks. For the very

Teaching 10.00 Asian

young (r) 9.15 Sunday Worship, Josus - His Life and

Magazine Ken Livingstone

talks to Rafio Mughal about London and its minorities

designed to assist the mentally handicapped to get more out of life 10.40 Martins Help Graphs for O-levels 10.55 Digamel Spanish conversation

course (r) 11.20 People First.

For parents of mentally handicapped children 11.45

programme for the hard of hearing 12.35 The Computer

Programme. The world of information science (r) 1.90 Farming 1.25 Discovering Birds with Tony Soper (r) 1.50

an American lawyer having trouble in Naples with a

delinquent orphan and the boy's aunt. Directed by Melville Shavelson 3.30

Bonanza. The Cartwrights are accused of rustling 4.20 Flight of the Condor. Part two of the

award-winning series about the flora and fauna of the Andes. The narrator is Andrew

5.15 Here Comes Christmes. Pupils of St Thomas More's

School in London challenge the Rev John Rawsthorne, a Liverpool Roman Catholic

Bishop, on why the message

the now destitute Jane has found refuge with the Rivers

Saville with advice on how to

avoid accidents. Songs of Praise from All Saint's Church, Northampton.

are for the knackers yard if

imprisoned in Swinford while

Introduced by Desmond Lynam, The Sports Personality

of the Year Award is presented by Bobby Chariton.

examines the work of German artist Martin Bloch, whose centenary was not celebrated

understanding of Black Holes.

10.25 Omnibus, Richard Baker talks

to artist Philip Core and

11.15 Phil Silvers" as Sergeant Bilko

Cromwell has plans for

8.40 Sports Review of the Year

10.10 News and weather.

this year.

in Gold Fever (r).

11.40 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore talks to Dr Michael Penston about the latest

developments in the

Joe Maplin gets his way.

7.45 By The Sword Divided. The penultimate episode of the Civil War drama and Tom is

7.15 Hi-de-Hill Fred Quilty's horses

of Christmas seems to be

5.50 News with Jan Leeming.

6.00 Jane Eyre. Episode ten and

5.30 Mind How You Go. Jimmy

10.30 Let's Go. Brien Rix

ntroduces another programme in the series

12.10 See Heart Magazine

1.55 Film: It Started in Naple: (1960) starring Clark Gable and Sophia Loren, Gable plays

Sachs (r).

Sunday

BBC 2

1.05 Horizon: Cancer - the Pattern

Attred Brendal plays Sesthoven's A flat major

2.15 The Great Palace: The Story of Persament. Anthony Quayle narrates the history of The House of Peers (r)

s final of the Australian

sonata, Opus 110

3.05 International Tennis-Highlights of the Man's Shortes final of the Aust

5.25 Ski Sunday. David Vine

Singles final of the Aus Open Championships

4.35 Rugby Special. Nigel Starmer-Smith with highlights of the Liverpool v Coventry

introduces the best of the

Cup ski-ing at Val d'Isere

5.00 News Review. A resume of the week's news with subtitles

6.30 The Money Programme. What does the future hold for Hong

7.15 Bicycle Clips. A celebration of the velocipede and its

7.45 The Natural World: Jet Set

8.35 News with Jan Leeming

8.45 Did You See ...? Reviews of

Florida.

Kong from the 21st century

development over the past 150

The Day After, Show Business and By the Sword Divided. With Dr Paul Rogers, John Blake and Lady Antonia Pinter

9.30 Who's a Pretty Girl, Then? A

documentary following the

fortunes of the young hopefuls for the Miss Pears competition 19,000 photographs of little girls aged between three and nine were submitted to the

judges by proud perents, the judges having narrowed this number down to six. Who will

be the lucky one to make her

parents' dream come true at the same time pocketing a 21,000 for her trouble?

episode and Fanny is sent to

reject Henry Crawford's offer of marriage

starring Olivia Russey and Keir Dullea. The first showing on British television of this

Canadian-made thriller about a

11.05 Film: Black Christmas (1974)

her family in Portsmouth to reconsider her decision to

10.10 Mansfield Park. The final

action from four days of World

10.10 Open University until 12.30

BBC 1 8.25 Inch High Private Eye. Cartoon series about a tiny 'jec (r). 9.00 Saturday

TIONS SuperStore. Among those appearing are Etton John, The Police, Stade, Paul Daniels and Tracey Ullman. With some September 1997 fastive predictions is Russell Grant. 12.12 Weather prospects from Bill Giles.

Silver Si

An organization of the control of th

NE ART VIEW

GALLERY STATE

PRINTS.

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Harry English pro-

ALLERIES "- 1.

President La :

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Same Service

GALLERY

LLERIES 7 12.15 Grandstand introduced by Desmond Lynam. The line-up is: 12.20 Football Focus; 12.40 News headlines; 12.45 and 1.15 International Tennis. The Ladies' Singles Final of the

Australian Open
Championships in Melbourne;
1.00, 1.35 and 2.10 Racing
from Cheltenham, Coverage of the 1.05, 1.40 and 2.15 races: the 1.05, 1.40 and 2.15 races; 1.50, 3.30, 3.50 Trampolining. The Hermesetts World Cup in Worthing: 2.25 Skiling. David Vine introduces round two of the Men's Downhill World Cup

2.45 Ice Hockey. Alan Weeks is the commentator in the match between the USSR and the 3.45 Football half-times; 4.05 Rugby League, Highlights of today's first semi-final of the John Player Trophy; 4.40 Final

5.05 News with Jan Leeming. 5.15 ports round-up and regional 5.20 Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em. Frank and Betty visit Australia House to find out details about emigration (r).

5.55 The Noel Edmonds Late Late Breakfast Show. The last programme of the series includes Rod Stewart and a review of this year's Whirly OCIETY 149 La 11. and 1248530

6.40 Film: The Good Guys and the Bad Guys (1969) starring Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy. Aging lawman, Marshal Flagg, is retired by the town mayor before he can legally track down an old adversary. He resolves to do it In his retirement. Directed by Burt Kennedy.

8.10 The Two Ronnies. This first of a new series of comedies includes the film, Raiders of the Last Auk. Their guest is singing star, Elaine Paige.

9.00 Bergerac. The Channel island detective becomes involved in a matter of life and death when Terri and Liz arrive in Jersey. 9.50 News with Jan Leeming. And sports details.

10.05 Match of the Day: Jimmy Hill introduces highlights from two of today's First Division matches. The commentators

are John Motson and Barry FOUGH GRAPHES 10.55 Carrott's Lib. More comical monologues and observations of contemporary events. Last

in the series. 11.35 Film: House of Wax (1953) starring Vicent Price in his first horror movie. He plays the malmed and disfigured owner of a wax museum, full of trightening figures. Directed by Andre de Toth.

9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Sesame Street. Learning Sesame Street. Learning made fun with the Muppets. 18.30 The Saturday Show presented by Isla St Clair and Tommy Boyd. Jammy Greaves introduces his sporting spotlight while Rod Hull has a handful of trouble in the shape

of Emu. 12.15 World of Sport introduced by Dickle Davies, the line-up is: 12.20 World Cup Ski-ing, the Men's and Women's Downhill from Val d'Isere; 12.45 News; 12.50 On the Ball with Jimmy Greaves and Ian St John; 1.15 Boxing: highlights of the Wallis v Montero bout; 1,40, 2,15 and

v Montero bout; 1.40, 2.15 and 2.45 Racing from Nottingham. Coverage of the 1.45, 2.20 and 2.50 events.

1.55 Golf: The Sun City Million Dollars Challenge; 2.30 and 3.00 Darts. The Winmau World Masters from The Rainbow Suite, Kensington; 3.45 Half-time scores; 4.00 Wrestling from Kidderminster. The from Kidderminster. The second part of the team tournament between Glant Haystacks: Wrecking Crew and Big Daddy's All Stars; 4.45 Results service.

5.05 Chips. Two inefficient car 5.05 Chips. Two inefficient car thieves cause havos for the Highway Patrol Officers.
6.00 3-2-1. Lighthearted game show presented by Ted rogers, with this week's theme, America's Deep South. Guests include Marian

Montgomery and Georgia Fame. 7.00 Cannon and Ball. Comedy plus guests, ex-Platter Herb Reed, Stacy Doming, and

Status Quo. 7.45 Punchines. Non-stop quiz game with celebrities, including Roy Kinnear and The

8.15 Hart to Hart. Jonathan and Jennifer discover that Jennifer is the chief of the Maclaish clan when a relative is 9.15 News and Sport.

9.30 The Day After. Fictional film of the effects of a nuclear attack on Kansas City. Starring Jason Robards as a concerned 11.35 After the Day After. A debate,

chaired by Robert Kee and Jonathan Dimbleby, on the questions raised by The Day After film. 12.30 London news headlines followed by After Midnight, a

chat show presented by Jarget Street-Porter. 1.15 Randy Edeknan in London singing some of his own

1.45 Night Thoughts from Rabbi

7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

Baker.T

8.30 Saturday-Night Theatra"Afternoon Call" by Ivor Wilson.
Murder story, about the killing of
a housewife. A young police

a housewite. A young police officer investigating the crime takes a shine to a witness — a friend of the dead woman. But we learn that the police officer's interest to the witness is more than the police of the control of the contr

than merely sexual. With Geoffrey Hinsliff, Russell Dixon, Bernnard Latham, and Jane Collins (as the witness). 9.58

nost famous crusading purnalists in France. With men fournalists in France. With me like Dreyfuss, who fought for justice to be done in the

10.00 News.
10.15 Sévérine. A portrait by Valene Georgeson of Caroline Remy, born in Paris, died 1929, who, writing under the name Severine, became one of the

ustice to be cone in the Dreyfuss casa. Caroline John plays Sévérine, with Philip Madoc as Jules Valles, exiled leader of the "Commune".

Lighten Our Derkness. An applied markles markles for the properties.

11.09 Lighten Cur Darkness. An evening meditation.
11.15 Island Commander. Programme based on the unpublished dary of Baron Hans Max Autsess. Head of Military Administration during the German occupation of the Channel Islands in the

Travel. 1.55-2.00 Programme

News. 5.50-5.55 Programme

Radio 3

Gould.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review: Introduced by Paul Vaughar.†
10.15 Stereo Release: New recordings of works by Prokoñev, John Hebden, Harty and Janacek.†
11.15 Saizburg Mozart Week 1983:
Conset recorded last January.

Concert recorded last January. With Maria Tipo (plano).
Mozart's Symph No 14, and Plano Concerto No 14, Interval reading (from 12.09 to 12.05). A 12.16: Mozart's Senenade in D

12.10: Mozart's Sateriado in 5
major, K 320.1
1.00 News.
1.05 Teresa Berganza: Recital by the
mezzo soprano, with Jose
Miguel Moreno (tuta/guitar). A
selection from the works by

7.55 Weather, 8.00 News. 8.05 Aubade: Music on records

econd World War.

12.10 Weather. 12.15 Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF as above ENGLAND VHF as above



Jason Roberts as Dr Russell Oakes and Georgann Johnson as his wife Helen in The Day After: ITV 9.30pm

BBC 2

10.10 Open University. Until 11.25. 1.40 Film: Fra Diavolo" (1933) starring Laurel and Hardy. Film version of the comic opera by Auber. Directed by Hai Roach and Stan Laurel. 3.05 Play Away. Music and cornedy with Brian Cant and Floella

Benjamin. 3.30 Film: Mr Skeffington* (1944) starring Bette Davis and Claude Rains, Fanny Trellis marries a wealthy stockbroker to save her brother from scandal. When the brother dies the contempt Fanny feels for her husband becomes common knowledge. Directed by Vincent Sherman.

5.35 Whistle Test - On the Road. The Smiths, recorded at the Assembly Rooms, Derby (r). 6.15 Greek - Language and People. Lesson nine is about

how to express preferences. 6.40 Grand Stam. The final programme of the bridge series presented by Jeremy

7.05 News with Jan Leeming. And sports round-up. 7.20 Zubin Mehta Masterclass. Four young conductors nursed by Mr Mehta, conduct the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra In the Scherzo and Finale of

8.10 The Family: The After Years.
A film that follows the fortunes of the Wilkins family of Reading in the years following their exposure on television in June 1974 Did the publicity spoil their way of life?

Cameo. A short film about the wintering wild geese, flying north to their nesting grounds in the Arctic (r)-9.00 Film: Hawaii (1966) starting

Max Von Sydow, Julie Harris and Richard Harris, Lavish Michener's story about an austere missionary who tries to impose his way of life on the islanders. Directed by George

11.35 News with Jan Leeming. 11.40 Twilight Zone Double Bill* What You Need is about a down and out who meets a pediar who gives him what he needs for the future; The Four of Us are Dying concerns a man who can look like anyone he wants to. Ends et 12.35.

Soler, Giultani, Sor and Garcia

2.00 Ernest Ansermet: Records teaturing the conductor. Works by Brahms, Bach, Martin, Debussy orch Ansermet, Raval, Stravinsky and Rimsky-

4.00 Colours of the Celestial City:

Roger Nichols examines the impact of the composer Oliviel Messizen (he ts 75 today) on e

CHANNEL 4

2.00 Coping The first of six documentaries about documentaries about problems that face the average family, This

afternoon, Bereavement (r). 2.25 Film: The Ghost and Mrs.
Muir (1947) starring Rex.
Harrison and Gene Tierney,
Convention-busting widow

4.30 The Chicago Teddy Bears.
Lighthearted gangster spoof.
5.05 Brookside. A repeat of the week's two episodes (r).

6.00 How We Learned to Ski. Vall. Colorado, is the venue and the advanced class attempt deeppowder snow ski-ing. With Stefan Zurcher, James Bond's ski-ing stand-in, making it look

so easy.

6.30 News headlines and weather followed by Citizen 2000. A portrait of a one-year old Chinese child, living in Liverpool, one of a group of children filmed at birth, who will have the cameras ollowing them as they grow

7.00 7 Days. The moral and

7.30 Union World. Film reports from the factory gate and the shop floor about the problems facing trade unions.

that live in the inaccessible orest of South West Cameroon (r).

one of their agents is 10.00 Fox. Episode 11. Ray Fox is

Interference. Comedy series about the crew of the pirate television station, Station S. 11.30 The Worst of Hollywood:

12.00 Weather. Sounds of the 60s with Keith Fordyce.† 10.30 Album Time with Peter Clayton.†

Radio 1

10.30 Album Time with Peter Clayton.†
11.02 Sports Desk. 11.30 Kenny's
Crystal Ball.† 1.00 pm The
Grumbleweeks. 1.30 Sports on 2:
Includes Racing from Cheitenham
(1.40, 2.15); Rugby Leagus (2.20, 4.50),
Commentary on the 1st semi-final of
the John Player Trophy. 5.00 Sports
Report, incl. 5.00, 5.50 Classified
football results. 6.00 Country Greats in
Concert, featuring Roy Acuff and
Barbara Fairchild. 7.30 The Philharmonia.
Music by Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninov,
Berfioz, Bernstein and Mahler. 8.208.40 Interval. David Jecobe talks to lain's
Sutherland. 9.30 Big Band.† 10.00 Seturday
Rendezvous.† 11.02 Sports Desk.
11.10 Pete Nurray's Late Show.† 2.00-

Messisen (he is 75 today) on e
20th century. There are
interviews with Messisen, his
friends, interpreters and pupils.
See also 7.30 entry.
5.00 Jazz Record Requests:
Presented by Peter Clayton.†
5.45 Critics Forum: Alexander Walker
is in the chair. Bryan Robertson
is one of the guest critics.
6.35 Music for Organ: Margaret
Phillips at the organ of Christ
Church Cathedral, Oxford.
Works by John McCabe (Dies
Resurrectionis), Buctahude and 11.10 Pete Murray's Late Show.†2.00-5.00 am Liz Allen presents You and the Night and the Music. Resurrectionis), Buotehude and Sebestian Forbes (Haec Dies).† 7.05 A Matter of Nettles, Short story News on the haif hour until 12.30 pm, then 2.30, 3.30, 3.30, 7.30, 8.30, 10.00 and 12.00 raidnight (MF/MW). 6.00 am Alark Page. 8.00 Tony Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave Lee Travis. 1.00 pm My Top 12, Paul Nicholas.† 2.00 Gary Byrd.† 4.00 Saturday Live with Richard Skinner.† 6.30 in Concert, lesturing The Cornsat Angels and The Opposition.† 7.30 Janice Long. 11.00-12.00 Gary Davies. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pm With Radio 1. 7.30-5.00 am With Radio 2.

7.05 A Matter of Nettles. Short story by Kate Ingells. Read by Minoo Govals.
7.30 Messiaen at 75: Recital of his piano music played by Paul Crossley. Part one. Prefudes, 1929. Part two is at 8.30.1
8.10 Hope for the Future: Advent talk by Dr John B. Taylor, a Methodist, who works with the World Conference on Religion and Peacs. He talks about the ecumenical movement.

and Peace. He talks about the ecumenical movement.

a.30 Messisen at 75: Part two. Includes La Bouscarle (Catalogue d'Oiseaux) and Premiere Communion de la Vierge; Noel; Regard du Säence.†

15 Schubert: Two-part concert. With the Austrian Radio Cymph Orch and Austrian Radio Choir. With Edith Mathis (sop). Trudeliese Schmidt (cont), Eberhard Buchner (ten) and Martin Egel (france).

Eberhard Buchner (ten) and Martin Egel (bar). Symphony No

5.
The Poetry of Ernest Dowson:
Patrick Dickinson's anthology is
read by Ronald Pickup.

10.05 Schubert: Concert, Part two. Mass in A flat, D 678.†

11.00 The Complete Webern: The Fires of London play the Schoenberg-Webern

Kennenne and horizon * Kammersymphoni 11.25 News, Until 11.28.

Radio 2 News on the hour until 1.00pm and news on the nour time? 1.00pm and then from 6.00pm (except 8.00 and 9.00), headines 5.30, 6.30, 7.30 am (NF/MW). 5.00 Tony Brandon.† 7.30 David Jacobs.† 8.02 Racing Builetin. 9.30

with daughter and housekeeper go to live in a haunted sea-side cottage.
4.29 Evolution. A Canadian-made short on the history of

religious issues behind the headlines.

8.00 Fragile Earth: Korup - an African Rain Forest. Remarkable film of the animals

9.00 The Avengers. Shock waves ripple through the Ministry of Top Secret Information when

asked to repay a debt incured a long time ago.

Eegahi (1963) starring Richard Kiel, later to find fame as James Bond's adversary. Jame, as a teenage troglodyte who kidnaps a local beauty queen. Directed by Mike Russell Hills. 1.30 Closedown-

Radio 4

6.26 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News; Morning Has Broken.
6.55 Weather; Travet;
Programme News.
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15
Apna Hi Gher Samajhlye. 7.45
Bells. 7.50 The Shape of God.
7.55 Weether; Travet;
Programme News.
8.60 News. 8.10 Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday prasented by Citve
Jacobs.
8.50 Week's Good Cause; Contact a
Family. 8.55 Weether; Travet;
Programme News.
8.00 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.01 News. 9.10 Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke.

Cooke.

9.30 The Hopes and Fears of All the Years. Service for the third Sunday in Advent, from the chapel of the Dominican Sisters Aquinas Hall, Belfast.

Aquines Hell, Belfast.

10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

11.15 Broadcasting Tomorrow: 01-580
4411. Last of four phone-ins on
the future of radio and television
in Britain: In the Public Service.
Alesdair Milne, Director-General
of the BBC, is the studio guest.

12.36 The Food Programms. 12-55
Shipping Forecast.

1.00 The World This Weekend: News.
2.00 News; Gardeners' Question
Time. Listeners' Questions.

The World This Weekent: News.
 Sarderers' Cuestion
 Time. Listeners' questions.
 Afternoon Theatre, "Deception of the Thrush" by Jane Beeson A second chance to hear this.

play about the delicate relationship between a girl of 17, relationship between a girl of 17, her father, and his young girlfriend. A fourth character – a business colleague of the father – precipitates a crists. With Phoebe Micholis, Richard Pesco, Ann Nygh and Nicholas Farrell (r). 3.45 A tribute to the late Bishop John

Robinson. 4.00 News; Children's Books. Authors, illustrators, publis booksellers and critics talk about the season's new children's books in the run-up to Christmas.

4.30 The Living World. 5.00 News; Travel. 5.05 Down Your Way visits Lincoln. 5.55 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather: Programme News.

6.00 News.

BBC1 WALES: 1.00 par-1.23 Farming in Wates: 3.30-4.20 Sports
Line-up (Followed by News Headlines)
Rugby Union: Pontypridd v Massing (highlights). Socces: Weekend round-up, plus a look at the outcome of Wales' visit to Yugoslavia in the European Nations Cup. 10.25-11.05 Music Makers: Robert Tear and Friends.
11.05-11.30 Phil Silvers' as Sqt Bilko.
11.30-12.20em Omnibus. 12.20 news and weather. SCOTLAND: 1.00pm-1.23 Landward. 1.25-1.50 Can Seo. Gaelic for beginners (9). 6.40-7-15 Not a Cross for beginners (9), 6.40-7-15 Not a Cross Word, 10.25-10.55 Spectrum: "The Antiquaries, 10.55-11.15. The Piper's Articularies, 10.55-11.75, 11th Priper 3 Tuse, 12.00 News and weather, NORTHERN IRELAND: 12.00 michight

SAC Starts 1.55pm Flermwyr. 2.05 Black on Black. 3.00 Picture of Health. 3.40 How we Learned to Ski. 4.05 Seven Days. 4.35 Baskottral. 5.30 Sandcastle. 5.45 Film: On the Avenue. Sandcastille, 5.45 Fairs Off the Avidage 7.20 Newyddion, 7.30 Hufen a Moch Bach, 8.00 Rhagten Hywel Gwyrfiryn, 8.50 Dechrau Caruc, Dechrau Carmol 9.20 Interference, 9.50 World at Wer. 10.45 Saturday Night and Sunday Morning (Albert Finney, 12.30am Closadown.

News and weather.

Tv-am

7.25 Good Morning Britain begins 7.30 Rub-a-Dub-Tub. Fun and games and cartoons for 4 to 8year-olds.

8.30 Good Morning Britisin with David Frost, includes news at 8.30, Mgr. Bruce Kent reviews the day's papers at 8.40 and at 8.50 an interview with Michael Heseltine on the subject of lest night's The Day After film.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information. 9.30 Herbs for All. The production and uses of oil rosemary (r). 10.00 uses of oil rosemary (r). 1000 Membry Worship from Erdington Abbey, Birmingham 11.00 Link. News of the Strathcoma Social Education Centre for young mentally handicapped people in north London, 11,30 Preeze Frame A look at the music and lifestyle of pop group, Culture

Weekend World. Brian Walden talks to Michael Heseltine about the government's disarmament policy, 1.00 Police 5. Shaw Taylor with details of how the public can help the boys in blue, 1.15 Seaflight. The story of the growth in popularity of windsurfing. 2.00 Credo. Phillip Whitehead examines the moral and ethical implications of mod

day issues. 2.30 London news headlines followed by Cartoon Time. 2.45 Film: Bless This House (1972) starring Sidney James. Comedy about the Abbot family and their next-door

neighbours - the Baines. Directed by Gerald Thomas. 4.30 Terrahawks fly From Here to

5.00 Bullseye. Darts and general knowledge game.
5.30 Sunday Sunday. A review of London's entertainment with guests James Stewart, Lulu and Ken Dodd, providing the guest. The Protecters. music, The Pretenders.

6.30 News. 5.40 Highway, Harry Secombe visits a North Sea oil rig and 7.15 Play Your Cards Right, Card

7.15 Play Your Carte habits
game for prizes, presented by
Bruce Forsyth.
7.45 Agatha Christle's Partners in
Crime. Tommy and Tuppence
investigate a murder. 8.45 Hardcastle and McCormick. The ill-matched couple come

to the aid of a promising young boxer whose career la threatened by a crooked promoter. 9.45 News.

10.00 Rowan Atkinson Presents Carned Laughter (r). 10.30 The South Bank Show. Melvyn Bragg talks to Scottish artist Ian Hamilton and to Arts Minister Lord Gowrie who explains the reasons behind

the government's decision to cut the Arts Council budget. 11.30 London news headline followed by Join Us For Bridge. Instruction for beginners.

12.00 Night Thoughts

producers and manage 6.39 Out of the Wilderness.

series of murders of college girls. Directed by Robert Clark. Ends at 12.45. 6.15 Feedback, Your comments about BBC tv and radio put to

Schoenberg: Two Chorale Preludes; and Ives's Symph No 2. Part two at 12.15, after the Stravinsky's The Firebird.t 1.00 News.
1.05 Elly Ameling: recital by the soprano, with Rudolf Jansen as her accompanist. Worts by John Weldon, Schubert, Wolf, Schuman, Brahms, Debussy, Erres Bullers, Chaussy.

8.36 Out of the Wilderness. Vernon Sproxton talks about people who have guided him on his epintual pilgrimage (ast of 6): Harry Guntrip.
7.00 Travel; Programme News; The Megic Carpet. Seven-part dramatication by David Beatty of the story of the H101 airship (3). 7.36 Bookshelt. Radio-4's book opportamme. Faure, Poulenc, Chausson Guestavino and Granados.

2.00 Purcell and Birtwistle: Chan

Guestavino and caracidos.

2.09 Purcell and Birtwistle: Chamber music recital by the Music Party. Purcell's Chacony in G minor, Z 730; and Purcell ed. Dart (Suite in G, Z 770) and Birtwistle's Clarinet Quintet.†

2.45 The Bayreuth Ring 1983: Wagner's Sieghted. Sung in German. Act 1. Sir Georg Sotti conducts the Bayreith forces. With Mantred Jung in the title role; Peter Haage (Mine), Bent Norup (Der Wanderer), Hermann Becht (Alberich), Dieter Schweikert (Fattrer), Anne Gjevang (Erda), Hidegard Behrens (Brummhäde) and Sylvis Greenberg (Waldvogel).†

4.10 A Closer Locic Vernon Scanell considers the poetry of Wilfred Owen. programme. Music to Remember - Ravel. 8.00 Music to Hemember - Futver.

8.45 A Sideways Look At. . by
Anthony Smith.

9.00 News; Sybil or "The Two
Nations" by Benjamin Disrael,
dramatised in 6 parts (5).1 9.58

Weather.

10.00 News.

10.15 The Way the Normans Rode. Wynford Vaughan-Thomas recalls highlights of the five day journey he made from Crickhowell to Pembroke.

11.00 The Festival of Peace (new series). The Rt Rev Augustine Harris, Bishop of Middleshrough, explores some themes of the Christmas festival Inside Parliament. Westminster committees at work.

es at work. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather

12.15 Shioping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF as above except: 1.55-2.00 Programms News. 4.00-6.00 Study on 4: Training Revolution. 4.30 So You Want to be a Writer. 5.00 L'Italia dal Vivo. 5.30 Digamel

Radio 3

7.55 Weather 8.00 News.
8.05 The English Banoque: Records of works by Arne (overture No 1, in E minor; Blow blow thou winter wind, etc) Robert Woodcock (Oboe Cone in E flat) and Handel (Ode for the Birthday of Queen Anne). Anne). ert Choice: Record 9.05 Your Concert Choice: Record requests by listeners. Works by Tchalkovsky, Bloch, Milhaud and Sibelius.†

10.30 Music Weekly: introduced by Michael Oliver

11.20 Chicago Symphony Orchestra: conducted by Michael Tison Thomas. Bach, orch

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25 am-10.00 Link.
11.00 Herbs for All. 11.30-12.00 Farming

TSW As London except: Starts 9.30 All 11.25 Look And See. 11.30-12.00 All 1132 Look Aris See. 11.30 Pm Gardens For All 1.30-2.00 Farming News. 2.30 Serpent River Paddiers. 2.45 Albert Carter COSO. 3.15 Fisheries News. 3.38-4.30 Chips. 5.30-8.30 Levicas Man. 11.30 pm Protective Cheadhum

for All. 11.55-12.00 Border Diary. 1.00pm Join Us For Bridge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Laurel and Hardy. 3.35 Little House on the Prane. 5.30-6.30 Love Boat. 11.30 Closedown. 1.20 Irish Angle. The week's news as seen by the Irish television 1.50 Film: Arvind Desai (The Strange Fate of Arvind Desai) (1978). Hindustan-made film (1978). Hindustair historian about the son of a wealthy Bombay businessman whose career seems to be following the conventional pattern until he discovers he cannot control his life. Directed by Saeed Alchter Mirza (subtitled).

CHANNEL 4

Tim Pigott-Smith and Paul Rogers as Steve and Reg in the comedy series, Struggle: Channel 4 8.45 pm

4.00 Birds of Britain. The ingenious methods and disguises used by birds when their lives are

4.30 City Priest. The work of Michael Armitage, a priest in a Brixton parish.

5.00 News headlines and weather News headines and wearing followed by Book Four, introduced by Hermione Lee.

South African playwright Athol Fugard discusses how far a playwright should compromise with an oppressive regime to ensure that his work is

5.45 The Outsiders. John Pilger talks to Greek film-maker Costa-Gayras. 6.15 American Football, Cleveland in action in Denver.

7.15 The World at War. Stalingrad, June 1942 - February 1943 the period when Hitler became over-confident of his army's ability to conquer the

8.15 Tell the Truth. Comedy panel game presented by Graeme Garden.

8.45 Struggle. The third programme in the comedy series about a group of left-wing socialists in power in a London borough.

9.20 People to People: Letter to Poland. The loneliness of Polish exiles, hoping for a newly independent Poland. 10.20 Munin Buchstansangus. Cartoon series with an odious

10.30 The Elephant and the Monoraik A Week in Politics Special, A report on the current Euro-missile crisis, introduced by Peter Jay with Vivian White and John Barry. How did the Euro-missile sage begin? and how will it end? There are reports from Washington, Geneva, Bonn, Brussels and London. 11.50 Closedown.

11.00 The Complete Webern: Voal and chamber music, with soloists Phylis Bryn-Julson (soprano), Neil Jankins (tenor) and Stephen Varcos (baritons). We hear the Wolkennacht, for beritons and piano; Hochsommernacht, for

biano; Hochsommernacht, fo Boprano, tenor and plano; er ne Hondo, for suring quarter 11.15 News, Until 11.18. VHF only: Open University. 7.15em Health Cholces: Misk it Better; 7.25-7.55 The First Years of Life.

Radio 2

ACIIO Z

5.00am Tony Brandon.†7.30 Paul
McDowell with Good Morning
Sunday, finc! 7.45 Bishop Bill
Westwood. 9.00 David Jacobs with
Melodles for You.†11.00 Desmond
Carrington. Radio 2 all-time greatsfinc!
1202 Sports Desk. 12.30 Ed Stewart
with Two's Best.† 1.30 It Sticks Out Half
a Mille. A seeside saga starring John Ls
Mesurier, Ian Lavender and Bill
Pertwee. Today: a "birds and bees"
lecture. 2.00 Bennty Green.† 3.00 Alan
Dell with Sounds Easy.† 4.00 Sing
Sometring Simple.† 4.30 String Sound.
BBC Radio Orchestra.† 5.00 The
Fosdyke Saga (11). Roger Ditchley is
knocked down by a tripe van. 5.15 The
Fying Pickets. 5.30 Sports Desk;
Charlie Chester with Your Sunday
Soupbox. 6.30 The David Francis
Sound. 7.00 Brain of Sport 1983. A
weekly nationwide quiz (semi-fina).
7.30 Grand Hotel. 8.30 Sunday Halfhour from Leeds Parish Church. 9.00
Your Hundred Best Tures with Alan
Keith. 10.00 European Pop Jury. 11.02
Scotte Ceek. 11.16 Pater Murray's Lafe Your nundred sest runes with Assistant Keith. 10.00 Europeen Pop Jury. 11.02 Sports Deek. 11.05 Peter Murray's Late Show (stereo from midnight). 2.09-5.00am Liz Alien. You and the Night and the Music.1

Radio 1

6.00sm Mark Page. 8.00 Tony
Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00
Adrian Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's
"Old Record" Club. 2.00 Stave Wright.
4.30 The Great Rock in' Roll Trivis with
bavid Jensen. 5.00 Top 40 with Tommy
Vance. 17.00 Anne Nightingale. 19.00
Alexis Korner. 10.00-12.00 Sounds of
Jezz. 1 VHF RADIOS 1 and 2: 5.00sm
With Radio 2. 5.00pm With Radio 1.
12.00-5.00sm With Radio 2.

World Service: page 30

CENTRAL As London except 9.25 Professor Kitzel 9.30-1.00 Metal Micky. 11.30-12.00 Herbs for AL 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Here and Now. 2.30 Cartoon. 2.49 Batchelor of Arts. 3.15-5.00 Film: Firechasers (Chadd Everett), 5.30-6.20
Battlestar Galactics, 12.30em

1,00pm At Esse. 1,25 Weather. 1,30-2,00 Farming Dlary. 2,30 Cartoon. 2,45 Poor Billy Render. 3,15-4,30 Fain: Plying Deuces" (Laurel and Hardy). 5,30-6,30 Chisholms. 12,30em Man Called Saul. Closedown.

1.00 Weather. Radio 4 ther: Travel;

6.25 Shipping Forecast.
6.30 News; Farming Today.
6.50 Reading Between the Signs. Programme News. . News. 7.10 Today's Papers.

7.15 Or News, 7.10 Today's Papers.
7.15 On Your Farm.
7.45 Reading Setween the Signs.
7.50 It's a Bargain. 7.55 Weather;
Travel; Programme News.
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15 Sport on 4. 8.48 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.57 Weather, Travel. 9.00 News. 9.05 Breakaway. Holiday, travel and

9.50 News Stand. Review of weekly 10.05 The Week in Westminster. 10.30 Daily Service.† 10.45 Pick of the Week (Margaret

Howard's programme highlights).

11.35 From Our Own Correspondent. BBC correspondents report from around the world. News; Money Box. Advice on personal finance: The First Half Century. Alistan 12.00 12.27

Cooke takes a personal visw of social life in Britain and the USA from 1900-1950, as reflected in popular music of the day (2).

12.55 Weather: Programme News. 1.00 News. 1.10 Any Questions? from Larbert,

Stirangement 1.55 Shipping Forecast. 2.05 Atternoon Theatre. "A Time Between Cornets" by Juliet Ace. Truff-based story, set in a South Wales village early in the seent century. It is about two boys growing up in a society in which affluence was unknown.

which affluence was unknown.
The cast includes Margeret John
and Jan Edwards. The boys are
played by children from a local
Weish school.
3.00 Medicine Now. Report on the
health of medical care.
3.30 Worlds of Faith (11). The Long
Journey - Death and Beyond.1
4.00 News, international Assignment.
BCC correspondents of 8 BC correspondents on a

contermporary issue.
4.30 Does He Take Sugar? Magazine

107 the disabled.
5.00 Wildlife. Listeners topics.
5.25 Week Ending. Satirical revies of the week's news.15.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather, Travel; Programme News.

5.00 News; Sports Round-up.

6.25 Desert Island Discs. Artist John
Piper, 80 next week.1

7.05 Stop the Week with Robert

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m: VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World' 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World' 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World' 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World' 1500m: VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World' 1500m: VHF 96.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m: VHF 96.8; BBC Radio London 1458 Service MF 648kHz/463m.

BBC 1 WALES: 5.15per-5.20 Sports News Wales: 1.90am Weather: SCOTLAND: 5.15per-5.20 coreboard. 10.05-10.55 Sportscane. 05em Close. NORTHERN (RELAND) .55pm-5.05 Northern ireland results 5.15-5.20 Northern Ireland News. 1.00em News and weather. ENGLAND: (__uuen News end weather, Entea.AM 5.15pm-5.20 London-Sport; Other English / regions-Sport/Regional News, 1.06en Close.

S4C Starts: 2.35pm Amateur Naturalist: 3.00 The Tube: 4.30 Utopia Ltd. 4.55 Yr Awr Fawr: 5.55

unopa Lto. 4.55 Yf Awf Fawf. 9.59 Superted. 8.95 incredible Hulk. 7.00 Newyddion, 7.15 Storom Bywyd. 8.15 Arolwg. 8.45 Rockers Roadshow. 9.30 Y Mass Chwarse. 10.20 Juno and Avos. 12.00 Worst of Hollywood. 1.45am GRANADA As London except: 10.20am-10.30
Cartoon. 5.05pm-8.00 Knight Rider. 12.30am Alexis Komer and Friends in Concept 12.50 Charles and Cha

BORDER As London except: 9.25am Cartoon: 9.46-10.30 Tarzan. 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider. 12.30am Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: 9.25em Stingray, 11.00 Space 1999, 12.15pm VSR closedown. 5.05 Puffin's Plafice. 5.19-6.00 Knight Rider. 11.35 Pink Floyd in Pompell.

GRAMPIAN As London except. Starts 9.35em Fangface. 10.00-10.30 Adventures of Guilliver. 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider. 12.30em Reflections, Closedown. ULSTER As London except 9.25er Space 1989, 13.20-10.30 Cartoon, 5.10-6.00 Knight Rider. 12.35em News, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.35sm 10.30 Unicom Tales. 5.05cm-6.00 Knight Rider. 12.30sm At the end of the Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Storytime. 9.35 Stingray. 10.05-10.30 Happy Days. 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider. 12.35am

HTV As London except: starts 9.30cm-10.30 Sesame Street. 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider, 12.35cm

TVS As London except 9.25am 10.00-10.30 Mork and Mindy 5.05pm Diff rent Strokes, 5.35-6.00 DJ, 12.30.

9.25 Metal Mickey. 10.00-10.30 University Challenge, 5.05 pts-6.08 Knight Rider. 11.35 After the Day After. 12.35 cm Closedown

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25em Professor Kitzel, 9.30 Green Hornet, 9.55 Wattoo, Wattoo, 10.00-10.30 Terrahawks, 5.05pm-6.00 Knight Rider, 12.30em

TYNE TEES As London except
9,25am Morning Glory, 9.30 Tarzan, 10.25-10.30 TT Time, 5.05pm News, 5.10-6.00 Knight Rider, 12.30am Epilogue, Closedown YORKSHIRE As London except

WORLD SERVICE

6.05mm Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09
News About British. 7.15 From the Weekles. 7.30 Classical Record Review. 7.45 Network U.K. 2.00 World News. 3.05 Reflections. 3.15 Flanders and Swern Song. 2.50 Cuote, Unquote. 2.00 World News. 3.08 Reflections. 3.15 Flanders and Swern Song. 2.50 Cuote, Unquote. 2.00 World News. 3.08 Review of British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 3.30 Fruncial News. 9.10.00 About 3.45 People and Politics. 10.15 What's News. 10.30 Just A Minuts. 11.00 World News. 10.30 News About British. 12.5m Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Anything Goes. 12.45 Sporte Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.15 Network U.K. 1.30 Destocke. 2.00 London Concert Tradition. 2.30 Caught in the Act. 3.60 Redio Newsreel. 3.15 Saturday Special. 4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Saturday Special. 8.00 World News. 8.22 Saturday Special. 8.00 World News. 8.20 Commentary. 8.15 Good Books. 9.15 What's New. 9.30 People and Poticios. 18.00 World News. 1.0.30 People and Poticios. 10.00 World News. 1.0.30 From Our Own Correspondert. 18.30 Jew Ideas. 18.40 News. 19.20 News About British. 12.00 News About British. 13.00 From Our Own Correspondert. 3.30 Just A Minute. 4.00 Newsdesk. 4.30 The English Ar. 6.45 Letter Incommentary. VI-IF -90-92 E: Radio 4:

WORLD SERVICE

TSW As London except 9.25am Dick Tracy. 9.36 Freeze Frams. 10.38 Magic Micro Mission. 11.00 Little House on the Prairie. 11.45-12.15pm Joanie Loves Chachi. 5.05 Newsport. 5.10-6.00 Knight Rider. 12.45am Postsoript. Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 3.25am Cartoon. 9.35-19.09 Adventures of Niko. 11.30-12.00 Herbs For All. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Wales. 2.30 Making of Jaws 3-D. 3.15-4.30 Films Stunts Unlimited (Chip Mayer). 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 12.30am Closedown. HTV WALES: No variation.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except Chess Masterpieces. 9.30-10.00 Stress 11.00 Herbs For All. 11.25 Aep Kas Hall 11.00 Herbs For Al. 11.25 App Ras Hak. 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right. 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Terrahawks. 2.00 Credo. 2.30 Laurei & Hardy Bean Hunics. 3.15-5.00 Film: Bithe Spirit (Rex. Harrison). 5.30-6.30 Battlestar Gelactica. 12.20em Closedown.

Diary. 1.00 pm-1.15 Smurfs. 1.30 Stingray. 2.30 Film: Story of Jacob and Joseph (Kelth Michell). 4.25-4.30 Cartison. 5.39-6.30 Chips. 12.30 am Five

11.30 am Postscript, Closedown, BORDER As London except: 9.25am Border Diary. 9.30-10.00 it's a Vet's Life. 11.30 Herbs

CHANNEL As London except: Starts 1.56 pm-2.00 Good News. 2.30 Big Match. 3.15 Cartoon. 3.30-4.30 Chips. 5.30-6.30 evkas Man. 12.30 am Closedown.

considers the poetry of warred Owen.

4.30 Slegified: Act 2.1

5.45 The Reith Lectures 1983:
Government and the Governed. The fifth of ex tailes by Sir Douglas Wass. Tonight's taik is called Opening up Government.

6.15 Slegified: Act 3.1

7.30 Elliott Carter: The American composer is 75. This is the first of two programmes tonight (the other is at 10.35) that celebrates his birthday. First, he taiks to Charles Rosen.

8.15 Lord Berners: a performance of his Fantaisle espagnole.†
8.30 Hopoe Day: Play, by Harry Berton. Simple story of an elderly omiginologist's brindery wish, set in Northern Ireland. This was the play that won the writer a 1982 Glies Cooper Award for radio drama (f).
9.00 Messiaen at 75: A performance on record, of his Turangalila-Symphonie of 1948.†
10.25 She Used to Like Waltzes: short story by Jack Trevor.
10.35 Elliott Carter: Alexander Ballille (cello) and Kathron Sturrock

(cello) and Kathron Sturrock (plano) perform the Cello Sonate.†

Charles Rosen. 8.15 Lord Berners: a performance of his Fantaisia espaceola t

TYNE TEES: As London except: 9.25 Morning Glory.
9.30 Link. 11.30 Lookaround. 11.05
Spread Your Wings. 11.30 Herbs for All.
1.00pm University Challengs. 1.30-2.00
Farming Outlook. 2.30 The Big Match.
3.15 Extra Time. 4.00 Little House On
The Prairie. 5.32-5.30 Battlester
Gelerica. 12.30am Choir of St. Fild and St Bede College, Durham, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: Starts 9.45am

Educational Short. 10.00-11.00 Third Testament. 11.30-12.00 Herbs For All

1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farming Outlook. 2.30 Aberdeen Invitation Curling Trooks. 3.30 Love Invitation Curling Trophy. 3.30 Love Boat. 4.30 Scotsport. 5.30 Bullseye. 6.00-6.30 Terrahawks. 12.30am 00-6.30 Terrahawks. 12.30em rijections, Closedown. SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Popeye. 10.00-11.00 Secame Street. 11.30-12.00 About Gaelic 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.09 Songs of Celebration. 2.30 World Famors Estrutaice. 2.45 Clan Michael

Songs of Cetebranon , 2.30 worso Famous Fahrytales, 2.45 Glan Michael Cevalcada, 3.30 Terrahaviks, 4.00 Buliseye, 4.30 Scottsport, 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest, 12.30 Late Call,

TVS As London axcept: 9.25am-9.30 Wattoo Wattoo. 11.30-12.00 Survival: 1.00pm University Challenge. 1.30-2.00 Farm Focus, 2.30 Benson 3.00 Sunday Sportschib. 4.00-5.00 Big Shamus, Little Shamus, 5.30 News. Company, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: Starts 11.00em Link. 11.30-12.00 Herbs For AB. 1.00pm University Challenge, 1.30-2.00 Bygones, 2.30 Big Match, 3.15-4.30 Film: The Flying Deuces' (Leurel and Hardy), 5.30 Smurfs, 6.00-8.30 Newhart, 12.30mm Sports Results, 12.35 News, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30am-10.00 Paint along with Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Herbs for All.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.
† Sterso. In Black and white. (1) Repeat

PLO say Israel is blocking exodus

From Our Own Correspondent Beirut

A short and largely ineffec-tive bombardment of Palesti-nian positions in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli by Israel gunboats prompted Mr Yassir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization officials to claim yesterday that Israel wanted to prevent the evacu-ation of Palestinian guerrillas.

Mr Arafat's spokesman weni so far as to say the short raid had "cut the road between Tripoli and the world" although the Israelis said later that they were not trying to prevent the

Israeli naval gunfire killed one guerrilia during the night attack and wounded two more but otherwise did little damage. Elsewhere in the Lebanon, it was a day of almost routine fighting. Shia Muslim gunmen opened fire on American Marines during the morning, wounding one of them, while Syrian anti-aircraft guns in the Bekaa Valley shot at Israeli jets flying near their positions.

A Syrian military spokesman in Damascus said one of the aircraft was hit — he signifi-cantly did not say it had been shot down — and that an Israeli "air target" was destroyed couth-west of Tartus in northvest Syria. The latter was resumably a pilotless re-onnaissance drone. If the report is true, it would be the first such reconnaissance oper-ation carried out by the small aircraft in that part of Syria.

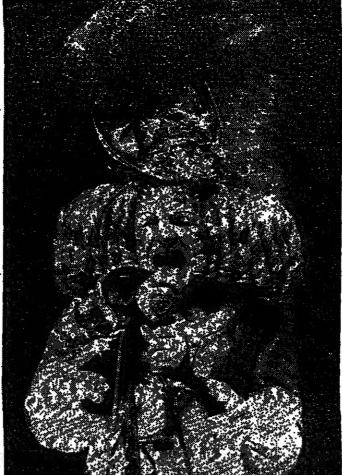
■ JERUSALEM: The Israeli Cabinet is expected to discuss the military options for preventing Mr Arafat from leaving Tripoli when it meets in Jerusalem tomorrow (Christopher Walker writes).

● BRUSSELS: Mr George Shultz, the US Secretary of State, yesterday came out in favour of the evacuation of the PLO from Tripoli (Ian Muray

Evacuation, and anything that will help cure the problem (of foreign forces in Lebanon) is something we favour", he said.



Robert Stephens as Euphoria



Derek Newark as Gloria



Prince Charming: Susan Fleetwood

British pantomime returns

Two years ago the traditional I wo years ago the traumonan British pantomime was pro-nounced dead. Now the painted dames, sackcloth lorses, and leggy principal boys are suffi-ciently back in fashion to give their customary reply - "oh no,

Four pantomimes, if you count *Peter Pan*, are being presented in the West End of London during the holiday, more than any Christmas for a

Last year, nearly a quarter of a million theatregoers flocked to the West End after Christmas. Bookings for the period are running so high that most of the shows are expected to sell out in the next few days.

The flourishing pantomime business is reflected in the provinces where the Christmas show is frequently the one profitable highspot in the theatrical year.

Advance bookings for the pantomime at the Theatre Royal, in the East End of London, had reached 25,000 by the end of July, and stood at 38,000 by the beginning of this mouth. Local firms, schools and mions have bought whole uses. Mr Mark Borkowski, the theatre's spokesman, said this week: "Frankly, I am having trouble fitting the press

One of Britain's leading pantomime impresarios, Mr Paul Elliott, is promoting 13 shows from London to Belfast, and two abroad, in Canada and The National Theatre has

entered the pantomime busi-ness for the first time this year with Cinderella. Its director, Mr Bill Bryden, said that the production, which opens on December 15, will have its quota of ugly sisters and standard pautomime jokes. "We have been trying to do a panto for years but have only just got around to it. I just think it is a good opportunity to get back to some of the kind of values and performances that aren't associated win television or modern influences. or moders influences, to try to tell a fairy story. It is innocent, simple entertainment."
The National bas searched

Edwardian and Victorian archives to come up with authentic scripts and the pantomime will not contain topical jokes, unlike many of its rivals and the popular Royal Shakespeare Company adult pantomime-cum-musical Poppy at the Adelphi.

Whether the box office promises of the rash of new shows will be kept through January is something which will continue to give impre-sarios sleepless nights. But for the moment, they are happy to welcome the successful panto-mime back into the theatrical



The 'slosh scene': Anthony Trent and Stephen Petcher

Weekend decision faced by NGA

it resumed picketing of his Winwick Quay plant. "We have the law to defend us."

Times Newspapers, publishers of The Times and The Sunday Times and News Group Newspapers, publishers of The Sun and the News of the World were yesterday granted interlocutory injunctions restraining the NGA from inducing or the NGA from inducing of persuading employees to break their contracts of employment. The orders were made by Mr Justice Cantley in the High Court in London. Other Fleet Street newspaper publishers were granted similar injunctions last week

Mr Wade said last night that the Messenger Group had rejected his union's attempt to solve the dispute through negotiation. "Mr Shah, in taking this step, completely ignored and rejected the NGA's willingness to talk day and night to reach a negotiated settlement and to continue a truce for another seven days.

"His actions show that a maverick employer like Mr Shab can use the Government's employment legislation against NGA members to depress their wages and employment con-ditions, victimize them and at the same time destroy the

Peace talks under the auspices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service broke down early yesterday after four days. The main sticking point appeared to be the union's insistence on a closed shop for all Mr Shah's print workers.

Asked if there had been any significant shifts, Mr Shah said: "Not really. We have given on things and they have given on things, but we have always got back to the principle of the closed shop and there is no easy solution to that."

The Institute of Directors, which has reportedly been advising Mr Shah, accused the NGA of failing to negotiate in good faith. Mr Walter Goldsmith, director-general of the institute called on the TUC to restrain the union from further. uniawful action.

Yesterday

London

Ø:

and trouble

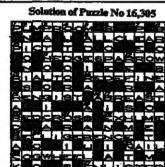
THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

New exhibitions

South Yorkshire Open Art Exhibition, Cooper Gallery, Church Street, Barneley, Yourkshire: 1 to 5.30, Wed to Sat 10 to 5.30, closed

Solution of Puzzie No 16,300 MANT



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,306

Jan 7).

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs A. B. Johnston, 32 Darley Crescent, Troon, Ayrshire; R. T. Dawson, 199 Drake Street, Rochdale, Lancashire; W. C. Layton, 19 Malvern Park Avenue, Solthull, W.

ACROSS

1 I take Peter's pills to become bats (12).

9 Drawing out notecase (9). 10 Feature about love and the marriage tie (5). See boy concerning a reversal of

an electrode (6). 12 Scheme to upset spin in the middle (8). 13 Embrace? No. fled wildly (6).

15 Loose conduct in such property 18 Giving everything to be paid (8). 19 Lower rank Roman to be

between the sides (6). 21 The Spanish girl has a jolly abundant country (8).

23 Increase for worthless youngster

26 Fireside game? (5). "Let it alone; let's to --; come, Charmian" (A and C) (9). 28 Do immature informers make

good horticulturists? (5,7).

DOWN

ably (7).

2 Keep hot oven to help in making

3 FA caps Owl involved in naval

Philosopher in the plant, say (4). General Committee measure to stop drift (3-5).

Hemingway almost gets the bird? More than one (5). bird? More than one (5).
7 Game for dim 10 perhaps (8).
8 Come to the top and carry out 16 (6).
14 Sovereign's Latin title likely to be confused in February (4-4).
16 Performance by Ko-Ko? (9).

16 Performance by Ko-Ko: (9).

17 Can't be taken in, even by glutions for punishment (8).

18 Where a chestnut-muncher's husband had gone (6).

20 Lies about puzzles (7).

22 Russel's dichotomy in basic education is not so common (5).

24 Point in simple contract (5).

25 This fixes the pitch when it is almost fissured (4).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 17

exhibition looking at conservation of historic arrefacts, James Dun's House, 61 School Hill, Aberdeen; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, closed Sun (ends To the Giory of God – an exhibition of stained glass designs and windows, Blackburn Museum and Art Gallery, Library Street, Backburn; Mon to Pri 9.30 to 6pm, Portsmouth; Mon : 5.30 (ends Jan 26). Landscapes-Figurative Art: Christmas exhibition of waterco-

> L'ast chance to see West Gloucestershire Art Society

West Gloucestershire Art Society exhibition, Gloucester City Museum, Brunswick Road, Gloucester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends today).

Stand to your work: Hubert Herkomer and his students, Watford Museum, 194 High Street, Watford, Herts; Mon to Sat 10-5 (ends today).

Soviet Stage Design, 1917-1982, City Art Centre, 2 Market Street, Edinburgh; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends today).

Drawing in Air; Sculptors' drawings, Museum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Bolton; Sat 10 to

5 (ends today).

Stonecarving and drawing by Rosemary Terry and Peter Ling, E M Flint Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsall Sat 10 to 4.45 (ends today). Constructed Images. Contemporary works, City Museum and Art Gallery. Formants Steady 20

Gallery, Foregate Street, Wor Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends today).

Organ recital by Michael Smith, 1.10, and Concert by Huddersfield Choral Society, 7.30, St David's Hall, Cardiff.

Concert by Birmingham Bach society, Birmingham Cathedral, 7.30.

Bath Postcard and Stamp Fair.

10 to 4.30.
Ceremony of the lighting of the Christmas Tree, The Precinct, Bolton, 3.30.
Annual Christmas Fair, Guildhall, Bath, 10.30 to 3.30.

Concert by London Pro Musica, Midland Arts Centre, Cannon Hill Park, Birmingham, 7.30. A Christmas Carol Concert, Julian Lloyd Webber (cello), St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30. General

Antiques Fair, Winter Gardens, Weston-Super-Mare, 10.30 to 4.30. Tyneside Cinema celebrates 20 years of Doctor Who, the Begin-

Home Sweet Home: an exhibition of Victorian Home Life, Portsmouth City Museum and Art Gallery, Museum Road, Old Portsmouth; Mon to Sun 10.30 to \$30 (and to Jun 26).

Sat 9.30 to 5, closed Sun (ends Jan

Christians callisation of watercy-lours, oils, prints and engravings, Stadebrook House, 222 English-combe Lane, Bath, Mon to Sat 10 to 6, Sun 2 to 6 (ends Dec 18).

Masic

Tomorrow

Sculptures by Guilio Ciniglia at the Barbican Sculpture Court at the Barbican Centre, EC2; Sun noon to dusk (ends today).

7.30.
Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, with Roger Norrington, and Philip Fowke, Wessex Hall, Poole Arts Centre, Bournemouth, 7.30.

Manvers Street, Church Hail, Bath,

Last chance to see

dusk (ends today).

Summer Days - winter exhibition by members of the West Oxfordshire Arts Association, the Arts Centre, Town Hall, Bampton, Oxon; Sun 2.30 to 4.30 (ends today).

Taunton Cider - the history of the English drinking mag, exhibition at the Corinium Museum Cirencester, Sun 2 to 5 (ends today).

years of Doctor Who; the Beginnings (Doctor - William Hartnell); the First Ever Doctor Who story as shown as BBC Television in 1963; 2, and the Coming of the Daleks, 6.30; Tyneside Cinema, 10/12 Pilgrim Street, Newcastle upon

Christmas carols

Today
Lincoln Chorale Christmas Concert, Lincoln Minster, 7.30pm.
Cantata Club perform Six
Centuries of Carols, Waterbeach
Parish Church, Cambridge, 8.00pm.
A seasonal organ recital by
Gillian Ward Russell, St Peter-AdVincula Church, Coggeshall, 8.0pm.
Rochester Choral Society Concert, Rochester Cathedral, 7.30pm.
Concert of Caristmas music and

Concert of Christmas music and rare carols, by the Chantry Singers, St Stephens Church, Lansdown, Bath, (tel: 333527).

Thaxted Festival Orchestra and Band of the 1st Queen's Dragoon Guards in a concert of Christmas

Music and Carols, 6.30pm, Thaxted Church, Essex. Tomorrow

Tomorrow
Christmas Carol Concert, St
Mary's Church, Bampton, Oxfordshire, 7.30pm.
Carol Service by Shrewsbury
School Community Choir, Shrewsbury Abbey, Shrewsbury, 7.30pm.
Thaxted Festival Orchestra and
Band of the 1st Queen's Dragoon
Guards perform Handel's "Messiah", Thaxted Church, Essex,
6.30pm.

In the garden Birds are desperate in frosty times so if we put out food and water for them they may hopefully do less damage to the buds of our fruit trees and bushes, as well as ornamental trees and shrubs. In gardens where there are many finches, tits and sparrows it would pay to spray the trees and bushes with a bird trees and bushes on aluminium

repellant based on aluminium ammonium sulphate. Pigeons seem to be on the increase in some parts and can wreck a planting of winter brassicas. large-mesh plastic netting is available to protect these crops; the ordinary ain net we use for soft fruit is not suitable as snow will not fall the use is

It also pays to spray Christma trees with an anti-desiceant such as \$600 to prevent needle drop; also treat cut evergreens like ivy to prevent shriveling. It is wise also to spray recently planted evergreen shrubs, and waliflowers with \$600 to reduce damage by bitter drying winds.

The papers

The Washington Post says that the meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva "gives no assurance at all regarding the stability of next year's oil prices. Opec says that its prices will remain unchanged into 1984, that, you will recognize, is a hope rather than a promise. Opec is wishing itself a happy and prosperous new year. Since two of Opec's members, Iran and Iraq, are at war with each other, the atmosphere in the meetings is hardly conducive to trust and unity. Among Opec's the meetings is hardly conducive to trust and unity. Among Opec's customers, there is a tendency to celebrate its internal troubles and to see in them the prospect of steadily declining oil prices... a more likely consequence is continuing uncertainty and turbulence in the oil markets. The United States and Western Europe may yet have reason to regret that they invested so much of their attention and diplomatic energy in one Middle Eastern war - the one in Lebanon ~ to the neglect of the other."

(*) TIMES NEWSFAPERS LIMITED, 1983. Printed and published by Times Newspapers Limited, P.O. Box ?, 200 Cray's Ian Road, London, WCLX EEZ, England. Telephone: 01-837 1234, Teles: 264971. Saturday December 10 1983. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

Roads

Midlands: A429: Roadworks on Wellesbourne - Stow road at Halford, Warwickshire. A38: Two-Halford, Warwickshire. A38: Two-way traffic on one carriageway on Burton Upon Trent bypass, Staf-fordshire, diversion at Clay Mills. A446: Roadworks at junction with A4091 at Moxbull Island, nr Meriden. 6 am until 3 pm tomorrow, southbound carriageway closed for removal of traffic management on M1 (junction 17) Coventry turn. Diversion: Dun-church A45 Weedon A45 to M1 (junction 16) — Daventry/Nor-thampton.

North: A637: Bailey bridge in use on Barnsley Road between Darton and Barugh, traffic lights, delays expected. A6110: Roadworks along-side existing carriageway on Leeds southern ring road, delays. A1: Two-

way traffic on one carriageway between Fairburn and Micklefield West Yorkshire. Scotland: A83: Single-line traffic. lights 24 hours 4 miles south Ardrishaig A9: Single lane traffic south of Blair Atholl.

Information supplied by AA Anniversaries

Cesar Franck was born at Liege, 1822. Deaths: Alfred Nobel, industrialist and founder of the Nobel prizes, San Remo, 1896; Sir Joseph Hooker, botanist, Sunningdale, Berkshire, 1911; Laigi Pirandello, dramatist and novelist. Nobel laureate 1934, Rome, 1936. Abdication of Edward VIII and accession of George VI, 1936.
TOMORROW

Birther Sir David Brancter.

Births: Sir David Brewster, physicist, Jedburgh, 1781; Hector Bertioz, La Còte-Saint-André, 1803; Alfred de Musset, poet, Paris, 1810; Robert Koch, bacteriologist, Clausthal Comment 1842. thal, Germany, 1843.

Charity card shops

For a list of shops run by the Charity Christmas Card Council, which represents 80 national charities, write to the CCCC, 49 Lamb's Conduit Street, London WCIN 3NG (enclosing Sac).

The 1959 Group of Charities sells cards in aid of 20 major charities from temporary locations in many towns and cities throughout the country. A full list is available from the 1959 Group of Charities address as for CCCC, above, marking your enquiry and sae "provincial shops".

The pound

Bank Buys 1.64 28.95 83.50 Bank Sells 1.54 27.35 79.50 1.78 14.12 8.33 11.80 3.89 151.00 10.90 1.25 Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ 1.85 14.82 8.73 12.30 4.08 11.50 11.50 2460.00 351.00 4.59 11.60 195.00 1.80 233.50 12.00 3.29 1.47 216.00 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Greece Dr 1.25 2350.00 333.00 4.36 11.00 185.00 1.67 223.50 Italy Lica Japan Yen Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc South Africa Rd Spain Pta Sweden Kr 11,40 3,12 1,42 206,09 Switzerland Fr USA \$ Rates for small denomination be as supplied by Barclays Bank lute Retail Price Index: 340.7

Weather

A cold northerly airstrean will cover Britain. Most districts will have wintry showers, chiefly in northern and eastern districts where icy roads and drifting of any snow will occur in strong winds.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, E, W Midlands: Sunny and clear periods, perhaps a few wintry showers; frost and cy roads later; winds NW frost to strong conversion later may term 3 in 50, 63

decreasing later; max temp 3 to 5C (37 to 41F).

East Anglia, E, central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Money, Shettand: Frequent snow showers, bright intervals; loy roads, drifting; most, winds N backing, NW strong to gale, moderating later; max temp 2 to 3C (36 to 37F).

Channel Islands, SW, NW England, to 37F).
Channel Islands, SW, NW England,
S, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man,
SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyli,
Northern Ireland: Scattered winty
International Color

showers, dying our later, sunny or clear periods, frost and ky roads; winds NW becking W fresh decreasing light later; max temp 4 to 5C (39 to 41F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Continuing cold and changeable with overnight frosts. overnight trosts.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strait of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind N strong to gale, backing NW moderate to fresh; sea very rough, becoming slight to moderate. St George's Chennel, Irish Sea: Wind NE strong to gale, decreasing moderate or fresh; sea very rough becoming slight to moderate.

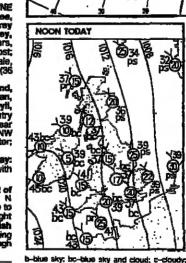
coming slight to moderate Sun sets: 3.52pm Sum rises: 7.54am Moon rises: Moon sets: 12,20pm 9,36pm December 12. First Quarter De

TOMORROW Sun sets: 3.52pm Sun rises: 7.56am Moon rises: 12.39pm First Quarter Tomorrow.

Lighting-up time TODAY London 4.22 pm to 7.28 em Bristol 4.32 pm to 7.38 em Edisburgh 4.09 pm to 8.03 em Manchester 4.20 pm to 7.44 an Penzance 4.50 pm to 7.41 am

TOMORROW Lendon 4.22 pm to 7.27 am Bristol 4.32 pm to 7.36 am Edinburgh 4.09 pm to 8.04 gm Manchester 4.20 pm to 7.45 am Penzance 4.50 pm to 7.42 am

Around Britain Sur Rain Max
hr in C F
2.16 8 46 Rain
- 2.45 8 48 Rain
- 2.3 76 11 52 Surinyar
1.0 .37 10 50 Showers
1.0 .37 10 50 Showers
1.0 .37 10 50 Rain
- .34 11 52 Rain
0.1 .19 8 46 Rain
- .34 11 52 Rain
0.1 .19 10 50 Rain
- .30 11 52 Rain
0.1 .19 10 50 Rain
- .43 10 50 Rain
- .44 Rain
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1.0 . Marchesty Hewequay Heacombe Temby Southport Horscambe Douglas B'hasti (Airpi) Hastoi (Ciri) Cardiff (Ciri) Cardiff (Ciri) Marchester Nottingham



Yesterday: Tengo metr 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (54F); man 6 pm to 6 am, 10C (50F). Humidiy: 6 pm. 93 per cent. Patro: 24tr to 6 pm, 0.27a., 5 pm, 983.7 militora, rising. 1,000 militora s 25.3 in. Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day temp: Temby 12C (54F); lowest day max: Lerwick 3C (37F); highest rainfall: Bridlington 2.54in; highest sun-

shine; Cromer 2.3hrs.

High tides

TODAY AM54 4.54 10.23 46 10.23 46 10.23 46 10.23 46 10.23 46 10.23 46 10.23 46 10.23 47 10 HT PM 8.1 6.17 3.5 5.32 10.4 11.19 3.0 3.35 9.8 11.12 4.8 9.58 4.8 9.28 4.8 9.28 4.8 9.28 4.8 9.28 4.8 9.28 4.8 9.28 4.8 9.28 4.8 9.28 4.8 7.10 1.9 10.19 4.9 7.10 1.9 10.18 1.0 10 A33 5.46 10.59 10.42 9.26 8.56 4.35 2.25 10.35 10.24 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 10.23 811

Abroad ARDDAY: c, cloud; dr, drizzle; f, fair; r, rein; s, sun; ai, elect; sn; enow. C F 16 61 17 83 1 12 54 1 19 66 1 24 75 3 37 Maliga Metta Methourne Mexico C* Mism* Mism* Montreal Mon Sabzharg
Sao Pastor
Sentiago*
Sentiago*
Sentiago*
Sentiago*
Sentiago
Singapore
Sentiago
Singapore
Torontes*
Torontes*
Torontes*
Torontes*
Torontes*
Valences
V s -3 27 s 0 32 f 24 78 e 9 48 e 21 70 s 3 37 s 10 50 e -1 30 c 7 45 a 22 72 c 15 59 s 2 36 s 17 63

London: The FT Index closed down